34,683 SEE RED SOX DOWN GIANTS, 2--1

THE THREE BS THAT FIGURED IN BOSTON'S VICTORY OVER GIANTS YESTERDAY

BEANS
FOR THE
GIANTS

Frank Petiti, wealthy Dorch[illegible] contractor, who attracted attention by [illegible] trying to sell [illegible] to the Giant Rooters.

Photo shows the band, the stirring music of which spurred the Red Sox on to a great win.

Hugh Bedient, the boy wonder, who held the Giants to three hits and won his game, 2 to 1.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912. MAIN SECTION, PART III

Box Score Fifth Game World Series

GIANTS

	a.b	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Devore, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Snodgrass, c.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	1	1	2	15	0	0
Herzog, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Fletcher, s.s.	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
bShafer, s.s.	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mathewson, p.	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
aMcCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	4	24	13	1

RED SOX

	a.b	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	4	1	2	4	4	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	3	0
Speaker, c.f.	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, l. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
Stahl, 1b.	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Wagner, s.s.	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Cady, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Bedient, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	9	27	6	1

aBatted for Fletcher in 7th. bRan for McCormick in 7th.

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Red Sox	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Two-base hit—Merkle. Three-base hits—Hooper, Yerkes. Bases on balls—Off Bedient 3. Struck out—By Bedient 4, by Mathewson 2. Double play—Wagner to Yerkes to Stahl. Umpires—O'Loughlin, Evans, Rigler and Klem. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—34,683.

VICTORY GIVES STAHL STRANGLE HOLD ON TITLE

By L. R. MURDOCH,

Sporting Editor, American.

L.R MURDOCH

Hugh Bedient, a boy of twenty-two, pitching his first year in the "big" leagues, won the fifth game of the World's Series for Boston, 2 to 1, yesterday at Fenway Park. Nearly 35,000 baseball-mad men and women were in a frenzy of excitement when the victory was won.

Bedient humbled "Christy" Mathewson, veteran of twelve years and the greatest man who has ever served a baseball to a batter. "Big Six" put into that game all the skill and science and energy he had. It was one of the mightiest games he has ever pitched.

It was a battle of youth against age and experience. Youth won.

It Was McGraw's Last Hope.

As Friday's victory in New York was the turning point in the intense struggle for the world's championship, yesterday's was the decisive battle.

The Red Sox have three victories; the Giants, one. Jake Stahl and his American League champions are but one game removed from final triumph. That game is easily within their grasp. For Joe Wood, who has twice vanquished the Giants, is ready to jump in, beat them again and end this memorable struggle in favor of Boston. That Wood can repeat is beyond all doubt, whatever.

The championship of the world is Boston's as decisively as if the last and winning game had been finished.

McGraw, the Giant leader, built up his last hope on yesterday's encounter. He knew that Wood was invincible. His only chance to win was that his three pitchers—Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau—could out-fling the other four Sox pitchers. His men had driven Collins and Hall from the second game, when they fought the battling Red Sox to a tie. They had beaten O'Brien.

There was only Bedient left. If McGraw could defeat Bedient, he was confident that he could defeat the Red Sox, even conceding that Wood would win three games. McGraw was satisfied that his slugging batters could beat all but Wood and that they would win the four games in which "Smoky Joe"—the greatest

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HUBBY REAL HERO, SAYS MRS. BEDIENT AFTER GREAT GAME

By MRS. HUGH BEDIENT.

"Hugh is really a hero. He must have pitched a wonderful game. Do you know that I didn't know about his victory until Mrs. Ray Collins called me on the phone and told me? Then Mr. Collins called me. He told me all about it, too. You know it is so strange, and you may think that I am not sincere, but really I never saw a game of baseball until I met my husband. I did not see him pitch today's game, because I always get nervous. Rather funny, but I simply cannot help it. I am really sorry that I didn't go to the game today, but, if I had, I would have become nervous. Perhaps it is just as well"

Sargent Takes Net Prize at Wollaston

There were 47 players to enter the handicap medal play of the Wollaston Golf Club upon its links at Montclair yesterday afternoon. C. M. Hart and A. B. Hathaway, with totals of 79, were tied for the best gross prize. R. E. Sargent was high man with a score of 67 for the first net prize, and Mr. Hathaway was tied with W. F. Kerns for the second net, each having a score of 68.

Rockingham Auto Race Put Over

Wet Track Holds Up Big Meeting for One Week.

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 12.—The automobile and motor cycle races scheduled to take place at Rockingham Park this afternoon have been postponed until one week from today. Manager James F. Kerr stated that it was impossible to run the races with any degree of safety as the track is soaked down by the rain.

If You Want An Apartment
Read the List of Apartments to let in the
WANT AD SECTION
A Splendid List in Boston and Suburbs

Football Results

COLLEGE.

Harvard 26, Williams 3.
Yale 16, Lafayette 0.
Wesleyan 7, Brown 6.
Tufts 23, N. H. State 0.
Lehigh 14, Navy 0.
Swarthmore 6, Penn. 3.
Union 7, Worcester Tech. 6.
Carlisle 33, Syracuse 0.
Army 19, Rutgers 0.
Princeton 31, Virginia Tech 0.
Cornell 14, N. Y. University 6.
Dartmouth 53, Vermont 0.
Colby 60, Ft. McKinley 0.
Case 12, Wooster 0.
Oberlin 47, Wittenberg 7.
Reserve 7, Buchtel 0.
Michigan 55, Minn. Aggies 7.
Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 0.
Norwich University 6, Holy Cross 0.

SCHOOL.

Yale '16, 13, Penn. '16 0.
Dorchester High 0, English H. 0.
Medford H. 56, Quincy H. 0.
St. George's 20, Roxbury Latin 0.
Haverhill H. 20, Newburyport H. 0.
Arlington High 14, Wellesley High 0.
Worcester Academy 6, Brown 2d. 0.
Revere High 2, Dedham High 0.
St. John's Prep. 23, Salem High 0.
Amherst 14, Springfield T. S. 3.

5TH GAME CLASSIEST OF SERIES---POLLOCK

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

CLEM. POLLOCK

I have made arrangements to journey once more over to Gotham town and help tote back that championship tomorrow night. I don't know exactly what a championship looks like, but I think that if we had a composite picture of those Speed Boys it would give a good idea of the thing.

The diamond clash between the Giants and the Red Sox at Fenway Park yesterday was the classiest contest of the series, according to the way I figure it out. The result of the game, 2 to 1, in favor of the red-stockinged boys, must have astonished and even shocked Mr. McGraw.

O! OBEDIENT MR. BEDIENT.

The country today rings with the name of obedient Mr. Bedient. He was the X representing the unknown quantity in the algebraic baseball problem to be solved. Mr. McGraw and his athletic contingent thought they knew the value of an X, but they didn't.

Nothing could have been prettier than the steady, heady game of this young Red Sox twirler. And to think that he humbled the marvelous Mathewson!

I figure that Collins or Wood will pull down the championship tomorrow. If [illegible] is not done it will be done at Boston the next day. My observation of the games played results in this: The speed Boys deserve to win.

The outlook yesterday morning for a game of ball was just about as bad as it could be from a weather standpoint. Boston was fog-bound. Instead of getting better as the day advanced, the atmospheric conditions got worse.

But what was a little fog to fans like this city produces? Several thousand men and boys and a few women stormed the gates at Fenway Park before 9 o'clock. Each car that ran to the Back Bay amphitheatre was jammed to the running

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GARDNER'S FUMBLE GIVES GIANTS ONLY RUN OF THE GAME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RUBE MARQUARD BLAMES SNODGRASS FOR GIANTS' DEFEAT

MURDOCH'S DETAILED STORY OF FIFTH GAME FOR WORLD'S TITLE

Record Breaking Crowd of 35,000 "Fans" See Red Sox Win Close Battle at Fenway Park by Score of 2 to 1; Giants Fail to Hit Bedient

Battle Is Fought Out on Muddy Field with Bedient and Mathewson in the Box; Red Sox Get Early Lead by Free Hitting; Triples by Hooper and Yerkes and Speaker's Single Score First Runs

Continued from First Page.

of them all—could hardly be expected to pitch, because human endurance is limited.

Yesterday, McGraw and his men made their last desperate stand against Bedient. If they won, he believed that they would have the championship flag over the Polo Grounds. If they lost, they gave up all but the faintest hope, that some weird turn of fortune might save them. They lost.

Five hits off Mathewson! Three hits off Bedient! That tells the story.

One after another those mighty batters of the National League champions walked up to the plate and walked back again. The boy pitcher mowed them down like so much grass.

Once only did a Giant—Merkle—break through the barrier of his curves and lightning speed balls. That was in the seventh inning. Jamming into that inning, when they made their last stand, all the baseball the Giants had, Merkle pounded a ball away into the left field bleachers for two bases. "Chief" Meyers, the Indian "fence buster" of the Giants, lambasted a high fly to Speaker, away out near the crowd in centrefield. After the catch, Merkle sprinted to third base.

McGraw then dragged his shortstop, Fletcher, from the game. He sent forth McCormick, the greatest pinch hitter in the National League. Twice before had McCormick jumped into the breach in this World Series. Twice before he had answered the question. Yesterday McCormick "delivered" again. He drove a fast grounder at Gardner.

The Sox third baseman, who had stood like a stonewall throughout the series of struggles—who had never once failed in an emergency—"broke" this time. He fumbled. It was only for a moment. But the moment was long enough for Merkle to score.

But that was the only black mark recorded against Bedient. Six Giants reached first base. Except in that stirring seventh inning, only two of them ever perched on second base; none went further.

Hooper and Yerkes Won It.

It was Harry Hooper and Steve Yerkes—good old Steve, who has leaped from obscurity to fame in this world battle—who won this wonderful baseball game. In a savage attack upon Matthewson in the third inning, Hooper belted a three-base hit into the farthest corner of left field, and Yerkes followed with another herculean clout to the fence in far left centrefield. Right behind them came Speaker with a drive at Larry Doyle, which was so fast that when Doyle rushed in with the hope of heading off Yerkes at the plate, the ball shot by him like a rifle bullet. That one play was the difference between victory and an undecided struggle.

It was a stirring battle all the way through. Boston fought as never before to drive home a decisive victory over the Giants. New York struggled without a waver into the last ditch. Every bit of energy, every bit of intelligence and every bit of fighting-blood both teams had hurled into this fight. Both realized that it was a momentous conflict in baseball—destined to be one of the most memorabbe battles in the annals of the game. It was the crisis of the long, straining fight which has made this the greatest baseball contest in all the history of the game.

Nearyl 35,000 men and women saw this ball game—the largest crowd ever in a Boston baseball park. They were frenzied with excitement and enthusiasm. All afternoon, their interest keyed o the point where nerves quiver and heart thrills, they had burst out time and again with mighty yells and cheers. As the contest wore along, growing more tense every minute, this vast crowd became baseball maniacs.

Crowd Goes Baseball Mad

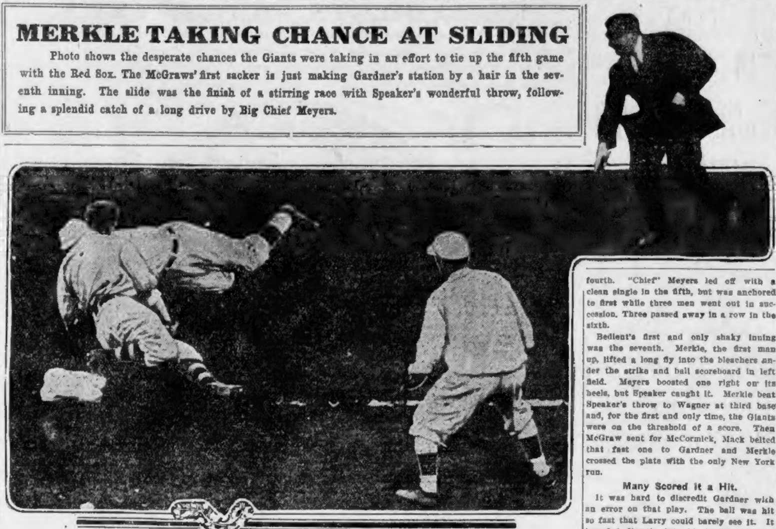
Finally, every man and woman of all those 35,000 broke into a long, frantic roar which lasted throughout the whole eighth and ninth inning. Bands played, bells rang and there was a din so loud that the operators in the press box could barely hear their own instruments click.

When Herzog, the last Giant in the last inning, went out, the tremendous crowd broke all barriers and burst onto the playing field. The Royal Rooters, headed by their band, led the pandemonium. They marched about the field, while thousands and thousands of men and boys stampeded the Red Sox bench. Stahl and his men, particularly Bedient, had to flee for their lives.

For a half hour the demonstration on the field continued. Men hugged each other—old as well as young—threw their hats in air, tore off their coats and waver them, too; hurled cushions far and near and danced like a crowd of madmen. No such baseball demonstration has ever been seen before in Boston.

MERKLE TAKING CHANCE AT SLIDING

Photo shows the desperate chances the Giants were taking in an effort to tie up the fifth game with the Red Sox. The McGraws' first sacker is just making Gardner's station by a hair in the seventh inning. The slide was the finish of a stirring race with Speaker's wonderful throw, following a splendid catch of a long drive by Big Chief Meyers.



FIVE HEROES IN FIFTH GAME OF WORLD SERIES

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.	S.H	S.B.
Bedient	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yerkes	4	1	1	3	3	3	0	0	0
Hooper	4	1	2	4	4	0	0	0	0
Mathewson	3	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Merkle	4	1	1	2	15	0	0	0	0

35,000 STORM FENWAY PARK AND SEE A THRILLING FIGHT

When this world's series was planned Boston did not expect to have a ball game on Columbus Day. Neither did Boston expect it possible to see three games of the series in the first week of the struggle. But the game of Wednesday upset the plans of the men who made the schedule and reversed the toss of the coin by which New York drew the first game. Wherefore, all Boston focussed its eyes upon Fenway Park yesterday afternoon, and a large and very energetic and vociferous part of Boston hied itself to the park to see the ball game.

It was a dull, misty, foggy day. A thick veil of clouds covered the sky, just as on the previous day in New York. It had rained during the night, and the ball field was damp and soft.

But none of these things kept anybody away from Fenway Park. Before noon, the patient, confident crowd that has seen this great series had started for the scene of battle. Every seat was taken long before the game began. Then thousands surged into the standing space back of the fence that stretched across the centre and right fields. They continued to jam in rows, one back of the other, until those in the rear had small chance of seeing the ball game.

Broke Through the Fence.

Those in the rear were just as eager as those in front, and they pushed and crowded until just before 2 o'clock, the human packing behind the fence pushed over the structure in centre field and a hundred men toppled over into the field.

A squad of bluecoats raced over to the broken spot, picked up the men and boys struggling on the grass, jammed them back into the crowd from which they had emerged and set a half dozen men on guard. A squad of mounted police rode onto the field and picketed themselves along the field to prevent another outburst of the kind. By this time the baseball-mad seekers of a spectacle had excited themselves to a frenzy of hilarity. They were yelling themselves hoarse under the inspiration of the Red Sox victory of the day before.

There was never such a crowd before in Boston—34,683 of them who had paid for their admission, and enough others to increase the volume to more than 35,000.

These 35,000 were all primed for a rousing contest because the battle had strained on for four days and had been so strenuous and uncertain as to inflame interest to the burning point. They began to yell long before the game was called.

McGraw Expected To Win.

Johnny McGraw brought his Giants over to Boston firmly and sincerely convinced that he could win yesterday's game. He believed that he had "the edge" on Stahl, because he thought that Stahl had played out his hand with Joe Wood, and that his own Marquard and Mathewson could beat any and all of the others on Stahl's staff. Conceding that Wood might win three games for Stahl, McGraw was satisfied that New York could win the other four, and would. Of course, he expected to have to fight for them. But he had little respect for Stahl's secondary pitchers after what happened in last Wednesday's tie game, compared with his own "Matty" and "The Rube."

In this opinion, McGraw was not alone. Most of the Giants agreed with him. So did many other critics—some of the ablest baseball writers in the land. Most of them had never watched Jake Stahl's pitchers day after day as Boston had. Therefore their mistake.

Therefore, when McGraw saw Stahl send Collins and Bedient forth to "warm up" a smile enlivened his Napoleonic countenance for the first time in this series. "Collins? We took his measure with Matty last Wednesday. And Bedient? H-m-m, a mere kid! Wild as a hawk! Pitched an inning Wednesday, and another Thursday. Hit two men, walked two. We'll blow him up if he tries." That was what McGraw thought.

Stahl had not announced his battery in advance. But the impression had gone abroad that Collins would pitch and Carrigan would catch. It was considered that Collins lost a chance to win Wednesday because his control was too nearly perfect—he could not resist the temptation to put them where he wanted to all the time. Consequently the Giant batters began to know where they were coming and hit Collins. It was believed that, since that was the expert opinion concerning Collins, the error could be easily corrected and that Stahl would take a chance with his left-hander.

Confidence in Bedient.

But Stahl had no such intention. He was confident that Bedient, the best young pitcher developed in the American League, could stop the Giants if he were given a fair chance.

The crowd was surprised when the megaphone man announced that Stahl had decided to pit the boy against "Big Six" They were a bit skeptical, too. You see, there were thousands upon thousands there who are not "regulars." They did not know Bedient as a pitcher of baseball. All they knew was that the greatest NEW pitcher was to fight the greatest OLD pitcher—a novice boy was to have his baptism of fire in the trying test of a world series struggle with the oldest of them all.

They had read much about Bedient, but they were "from Missouri."

So, when the players took their places it was an expectant, not a demonstrative, 35,000 who waited patiently for Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin to cry:

"Play ball!"

Bedient was standing on the pitcher's mound, tossing the ball in the air, when Tris Speaker sent word to the mounted policemen who were riding up and down the grass inside the low fence that barred off the centre and right field crowds that they would have to leave the playing field. All of them promptly galloped off, except one, who guarded the section of the fence that had broken down. "Spoke" shooed him away, too. The Sox star wanted that territory all to himself. He did not feel like dividing his attention between the baseball and a lively horse cavorting about the outer garden.

The Policeman Had to Go.

The policeman protested against leaving. Speaker started in as if to appeal to the umpires when the officer saw a light and rode off the field, rather than wait to be forced out. The standing crowd in front of the bleachers, who had felt the iron hand of the police before, hooted and yelled when the "copper" disappeared through the gate.

Then O'Loughlin started proceedings.

Bedient pitched three wide balls to Devore. The crowd gasped. They were worried. Gardner strolled over to the mound and gave the young pitcher a word of encouragement. But the next delivery was a ball, and the Giants began with a man on first base. But Doyle hoisted a long foul to Lewis and Devore and Snodgrass became snarled up in a double play and a stout-hearted cheer welcomed the Sox as they walked to the plate.

This cheer became a tumult when Hooper led off for the Red Sox with a stinging single high over Doyle's head. Yerkes went out, but Speaker gave the ball a swinging punch to left for another base hit and everybody was happy. It looked as if the red-hosed lads would sweep Mathewson off his feet. When Lewis forced Hooper out at third and Gardner struck out, the voice of the crowd was hushed again.

The lad, Bedient, gave the crowd a shiver by starting Murray with a base on balls in the second inning. But he quickly settled down and, frequently encouraged by Stahl, Wagner, Cady and Gardner, he had the Giants swinging at his steaming fast ball—which is nearly as speedy as "Smoky Joe" Wood's—and the puzzling fast and slow curves he sent up to the batters. Merkle, Herzog and "Chief" Meyers went out in order. The Giants had not yet made a hit.

Wagner Makes a Hit.

"Heinie" Wagner was cheered to the echo when he went to bat in the second inning. Thousands in the stands had read of Wagner's wizard baseball playing at the Polo Grounds, where "Heinie" had established himself as the greatest shortstop in baseball. Usually a hero strikes out as soon as he breaks into the cheer line. But Wagner is different. Nothing disturbs him. He laced out a long single over Doyle's head. But it did not count, for he was the only Sox to reach first base in the inning.

Bedient had been a bit nervous at the outset, but now he had settled down completely. From the beginning of the third inning his control was nearly perfect. In that session, Mathewson, who was heartily cheered when he went to bat, lined out a clean single over second base and Devore followed with his second base on balls. But no other Giants went to base and "Matty" proceeded no further than second.

Then Came the Smash-up.

Then came the smash-up. Hooper started it. He caught one of "Matty's" benders with a terrific swing and batted it into the farthest corner of left field. Hooper is the fastest runner on Stahl's payroll and he sprinted his speediest until he settled on third base.

All of Boston's baseball rooters who surged up and down in the stands had been fairly quiet until then. They were cheering at every opportunity, but the cheers were respectful and admiring rather than vociferous and unanimous. When Hooper cracked that three-bagger, though, you ought to have heard what happened. You did, if you were within a mile of Fenway Park. Words can give no idea of the volume of sound that went up from 35,000, all yelling together with all the yell they had. It was an uproar that swept like a wave through the crowd.

Tris Speaker, bats in hand, ran up and down in front of the grandstand, waving his clubs and exhorting the crowd to cheer again and again.

"We've got 'em now! Yell! Now, one! Two!! Three!!! Altogether."

They responded with a vengeance.

Went at Matty Full Force.

It was evident that the Sox meant to deliver all the strength of their attack then and there. Steve Yerkes ran up to the plate, unable to conceal his eagerness to have a swing at "Matty's" curves.

One of them "broke" just right for him. It was a high curve that twisted over the outside corner of the plate. Yerkes swung on it with all the energy he had. He cracked it a furious wallop. The ball went sailing high in the air towards the strike and ball score board in left center-field.

Hooper scooted for home as Yerkes set sail for first base. Away out in the field Snodgrass and Devore sprinted for the ball. Such hits as that, properly fielded, at Fenway Park are usually good for two bases. Yerkes intended to make three. He never let up as he turned second base.

The ball struck the bleacher fence on the bound and caromed off towards centre field. Snodgrass missed it as it left the fence, and had to chase it again, turning in his tracks to go after it. When he did get it he relayed it through Fletcher to Herzog just as Yerkes slid into third base.

Speaker rushed up to the plate, waving his bats, and while the crowd was still bellowing louder than ever "Spoke" picked out the first ball that "Matty" offered him and drove it fast on the ground toward right field.

Doyle Misses the Ball.

Larry Doyle, the Giant captain, saw it coming and ran in for it, for he knew Yerkes would try to score if there was any delay in handling the ball. Steve started back for third base as he noticed the way that Doyle played the drive. He was astonished when Doyle, usually the cleanest playing infielder in the New York camp, missed the ball and it sped into right field. Yerkes hiked for home on the instant, and crossed the plate safely with what afterwards proved to be the winning run.

Speaker did not pull up at first base. He turned and legged it for second. But Murray, making a quick recovery, pegged in a jiffy to Fletcher at second base and Speaker was out.

Instead of breaking up the game and sending "Matty" up in the air, those three offensive plays, scoring two runs, ended the Sox at bat. They never made a hit thereafter, and not one of them reached first base.

The two runs encouraged Bedient, and when he took command in the fourth inning, the Giants were easy for him. His control was perfect.

No Giants reached first base in the fourth. "Chief" Meyers led off with a clean single in the fifth, but was anchored to first while three men went out in succession. Three passed away in a row in the sixth.

Bedient's first and only shaky inning was the seventh. Merkle, the first man up, lifted a long fly into the bleachers under the strike and ball scoreboard in left field. Meyers boosted one right on its heels, but Speaker caught it. Merkle beat Speaker's throw to Wagner at third base and, for the first and only time, the Giants were on the threshold of a score. Then McGraw sent for McCormick, Mack belted that fast one to Gardner and Merkle crossed the plate with the only New York run.

Many Scored it a Hit.

It was hard to discredit Gardner with an error on that play. The ball was hit so fast that Larry could barely see it. It bounded directly into his hands, but had so much speed that it squeezed through, and Gardner did not know where it went. In fact, it lay only two feet behind him.

The newspaper writers were divided, but the official scorers chalked an error up to Gardner.

After that inning Bedient held the Giants helpless to the end of the game. He struck out Devore and Snodgrass in the eighth. In the ninth three Giants went out in order.

All through the eighth and ninth innings, the crowd was cheering like 35,000 madmen. With Yerkes, making a brilliant stop near second base, threw out Herzog, ending the game, they broke loose. They swarmed over the diamond and chased the Sox to their bench. As the vanguard of this excited army reached the Red Sox dug-out, the last of the players had just fled, escaping a wild greeting in which their clothes would probably have been torn from their backs.

The "Royal Rooters" broke loose in left field and "Nuf Ced" McGreevy, heading the band, all marched around the field through a lane of ten thousand cheering men. For half an hour the noisy demonstration continued.

Fifth Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING.

Giants—The diamond was slow, but not so soft and muddy as yesterday at the Polo Grounds. Bedient started proceedings with a little pile of sawdust beside him on the mound. The youngster could not get down on his feet for a moment or two so as to get the ball over the plate. The first three balls he pitched were a few inches outside the rubber. Gardner walked over and gave him a few words of advice, but they did no good. The next ball pitched was wide, too. So Devore started the game with a pass on four successive balls. Cady strolled up to the box and talked to Bedient for a moment with the result that the young pitcher shot a fast one, waist high, over the plate and started Doyle off with a strike.

The Giant captain fell on the next one and lifted it to the stand in far left field. Lewis trotted up to the fence and caught it, while a tremendous cheer went up from the crowd. Snodgrass also hit free, but the ball sped directly at Wagner, and while the crowd roared all together Heinie shot it to Yerkes and Steve relayed it on to Stahl for a double play. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Red Sox—Hooper gave the Red Sox a runaway start. He belted the first ball served up by Matty away over Doyle's head to right centre field for a base hit. Yerkes attempted to bunt, but fouled one off instead. Yerkes then boosted a high fly to Fletcher back of second base. Speaker let Matty sneak over two strikes. Then he laced the ball far over Herzog's head for a base hit.

Lewis had two strikes chalked against him when he jammed a bounder down the third base line. It looked as if the ball might pass Herzog and drive in a run. But it was a bit too slow for that, and when Herzog dived for it, he speared it just as it was crossing the bag.

Herzog touched third, forcing out Hooper. He tried to double Lewis at first, but his throw was short, Merkle dropped it on the first bound and it is unlikely that the ball would have beaten Lewis anyway. It was up to Gardner, the lad whose hitting in the pinches won Friday's game and nearly brought home two preceeding ones. But Matty took Gardner's measure and struck him out.

The Sox had had a great opportunity to open the game with some scoring, but they were still unable to find that batting streak for which they have been looking all the week. NO RUNS. TWO HITS.

SECOND INNING.

Giants—Bedient made a bad start with Murray. The Giant batter insisted on having them over the plate, had a good eye and went to first on four successive balls, just as Devore had done in the first inning. Bedient fed Merkle a fast one, and the Giant batter poked a slow hit to Larry Gardner. Larry threw wide to first, but Stahl caught the ball in his gloved hand, just as the runner touched the bag. The crowd was afraid of Herzog, but all he did was to pop up a fly to Yerkes. Meyers tried to bat one out of the field, but it was far short of that, and Hooper pulled down his fly to right centrefield. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Red Sox—Stahl had a ball and a strike when he shot a grounder at Fletcher, who threw him out at first. When Wagner went to bat he received a rousing cheer for his brilliant work in yesterday's game. Instead of striking out as heroes usually do on such occasions, Wagner rewarded the crowd with a sizzling single over Doyle's head to right field. Cady swung on one with all the strength he had, but slipped and fell, and the ball rolled only a few feet in front of the plate.

From a poor start he had no chance to beat Matty's throw to first, but his effor was as good as a sacrifice, as Wagner took second on the play. Bedient, who has done some clever hitting in the pinches this year, was up, with a good chance to push a run across the plate.

He shot a fast one along the ground not far from first base, and it looked for a moment as though it would be good for a hit and score Wagner, but Doyle was too fast for it. He picked up the ball on a run away to his left and tossed Bedient out at first.

The Sox were hitting Matty, but, as usual, "Big Six" would not let them bunch their clouts. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

THIRD INNING.

Giants—Fletcher tried hard to deliver, but hit too high and Hooper gathered in his fly to right field. Mathewson was given a generous cheer from the whole crowd when he went to bat. It must have inspired him, for he touched one of Bedient's fast ones for a clean single over second base, the first hit the Giants had made. Devore seemed to have something on Bedient. He drew a second base on balls from the lad.

But Doyle was unable to place a hit. His line drive to centre field fell directly into Speaker's hands. Snodgrass raised a foul sky high to the left of the plate and Cady made easy work of it. The crowd roared like mad when the Sox walked off the field. Bedient was cheered again and again. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Red Sox—After having felt their way along with Matty for two innings, the Sox fell on him in his session. Hooper leaned on a fast shoot with all his might. He lined it to the far corner in left field between the new stand and the bleachers on "Duffy's Cliff."

It was just the right spot to lay down a three-bagger. Devore had been playing towards centre field and Hooper had passed second base before "Josh" could get his hands on the ball. Devore was forced to throw out to shortstop instead of hurling from his awkward position to third base, and Hooper made three bases safely. The crowd broke out with a mighty cheer. Tris Speaker, frantically waving three bats, ran up and down in front of the grand stand invoking the crowd to root and root loud. They responded with a vengeance. There was so much noise that the operators in the press stand could hardly hear their instruments click.

Yerkes ran up to the plate unable to conceal his eagerness to get at the ball. He made a swing at it with all he had in him. His bat caught the ball squarely and raised it to the fence in centrefield! Yerkes never ran so fast in his life. Snodgrass made a quick recovery, but Steve had already passed second base, and, putting just a little more steam into his final sprint, he slid into third base just as Herzog received the relay from Fletcher.

This corking three-bagger stirred the crowd to a greater degree of enthusiasm even than when Hooper hit it out. The Sox right fielder was across the plate with the first run of the game and there was another possible score on third base. Speaker hustled up to the plate bent on keeping up the fusilade. He swung at the first ball pitched and it shot on the ground towards Doyle.

Larry ran up on the drive in the hope of nailing Yerkes at the plate. But he did not appreciate the speed of the ball, and it shot past him and kept on to right field. Yerkes scored, of course. Speaker passed first and kept on towards second base. Murray came in on the run, made a quick pickup and flashed the ball to Fletcher just in time to head off Spoke.

Lewis bumped a grounder along the path to Matty, who threw him out at first. Gardner tried to slip a line hit through the infield to right field, but Merkle blocked the ball and touched first for the third out. The Sox had Matty at last, and from the way Bedient was pitching it looked as though those two runs would be enough to win. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

FOURTH INNING.

Giants—Bedient had been working under the natural strain of a rookie pitching his first world's series game. But with two runs advantage he went into this inning and pitched as gilt-edged ball as has been seen in any of the games this week. He gave Murray a strike and then Red lifted a high fly to Yerkes. He put three straight strikes over on Merkle. He had Herzog in the hole for two strikes when Herzy lifted a high fly to Stahl. Bedient had pitched eleven balls in the inning, not one of which could be called a wide ball. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Red Sox—The band played "Everybody's Doing It" when Stahl went to the bat. Jake poked a fast one down the third base line. Herzog picked it up and threw him out at first. Matty fooled Wagner and struck him out on three pitched balls. Cady hoisted a long fly to Snodgrass in centrefield. Matty pitched only six balls in this inning. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

FIFTH INNING.

Giants—Bedient's control was still good. He quickly put Meyers in the hole for two strikes. The Chief then began to hit them, but could not place anything inside the foul lines. Bedient was burning them over so fast that Meyers hit six straight foul balls before he finally landed one in fair territory. It was a crashing base hit to left field. Fletcher hit under a fast curve and raised it to Hooper.

Bedient struck Mathewson out on four pitched balls. The Sox pitcher was sailing along in fine form now and this time he did not pass Devore. In fact, he had Josh in a hole when the Giant outfielder lifted a long fly to Hooper. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Red Sox—Both teams played lightning baseball in this inning. Bedient slammed a hot liner directly into Merkle's hands. Hooper was cheered to the echo, when he went up to bat. He passed two good balls then smashed one directly at Doyle. Larry took the ball cleanly and shot it to Merkle in time to head off Hooper. Yerkes was also a hero in the eyes of the crowd, and they yelled like mad when he came up to the bat. He hit a furious one at Fletcher. The Giant shortstop made a brilliant catch and threw Yerkes out at first. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

SIXTH INNING.

Giants—Bedient still had the stuff and his control was superb. He forced Doyle to hit and Larry drove one on the ground inside of first base. It was beyond Stahl's reach, but Yerkes was on his toes, played the hit with marvelous judgment, and just timing himself to get it on the right bound, made a clean stop and threw out Doyle. Snodgrass took one strike and then raised a puny fly to Gardner.

Bedient gave Murray two straight strikes, and then forced him to hit at one he did not like. The result was a high foul near the Giants' bench. McGraw sat tight in the coacher's box, and Gardner had to run around him, but he made a clean catch. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

In the previous inning did not bother grass near second base. Doyle knocked it

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

CARRIGAN SAYS ONLY
TEAM-MATES KNOW
HUGH BEDIENT'S WORTH

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HUGH BEDIENT BEATS
THE MIGHTY MATTY
IN PITCHING DUEL

"Bedient Best Pitcher of His Years," Declares Big Bill Carrigan, Red Sox Catcher, Describing Victory

EX-GOVERNOR DRAPER REVIEWS THE RED SOX VICTORY

"GAME WAS A MAGNIFICENT BATTLE OF PITCHERS, SAYS FORMER GOVERNOR DRAPER

By EBEN S. DRAPER.
Former Governor of Massachusetts.

EBEN S. DRAPER

It was a magnificent game and a magnificent battle of pitchers. Bedient's work was simply remarkable. Boston played the most wonderful game that I ever witnessed. Just as New York won here last Thursday by consecutive hitting, so Boston won Saturday.

Mathewson's work was phenomenal. The pounding he received in the third inning was something, I tell you, for any pitcher to recover from. It was a great recovery, too, that the Giants' pitcher made. Hooper, Yerkes and Speaker pounded him in quick succession. With two runs batted out and with two of the hits three-baggers, there was something to weaken the nerve of about any pitcher except a veteran like Mathewson.

WHEN MATTY STOPPED THE HIT FEST.

There were none out, but he mowed down three Red Sox in quick order and saved what looked like a batting fest for the Red Sox. But Matty had come back. I noticed the 35,000 fans cheered this performance of Mathewson's Red Sox supporters though most of them were. And Matty deserved it.

Hooper played the same wonderful game that he has been putting up all through the series. I am glad of it, too. I consider Hooper one of the cleanest and best players on the American ball field today. Yet, I congratulate the whole Boston team for their splendid work. They just earned that victory, batted it out and put up a faultless game of battery and field work.

Perfect Exhibition.

The playing of the Giants, combined with that of the Red Sox to give us a perfect exhibition of the national game. On both sides there were good spirit, keen sportsmanship and splendid playing. Of course, I'm glad the Red Sox won and their work today strengthens my opinion formed in the other games that the flag of the World's Champions will float over Fenway Park.

Monday's game, with perhaps Wood again in the box, may settle things. But the Giants are great players, and they're not licked until after the last ball has been pitched. It may require a game here Tuesday to settle things. If it does, I wouldn't miss it for anything.

Better Fielding.

The game didn't have the thrills of Thursday's. The batting was not so heavy, but the fielding more perfect. And that's saying a lot, too, for the fielding in Thursday's game was splendid. It was a pitcher's duel, this game of Saturday, but Boston had their heavy hitters at work. And they hit just when a stinging of the ball was needed to bring in the runs. The game was won in the third inning by the heavy hitting of Hooper, Yerkes and Speaker. Lewis helped out just at the right time.

Just Had to Be Played.

The day was anything that could be stretched into being ideal for a ball game of champions. We heard the story on the way up that it might not be played. But with 35,000 cheering, yelling fans, occupying every seat from grandstand to bleachers, there might have been a riot if the game didn't start. No ball managers could call off the game, even in a downpour, with that mass of loyal rooters right on the job. The sun tried hard to come out during the early innings, and the clouds lifted somewhat. On the whole, during the game the weather conditions improved.

It looked like hard lines for Bedient in the first inning. New York was first to bat. Devore took first on balls, but a splendid double play quickly sent the Giants into the field. Doyle flied out to Lewis, Heinie Wagner took a hot grounder from Snodgrass, tossed it to Yerkes, and a double play was completed by forcing Devore at second and throwing Snodgrass out at first. In the second and third innings for the New Yorkers, Bedient walked his men, the first batters up. After that Bedient struck his pace. There were no more walks and few hits. Bedient had remarkable control of the ball.

When Hooper Was Forced Out.

Hooper hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for the Red Sox, but was forced out on third. Boston made a double play in the first inning. But their heavy hitters went out, although connecting pretty well with Mathewson.

The third inning saw the score 0 to 0. Hooper hit a three-bagger, Yerkes followed him with another. There was excitement and plenty of it then. Speaker hit a hot one to Doyle, and this, with Yerkes' three-bagger, on which Hooper scored, netted a second run for Boston. Speaker, I thought, had made second, but the umpire dealt him out in a close decision. After the third inning, there was little except steady, precise and splendid ball playing, with no great sensational plays.

The "lucky seventh" for Boston was hailed with cheers and yells and extra music from the band. But out the Red Sox went in one, two, three order. Jake Stahl hit the ball, but went out at first. By the way, Jake in his three times at bat, hit the leather well out into the field, but died the three times at first. And in every inning that Jake came to the bat, he came first. But three times he died.

In this "lucky seventh" Wagner and Cady followed him with quick outs. The inning was over for Boston in three or four minutes.

Giants' Only Chance.

The Giants had their only real chance to win in their part of Boston's so often fortunate "seventh." Merkle, the big first baseman, hit for a two-bagger. And he was the first man up. Herzog went out on a pop fly to Wagner, and Meyers, the Indian, flied to Speaker. McGraw called Harry McCormick from the first base coaching lines to bat for Fletcher. A hot liner to Gardner, which the third baseman fumbled, sent Merkle in. Mathewson went out at first and the inning was over. The fears of the Red Sox supporters were dispelled and practically the game ended there.

New York made quite a rally in the ninth. "Red" Murray, the savior of many a game for the Giants, was first up, but went out quickly. Merkle drove a long fly out by centre field that looked like a home run. But Speaker, lame ankle and all, got it. Herzog, noticeably nervous as he tapped the plate and betraying the feeling that everything was up to him to pull the Giants out, drove a hot one to second but went out at first. The game was over.

The Red Sox didn't need to take their half of the ninth inning. It was a splendid game—a short one, but, I think, in the world's series, decisive.

New Hampshire Eleven Defeated by Tufts

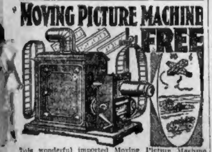
Tufts defeated New Hampshire State College on the oval in Medford yesterday afternoon to the tune of 23 to 0. The Tufts team outweighed their opponents nearly ten pounds to a man and, although the lads from New Hampshire put up a very aggressive game, they could not do much against the heavier men.

Brackett, the New Hampshire quarter back, put up a spectacular game and was the most effective man in the lineup; Jenness and Jones also played exceedingly well.

The features of the game were a 40-yard run after receiving a forward pass by Wilson; and Angell's 80-yard run to a touchdown after a fake kick. Whitney, the diminutive 125-pound Sophomore half back, was the star of the second half. Bennett, Hadley, Angell, Wilson excelled for Tufts. The lineup:

TUFTS.	N. H. STATE.
Ellms, McIver, l.e.	r.e., Kiley, Yates
O'Donnell, l.t.	r.t., Williams, Thompson
Houston, Babcock, Hill, Brown l.g.	r.g., Willard
Richardson, Thorndike, c.	c., Holton
Schlotterbeck, Lane, r.g.	l.g., Peavey
Bennett, Tobin, r.t.	l.t., Janness
Donnellian, Ford, Saw, r.e.	l.e., Clark, Foster, Carrivean
Wilson, Gurvin, q.b.	q.b., Brackett
Angell, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Bissell
Hadley, Sherburne, Teele, Whitney, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Woodman, Haines
Adams, f.b.	f.b., Jones

Score—Tufts 23, N. H. S. 0. Attendance—1,000. Touchdowns—Angell, Hadley, El[illegible]. Goals from touchdown—Adams 1. Safet[illegible] S. 2. Linesman—Foster. Referee—[illegible] [illegible]ire—Farmer. Timekeeper—Smith.



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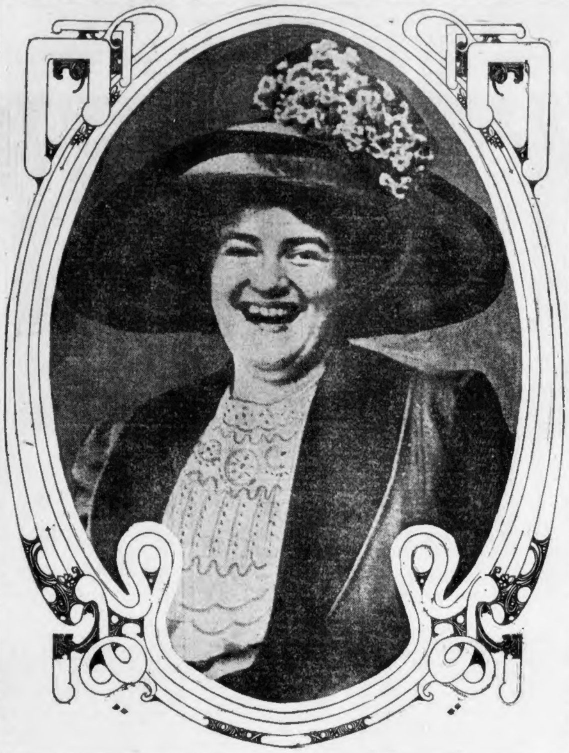
MRS. BEDIENT'S 'VICTORY' SMILE

Snapshot of Red Sox pitcher's wife just after Hugh had scored a two to one victory over the Giants and humbled the mighty Christy Mathewson. Some happy? What?



A QUICK FINISH

By MORTON BIRGE.

NOW here's a fine—whadde you call it—Oh, yes—a dilemma—that's it.
It's like, so they say, the two bundles of hay, between which a donkey was split.
The Red Sox are off to Manhattan. They'll wallop those Giants, don't fear.
But then, when they do, the World's Series is through, and that kills tomorrow's game here.

OF course, it's a bully good notion to wind it up now, four to one,
But that means we lack any game coming back. It means that the series is done.
Supposing the Giants take this one, 'twould only be three games to two,
And then the next day we could put them away—the easiest thing that we do.

BUT then, is it right to be cruel, to spin out the torture this way?
It might be the part, of a team with a heart, to finish the series today.
What use to keep letting them suffer? The Giants are gasping for breath.
It looks like a hunch that unfortunate bunch today dies a merciful death.

WORK OF PITCHERS IN FIFTH BATTLE OF WORLD SERIES

HUGH BEDIENT.

	R.	H.	S.O.	B.B.
1st inning...	0	0	0	1
2nd inning..	0	0	0	1
3rd inning..	0	1	0	1
4th inning..	0	0	1	0
5th inning...	0	1	1	0
6th inning...	0	0	0	0
7th inning...	1	1	0	0
8th inning...	0	0	2	0
9th inning...	0	0	0	0
Totals ...	1	3	4	3

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

	R.	H.	S.O.	B.B.
1st inning...	0	2	1	0
2nd inning..	0	1	0	0
3rd inning...	2	2	0	0
4th inning...	0	0	1	0
5th inning...	0	0	0	0
6th inning...	0	0	0	0
7th inning...	0	0	0	0
8th inning...	0	0	0	0
9th inning...	.	.	.	.
Totals ...	2	5	2	0

SALEM HIGH SWAMPED.

SALEM, Oct. 12.—At Salem, today, St. John's Prep won hands down in their game with Salem High, 23 to 0. Salem High was literally run over by the heavy back field of St. John's, who made run after run of twenty yards.

BIG CROWD CHEERS BULLETINS AT ARENA

It was a big crowd at the Arena.

Every one had a good time. It was apparent they liked the bulletins from the World's Series, as they flashed on the big board.

There were a number of women fans present.

"That's the stuff," cried out an old baseball fan when he saw those two runs go down to the credit of the Red Sox. He jumped up on a seat and yelled till he got tired.

Everybody cut loose when the two runs appeared on the board. Four young women, who knew every point of the game, forgot that they were dignified secretaries of legal firms and sprang to their feet and just hugged each other. These young women attend every game. They work hard all during the week, and in order to get some recreation they go to the ball game regularly.

When asked how they liked the game:

"Why, we would not miss these games if we had to go without our supper. This is just glorious, opening this Arena and allowing us to get so near the game as we do here in this place," said one who could hardly keep her eyes on the game board and when something unusual happened took hold of her companion and stood up and cheered till they felt that they had expended all their energy.

When Speaker caught a fly one of these maidens sprang up, exclaiming, "Isn't that lovely, Sadie. I'd just tell him that if he were here."

Then there was not one point put upon the board but what brought some expression of delight.

Features of the Fifth Game of World's Series

Score—Red Sox, 2; Giants, 1.

Base Hits—Red Sox, 5; Giants, 3.

Hits—Off Bedient, 3; off Mathewson, 5.

Total attendance, including pass holders, estimated at 35,000.

Weather—Cloudy and damp.

Stahl once more outguessed the great McGraw. He used wonderful judgment in giving Bedient a chance. The youngster made good, doing even better than "Smoky Joe" Wood. He allowed but three hits, fanned four and passed three.

Matty never pitched better ball before in his great career. He had but one bad inning, the third, and after that the Sox failed to get even the semblance of a hit.

Hooper started it again. His triple in the third upset "Big Six" for the first time being and Steve Yerkes had scored the first run of the game with another triple before Christy came down to the ground again.

But seven balls were driven to the outfield by the Sox, five of these being hits and two outputs.

Evidently Forest Cady's great work has made a big impression on Manager Stahl, otherwise he would not have had him work with "Bede."

McCormick made good again. He always hits.

Only eight balls were driven on the ground on Bedient.

CARRIGAN EXPLAINS ONLY TEAM-MATES KNOW WHAT AN ABLE PLAYER IS BEDIENT

By BILL CARRIGAN,
Red Sox Catcher.

CARRIGAN

We got to McGraw with Bedient, a pitcher who is seeing his first year's service on a major league club. Doubtless the New York manager figured the game as good as won when the younster gave the first man that faced him a base on balls. But he doesn't know Bedient as well as his teammates do. Nor did he know how much Bedient knew about Bedient.

Hugh Bedient is a young pitcher the Red Sox secured from Providence last year; at least the club exercised an option on him at the close of last season. He had been with us on the training trip to California in the Spring of 1911. Donovan, the manager of the team, quickly discovered his worth, but he figured the young fellow needed another year's seasoning in a minor league. So he was sent to Prvoidence for the year. He joined us again last Spring and made good from the start.

BEST PITCHER FOUND LAST SPRING

Bedient is unquestionably the best pitcher that came from the minor leagues last Spring. I will go further and say he is the best young pitcher in the two big leagues.

Bedient has a fast ball with a jump on it—a jump upward that forces the opponents to pop up easy fly balls. If you tabulate the game he won from the Giants you will find some remarkable statistics. You will find that of the twenty-seven men put out by our side, no less than twenty-three of them went out on easy flies and pop flies and fouls. This is really remarkable. What is equally remarkable, is the fact that the Giants only hit four balls on the ground in the entire game. Just think of that! And the Giants made three hits, maybe four, according to how McCormick's drive to Gardner is scored. I think the ball was hit hard enough and went to Gardner with a bad enough bound to have it scored as a hit.

Ground Hit- Analyzed.

Be that as it may, McCormick's efforts was one of the four balls that went on the ground. Of the hits, one was a line drive over second base by Mathewson, one was a line drive to left by Meyers, and one was a two-base fly that went into the left field seats. If the seats hadn't been there Lewis would have easily gotten under the ball. So it will be seen that there were twenty-four fly balls, two liner and four ground balls hit off Bedient's pitching.

When you see a team knocking up pop flies all the time you may know that the pitcher "has something" on the ball. The exhibition of Bedient against the Giants was one of the best feats of its kind I have ever seen. There was no sensational fielding that cut off base hits. Every fly was easy except, perhaps, one that Speaker had to run for. Most of them were high pops that the outfielders, especially Hooper, had only to take a few steps to be under.

One reason why Bedient was so effective against McGraw's men was his very deceptive delivery. He winds up very slowly, but when his arm straightens out for delivering the ball it straightens like a flash. The ball is on top of the batter before he realizes it.

Helpless In His Hands.

To watch Bedient pitch it seems incredible that the ball should speed to the plate so quickly with that slow winding-up process. Bedient has great speed. And he has a fast curve that he works for the outside corner. The Giants were simply helpless in his hands. Bedient has the utmost confidence in himself. He was easily the coolest member of our team in the game, and that is saying a lot, for our men are cool-headed, and I have never seen them rattled.

When, early in the game, Bedient appeared somewhat wild, Stahl walked over to the box several times and asked the pitcher if he thought he had the proper control. Bedient told Stahl every time not to worry, that he had the stuff and could get them over whenever he wanted to. After the opening of the third inning Stahl didn't have further occasion to visit the neighborhood of the box unless it was to warn Bedient against a certain batter who was coming up. Bedient issued passes to the first man up in each of the first three innings. After that he was as steady as a clock and those New York players who tried to put him in a hole were forced to hit the ball or strike out, as Bedient was issuing no more transportation.

Only seven Giants reached first base—three on hits, three on passes and one on the hard drive to Gardner. If that isn't good pitching I don't know what is. It must have been particularly galling to McGraw and his men to have a young pitcher, in his first year in the league, win from Mathewson, in his day the best in the business, and today one of the craftiest and most skilful pitchers in the world. But Mathewson's exhibition was beautiful to watch.

He was in his old form. Not a pass did he issue and not a hit did he allow after the third inning. But that third inning lost him the game. Two solid three-baggers, one following the other, by Hooper and Yerkes, broke the "Big Six" combination, and these hits, followed by Doyle's error, allowed us to make the two runs necessary to win the game and make the world's series score 3 to 1 in favor of the Red Sox.

After the third inning not a single member of our team reached first. But we were hitting the ball hard all the time and only the breaks of the game prevented some of our swats going into the base hit column. Hooper's liner to Shafer and Yerkes' liner to Herzog that followed in the eighth and nearly knocked Herzog off his feet, are examples of these breaks.

I have devoted considerable space to the remarkable pitching of Bedient, but the grand catching of Forrest Cady must not be lost sight of. Stahl told me he wanted me, and only me, on the third base line and told me to allow no other player there.

So I took up that end of our game while Cady put on the chest protector and the mask. Cady handled Bedient to perfection. Not a New York player tried to steal on him. I believe they have the greatest respect for Cady's right arm.

Gardner and Yerkes.

I want to credit Gardner with a fine stop and throw off Mathewson in the seventh. It was a fine play on a hard hit ball. Yerkes further justified our confidence in him, both at bat and in the field. He handled an awkward hit from Doyle's bat in the sixth to perfection. He used great judgment and took the ball on the fourth bound and then by a fast throw retired the runner.

At bat Yerkes shone as he did the day before. He cracked out a three-bagger to centre that scored Hooper with the first run of the game, and crossed the plate himself a moment later, when Speaker's easy grounder went through Doyle's legs. All the experts said Doyle outclassed Yerkes before the series started, but I fail to see where the New York captain has anything on our second baseman.

Yerkes' timely batting has been one of the big features of the series. Both he and Hooper have justified the confidence of Stahl in their ability to hold their own against the best the Giants could produce. Some of the critics have said they cannot see where Hooper has shone in his fielding. You can't shine if you don't get the chance to shine. Hooper has taken care of everything that came his way.

For New York, Fletcher and Herzog made fast plays and saved Matty. Most of our hits went directly at the Giants either on the ground or on the line.

We now have the Giants 3 to 1, and it's a brave man that will bet his money on the New York team. We can come back with Wood on Monday if we want to wind up the series. They may pitch Marquard against him if they so desire, but they will find that we can hit him next time. I believe any one of our five regular pitchers can go in and clean up the Giants the next time we meet.

The New Wonder---
HUGH BEDIENT
How Would You
Like to Be in His
Shoes?
He Wears
REGALS
17 Stores in New York City
3 Boston Stores

CLEM POLLOCK WRITES
AN IMPRESSIONISTIC
REVIEW OF BIG BATTLE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HUGH BEDIENT GIVES
GREAT EXHIBITION
SAYS L. R. MURDOCH

NEW YORK EXPERTS DISCUSS FIFTH GAME OF GREAT CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

MEYERS SAYS MATTY PITCHED GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN; RUNYON PRAISES SOX

MIGHTY MATHEWSON MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF STRIPLING, BUT PLAYS REMARKABLE GAME

By DAMON RUNYON.

DAMON RUNYON

Just as he himself in other days saw with eyes then very young the fading of many an old-time baseball hero before the splendor of his own prowess, so Christy Mathewson—Mathewson, the Mighty—stood by yesterday afternoon and saw the light of his greatness flicker and grow dim before the lusty glare of a new star of the diamond.

Hugh Bedient, a twenty-two-year-old boy from the sleepy little town of Falconer, New York, rose in two fleeting hours to the brief fame of the sporting field when he pitched the Red Sox to a 2 to 1 victory over the veteran of the Polo Grounds.

HAS GREAT FAITH IN MATTY.

It was with a dubious eye that big Jake Stahl, the Red Sox chieftain, weighed his pitching strength this afternoon as the loose figure of Mathewson shambled through the fog over by the Giant bench, and the great right arm which had held the Boston band to a bitter draw, rose and fell with rhythmic swing while Matty warmed up, and it was with an anxious heart that the leader of the Sox finally beckoned the Falconer lad.

The doubt expressed by the baseball fans as to whether Mathewson could come back in such a short time after the terrific strain of the Wednesday tie, did not have place in Jake Stahl's mind, who knew the Mathewson habit of rising to an emergency. He knew that whatever the issue, Mathewson would give him a desperate fight, for that is the Mathewson way. Stahl could not use his spent star, Joe Wood, and the Giants had fiercely attacked his left hander, Ray Collins and the veteran Charley Hall.

So when the time for choosing came, Stahl picked the boy who was running the streets of a country town barefooted when "Big Six" was in the hey-day of his glory, and this boy is tonight a hero among his kind.

And yet a word for Mathewson. Always great in the hour of victory, he was even greater today in his hour of defeat. Backed by a brittle defence, and given a weakling attack to support his efforts, he pitched a game that must stand among his very best. Two long slashing blows in succession, and an error by "Laughing Larry" Doyle, gave the Red Sox two runs in the third inning, and thereafter not a man reached first base.

The Master's Great Game.

With but two days of rest after the terrific strain of Wednesday, the Old Master came back and pitched his young opponent to a standstill, showing no trace of weakness after the first three innings.

One brilliant, blinding flash of the batting energy of the Red Sox defeated the man who has forgotten more pitching than most pitchers will ever learn. In the third inning, Harry Hooper, the dashing Californian, who is one of the stars of the series, hit the first ball Mathewson offered him to a far corner of left field. Little Josh Devore, who was back in his old station, because there was no sun over right field to bother "Red" John Murray, vanished from sight of the grand stand spectators as he raced after the ball. When he finally emerged from the remote corner, Hooper was at third.

Steve Yerkes, another Sox star, also hit the first ball rolled up by the "Big Train" for a triple to left centre, scoring Hooper. The ball hit the centre field barrier and bounded out of Snodgrass's reach. Tris Speaker, the wonderful Texas boy, slashed at the first ball pitched by Mathewson after the blow, toward Larry Doyle, who went leaping in. It was a comparatively easy chance, and Larry was set for the throw when the ball skipped between his legs, and Yerkes scored. Jack Murray raced in behind Doyle and got the ball, tossing to Fletcher at second, as Speaker tore into that station for an easy out.

But Damage Was Done.

"Duffy" Lewis rolled to Mathewson, and was retired without trouble, while Larry Gardner grounded out to Merkle.

From then until the finish, Mathewson was master of the Sox, but the damage had been done, and young Hugh Bedient was pitching powerfully. It would be idle to say that the Giants should have beaten him because they had every opportunity to hit when hits would have given them the game, but they simply could not drive the punch through Bedient's defense.

In the seventh inning, Fred Merkle doubled into the left field bleachers, and in an instant the Giants were raging around Bedient. McGraw was yelling at him through his telescoped hands from the third base side line, telling him to keep on the rubber, while from the Giant bench rolled the old battle cry of the big town clan when they think the opposing pitcher is in retreat.

There was a slight stir on the Sox bench, and Ray Collins and Charley Hall, who were doing duty at Stahl's warm-up station in right field, watched the box intently. The Falconer boy worked on Herzog with great caution, and the Marylander finally raised a high fly to Heinie Wagner—the Rock of the Red Sox.

Wagner Hits a High One.

As Chief Meyers, the Giant slugger, came up Stahl kept his station at first and talked soothingly to Bedient. It was thought that he was ordering him to walk the Indian, but Bedient pitched to the Chief just as he had pitched to the others. Meyers cracked the first ball high and far, Speaker dropping back and gauging it in grand style. As the boy from the Lone Star State made the catch Merkle tore out for third, reaching there safely.

Harry McCormick, the Giant pinch hitter, was coaching off third, and the inevitable gum stuck to the top of his cap when McGraw ordered him to bat in place of Arthur Fletcher.

McCormick came up swinging a brace of bats, and Bedient, apparently unflurried, pitched to him at top speed. McCormick laid his gigantic stick against a fast ball and ripped it down to Larry Gardner with terrific speed. The ball was too hot for Gardner to handle, and Merkle scored while Larry was wrestling with it.

The official scorers gave this as an error for Gardner, and it will so figure in the archives of the game, but the press box opinion, and independent scoring, placed it as a base hit for McCormick. Arthur Shafer, the fleet utility infielder of the Giants, was called in to run for McCormick, and was half way over second when Gardner made a brilliant play on Mathewson's hard roller, and tossed "Big Six" out at first.

Bad Weather at Start.

The battle opened in a dense fog which had hung across the eastern shore of Massachusetts all morning. There was never any great doubt about the game being played, however, unles it rained. The diamond at Fenway Field had been kept covered, and while it was dark with moisture when the coverings were removed, it was in good condition. More than 34,000 people saw the game, the overflow in centre field being so great that it broke down a three foot barrier, and was leaking out on the field when mounted policemen were summoned to ride the lines.

The same two bands which have been in the stands here every game were present again, but the musical organization which has been heading the Royal Rooters put the sofe pedal on "Tessie" today and played more modern airs. "Silk" O'Loughlin of the American League was behind the bat, and Bill Rigler of the National League was on the bases. Bill Klem was in left field, and Billy Evans in right.

The weather was so threatening up to game time that fur coats and other heavy wraps were common in the grand stand, but in the second inning the fog suddenly lifted and the sky cleared. Fred Snodgrass, the Giant outfielder, made a motion as if to throw a ball into the bleachers back of him, and from the moment the game opened until the finish, the crowd was jeering him in mighty chorus.

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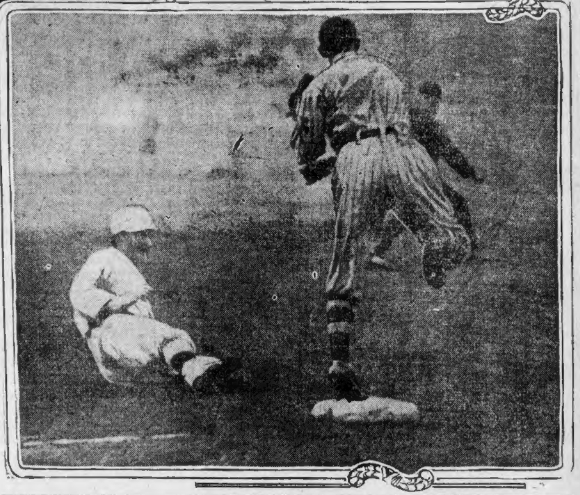
Care of the Eyes, Dr. David W. Wells, Oct. 15. Sex Hygiene (to men), Dr. Orren B. Sanders, Oct. 22. Paternity (to men), Dr. John L. Coffin, Oct. 29; Maternity (to women), Dr. Katherine French, Nov. 5. Effects of Alcohol and Tobacco, Dr. F. P. Batchelder, Nov. 12. Care of the Teeth, Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, Nov. 19. What to Eat and Why, Dr. J. Arnold Rockwell, Nov. 26. These will be the first of a series of thirty "Health Talks" to be offered to the public by this Department during the season. There will be no charge for admission and all interested are invited to attend and participate in the conference to follow each lecture.

TWO FAST PLAYS NEAR THIRD BASE

At the top Speaker is photographed sliding to third base in an effort that gained nothing because the batter was out at first. Below is Hooper, caught at third base in the first inning.



POLLOCK'S STORY OF THE FIFTH BIG GAME

Continued from First Page.

board. When the gates were finally thrown open the early birds fluttered in with a scream of joy.

The rest of the 34,683 who held tickets for the battle watched the heavens. It was a dull, gray aspect that presented itself—Glooms, and then more Glooms.

Some Weather Talk.

I started from the AMERICAN office on Summer street to Fenway Park at 11 o'clock. At that time many of the people who had been enticed into the street to see the big Columbus Day parade had hoisted umbrellas. It was not actually raining, but giving a fine drizzling imitation of it. The car on which I rode Fenwayward was crowded with fans. The tense topic of discussion was the weather.

"They can't play in this weather," said one. "They can't see the ball for the fog."

"Ah, sure they'll play," replied another. "They'll do it if they have to carry lanterns."

And the latter speaker was right. When word reached the park from the National Commission it was to the effect that only a real storm would prevent the game.

I climbed up to the press quarters, which are on the roof of the grandstand. I felt as though I were above the clouds. The diamond gleamed below, the grass glistening with dampness. A force of men was at work trying to put the field into as good shape as possible.

One of the men had a pail of whitewash and a paint brush. He whitened the boundaries. Other men dragged a huge section of black canvas over the bared spaces. This smoothed down the moist earth. They kept this up until the ground was needed for practice.

The centre and right field bleachers were filled first. The clamorous fans occupied these seats. They shouted. They cheered. They sang. They whistle. They stamped their feet. They clapped their hands. They rang cow bells. They worked the rickety-rackety rattle.

Giants Lively at Start.

And they began it two hours before the game began and kept it up pretty steadily, until Mr. Bedient had quietly, unostentatiously, but expeditiously, outpitched the mighty Mathewson and bowed the knees of the Gotham Giants.

The park was about half filled when the New York players hopped into the field. One of them jumped a fence four or five feet high without touching it.

The fans cheered. They recalled Devore's great catch of Thursday. They gave him a royal greeting. The visitors went to work at once. A few minutes passed. Then the first real vocal outburst of the day was heard. It shot from the throats of the rooters like a vocal geyser. The Back Bay section trembled with the sound waves. Nothing like that cry had ever been heard at Fenway Park.

It announced the arrival of the victorious Red Sox. Very strong and handsome they looked in their white uniforms. They began practice at once. It was soon apparent that either Bedient or Collins would pitch for Boston. Stahl watched the two men at work carefully. He talked the matter over with sturdy Bill Carrigan, the famous Red Sox catcher. It was decided to pitch Bedient—a fine decision!

Bedient's fast ball was the thing for the day. The sharpest eyes of the Gothamites could not locate that ball until it was whizzing past them. In New York on Friday, when the clouds dropped to earth, they told me that it was a fine day for Joe Wood. I am willing to accord the weather man all that is coming to him for his help in this great series of ball games, but to my way of thinking, Mr. Wood and Mr. Bedient deserve more credit than the fog and cloud producer.

Many of the grand stand patrons were late yesterday. This was not their own fault. Automobiles and street cars were held up by the parade so that when the game started there were several thousand people with grand stand tickets seething through the entrances and rushing for their seats.

Many missed the first two innings. But I saw none enter after that so that the whole crowd was there at the most thrilling minute. That came in the third inning with the Red Sox at the bat, Hooper up.

He whooped'er for a three-bagger. Came smiling to the bat Mr. Yerkes. He whooped'er for another three-bagger. Speaker brought Yerkes in. Then came bedlam. It was a sort of combination boiler shop and mad house.

The "Mighty Matty."

There was no doubt as to who would pitch for New York. It was certain to be Matty. The Boston crowd likes the looks of the veteran twirling genius. He is modest looking. He is quiet in demeanor. He pitches with great ease, apparently. His preparatory contortion is less spectacular than many others. He does not lose his temper. He is a sort of Stonewall Jackson of the diamond.

McGraw chuckled when he saw that his Napoleon was to be faced by young Bedient.

"Our name is Bosco," declared the Giants, "and we'll eat him alive — EAT HIM A-L-I-V-E!"

The trouble with those Giant guessers was that they did not know that Mr. Bedient had been eating broiled nitro-glycerine. They began to suspicion this when they began to hit at cannon balls. They tore through the fog like a dash of light.

"Here we go—here we go," kept shouting the Giant coaches.

And they went—out. Like the explosions of case after case of champagne came the pops of the batters—little air ascensions that came down right into the mitts of the observant, alert Speed Boys. Out of twenty-seven putouts in the nine innings, twenty-three, I was told by the scorekeeper, were those fatal pops.

Bedient Like a Machine.

Mathewson looked sad. It appeared very much as though he were being batted out of the box. But he tightened up and the Sox batters could do little with him. But it was then too late.

All eyes were now glued on Bedient. The fans cheered him. The band played soothing, sustaining melodies. The women smiled and waved their red pennants in approval. The air was electric with thought waves of comfort.

Could Bedient hold out? That was the question. This was his first great opportunity. He was pitted against a battle-scarred veteran whose fame circles the globe. Bedient's fellow players patted him on the back. They told him he was all right, to take his time, to shoot 'em over until they set the fog afire.

Was Bedient diso-Bediant? Not a single "diso."

Like a piece of perfect machinery he worked. The tumult that thundered about him did not shake his poise. The Giants had just one chance to scare the young pitcher. That was in the seventh inning. Merkle lifted the ball into the bleachers. He was scored.

Bedient talked the matter over with the wise heads of the team. He rubbed some sawdust on his hands. He dried the ball. Then for a few seconds he studied the batter, and again the pop, pop, pop rattled on.

"Oh, You Bedient."

The eighth and ninth innings while the Gothamites were at the bat were tense moments. Some of the old baseball writers made their notes standing. A couple of long hits and the game would be tied.

The crowd cheered unceasingly. The dangerous batters of the visitors were up. At any moment they might break up the game. The excitement increased. The tenseness of the situation became painful. Men shouted. Women clapped their hands. The din was so terrific that the telegraph operators could not hear the clatter of their keys.

Devore is at the plate, head of the Giants' batting list. He never reaches first. Doyle, the wily hard hitter, is up. He is out. Snodgrass walks up and swings his willow. Out!

So far, so good.

They have one more chance—Oh, you Bedient!" comes from the lips of the frenzied fans.

Jake Stahl, who was now signing his name J. Stahl, with the "ake" eliminated, punched Bedient in the ribs—what a woman would call a love tap.

And now the Giants are at the bat for their last chance. The cheering and other noises grow in volume. The noise must have been heard across the Charles in Cambridge.

Murray, Merkle, Herzog—they faced Bedient. And out they went in that exact order. The game was over!

"That settles it!" cried one of the expert baseball scribes.

He meant that the championship was clinched. I think he was right.

BEDIENT SHOWED GIANTS GREATER SPEED THAN WOOD, DECLARES CHIEF MEYERS

By CHIEF MEYERS.

"CHIEF" MEYERS

Boston appeared very nervous to me for a team that was out in front, and most every one of the Red Sox thought it his duty to pat Bedient in the back. This pitcher was very nervous, too, and when he got away by passing Devore, I saw a run or two for "Big Six." But Lewis backed up against the corner of the left field bleachers for Doyle's mean foul, and Wagner started a pretty double play on Snodgrass' slow tap.

Mathewson complained of soreness in his great pitching arm when we had our final talk before the game began. I was just a trifle worried over this when the Sox got the jump on him. Then he began to pump over his famous "fadeaway" and things took on a rosier hue. The old teaser made Yerkes pop. Speaker got the big fellow in a hole and pumped a straight one into left for a clean hit, Devore holding Hooper on second. Herzog here made a wonderful play when he smothered Lewis' vicious drive behind third. He tagged the bag for a force out and would have doubled the batter easily had Merkle handled the low throw cleanly. It made no difference, though, for Gardner bit at two fadeaways and breezed.

Missed a Good Chance.

We had a good chance again in the second when Murray walked to start the inning. Larry Gardner came in fast and killed off what looked like a sure scratch hit for Merkle. Then, after Herzog popped out, I smashed at one of Bedient's fast one's. I didn't get it just right and it resulted in a long fly to Hooper.

Larry Doyle, our gallant captain, saved trouble in the second with one of his copyrighted plays. Wagner, who had singled with one down, took second on Cady's out. Bedient hit sharply toward right field, but Doyle went away over to his left for a sensational stop and though he stumbled, succeeded in flagging the pitcher to retire the side.

Good old Matty cracked out our first hit, a single to centre field, with one gone in the second. He worried Bedient into passing Devore for the second time. It looked fine with Doyle and Snodgrass in the hole. But Bedient was right on the job. Larry wafted to Speaker and Snodgrass raised an easy foul for Cady.

Snodgrass Played Poorly.

Triples by Hooper and Yerkes in the third inning, with none out, allowed Boston to take the lead. Two runs tallied where only one should have resulted. Hooper's blow down Herzog's line was legitimate enough for it rolled to the extreme left corner. But Snodgrass played poorly on Yerkes. He cut in instead of going back, in which case he might have held the hit to a single. Yerkes could never have scored, however, but for Doyle's bobble on Speaker. An easy roller dribbled through the captain, Murray somewhat retrieving the disaster when he nipped Tris trying for second. Mathewson was immediately his old self for he got the next two batters.

I was sore as a hornet when I came up in the fifth. I felt that Matty had encountered some tough luck in connection with those two runs. He never looked better or steadier in his whole life than in the fourth, when he got three Red Sox in a row. I fouled off half a dozen of Bedient's fast ones, then leaned up against a brand new white ball for a line single to left. Lewis fumbled the ball momentarily, but I had no chance to try for an extra base in the h[illegible] going. It was tough to stand out th to the jere Matty fan after Fletcher raised to Hooper. This same fielder went back almost to the fence for a high floater from Devore.

Praise for Yerkes.

We didn't have a chance in the sixth, after Yerkes got his clutches on Doyle's vicious drive away to the left line. This was one of the prettiest plays of the series. Yerkes went away back on the grass for it, timing a bad bound to perfection. The play was very close, and Rigler hesitated about calling it. He might have given it either way.

By this time I was praying for a few runs for Matty. In the three innings just closed, Boston had got nothing that remotely resembled a hit, off "Big Six." My faith in the "lucky" seventh seemed justified when Merkle dropped one of Bedient's fast ones in the left field temporary bleachers. It was a far longer hit than either of the triples off Matty, but here again ground rules proved a boon to our foes. I'd have given a year's salary to drive home that run, after Herzog popped to Wagner. Charlie tried his hardest and fouled off five fast ones before he finally succumbed.

I might have done a little better by waiting, but I went after the first pitch because it was right where I like them. I struck just a trifle under the ball, but nevertheless sent Speaker clear back to the fence for a good catch. Merkle had no difficulty sprinting to third after the clutch. Here McCormick made good again as a pinch hitter. He batted for Fletcher and smashed one at Gardner so fast he couldn't see it. Gardner instinctively got his hands on the ball and knocked it down, but he had no chance to field it. Shafer ran for Big Mac to no avail, because Gardner was right in the path of Matty's rifle-like clip.

Bedient Comes Back.

I was sure we had Bedient on the run now, but he fooled me badly. Nerved to his best endeavors, with only two innings between him and victory, he came back at us like a Tiger in the eighth. He struck out Devore and Snodgrass, whistling over fast, straight one for the third strikes, with far more speed than Joe Wood has shown us.

This brought it up to our ninth, for in the eighth inning Matty retired the side on three pitched balls. The first one Bedient wafted to Speaker. Shafer and Herzog made dandy catches of line drives Murray went after a venomous fast one and raised a tall spiral for Gardner.

Merkle, the man who was responsible for New York's lonely tally, tried valiantly for the bleacher sections once more. But Speaker was deep and made a wonderful catch of it close to the poling. Wagner pulled one of his fancy stops on Herzog and the battle was Boston's.

Victory for Carlisle.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 12.—Carlisle defeated Syracuse at football today before a crowd of 9,000 persons by the score of 34 to 0. The visitors scored one touchdown in the third quarter and in the fourth, Thorpe kicking three out of four goals.

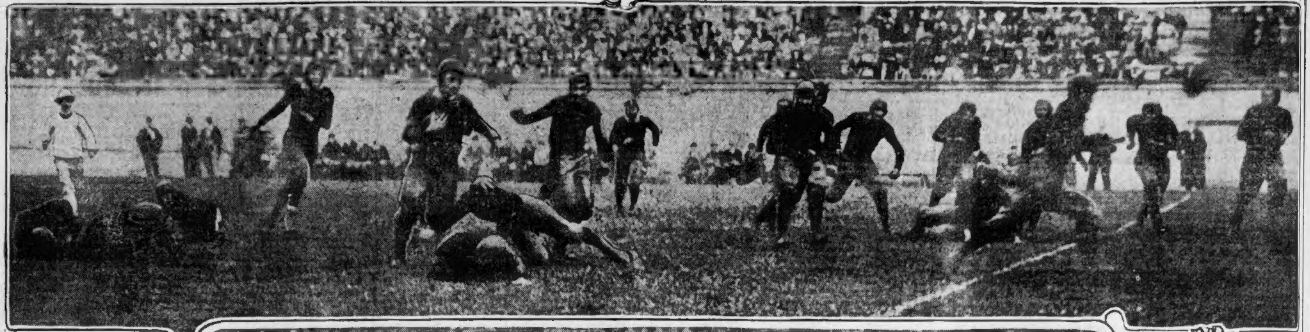
DARTMOUTH AND YALE
BOTH SCORE EASY WINS
ON THE GRIDIRON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD WINS OUT
BUT ONLY AFTER SCORE
IS MADE BY WILLIAMS

LIGHT WILLIAMS TEAM BEATEN BY HARVARD BY SCORE OF 26 TO 3

TWO STIRRING PLAYS IN GRIDIRON BATTLE BETWEEN HARVARD AND WILLIAMS AT THE CLASSIC STADIUM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON



Purple Rooters Elated Because Their Eleven Scored on Percy Haughton's Men.

The strong Harvard team defeated Williams on Soldiers' Field this afternoon by the comfortable score of 26 to 3.

In one way the result might be regarded as a Williams' victory, for the up-State eleven succeeded in avoiding the fatal goose-egg, which Harvard has previously succeeded in tying to it.

Williams turned to the open game late in the struggle. The earlier part of the contest was uninteresting from any point of view, except as a problem in speed. Harvard started by receiving a Williams kickoff from the North goal, and promptly ran it back about twenty yards without any great opposition. Then without any variation in the play, quarterback Gardner elected to drive his famous backfield trio against the Williams line, which was too light to hold the Crimson backs.

Wendell Scores Touchdown.

In six plays Wendell had rushed the ball to the Williams five-yard line, and then in a pretty flying dive through the purple centre, scored the first touchdown. Hitchcock missed an easy goal.

The second score was made almost like the first, except for the wonderful work of Brickley on a couple of end runs. The field was too slippery for anyone else to achieve this speedy play, but the sure-footed ex-freshman captain got away with it with ease. Once more the ball was brought into position, and Wendell hammered it across. This time Hitchcock was ready, and the Harvard end of the score-brace read 13, to Williams' 0.

The line-bucking policy was pursued once more. The Williams team, however, stiffened up and on two different occasions held the Harvard backs for downs. The Williams backs kicked again to safety but on the second time the Harvard men arranged to have a fair catch and a place-kick was neatly planned by Hitchcock.

Brickley Kicks Field Goal.

This, with Brickley's pretty field goal at the end of the first period, gave Harvard the comfortable margin of 19 to 0.

Practically a complete substitute team went into the game in the second half, following Haughton's policy. They quickly made a touchdown, Bettle carrying the ball across, but after they were outplayed by the Williams backs who succeeded in successfully executing four forward passes in succession, each netting fifteen or more yards. When at last the subs recovered their bewildered senses and blocked the fifth one of these spirals, the ball was in position, and Driscoll with great coolness booted the ball between the Harvard goal posts for the first score on the Harvard team of the season. It was a great kick and the purple deserved its score.

After that the game was a battle of forward passes against end-runs, the ball operating mainly in Williams territory. The Williams men were having rather the best of it, although the whistle found them on their own fifteen-yard line.

HARVARD.	WILLIAMS.
Weatherhead, Coolidge, Milholland, r.e.	l.e., Vinal
Hitchcock, Frothingham, Gibson, r.t.	l.t., Prindle
Pennock, r.g.	l.g., Mason, Eels
Parmenter, Wigglesworth, c.	c., Hewlett
Withington, l.g.	r.g., Michael
Storer, l.t.	r.t., Walker
Felton, Milholland, l.e.	r.e., Garfield
Gardner, Logan, Bradley, Bettle, q.b.	q.b., Lewis
Brickley, T. C. Hardwick, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Toolan
H. Hardwick, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Driscoll
Bradlee, Beebe, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Macnamee
Wendell, Lengard, f.b.	f.b., Turner

Score—Harvard 26, Williams 3. Touchdowns—Wendell 2, Bettle. Goals from touchdowns—Hitchcock, Frothingham. Goals from field—Hitchcock, Driscoll. Head linesman—Hapgood of Brown. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Referee—J. P. Pendleton. Time—12-minute periods. Attendance—7,000.

COMMERCE HUMBLED BY BROOKLINE, 6 TO 0

The Brookline High School eleven won from the High School of Commerce team at the Cypress street playgrounds, Brookline, by the score of 6 to 0 yesterday.

All around work on the part of Tom Newton, the captain of Brookline, brought victory to them, for their opponents played a good game.

Newton got the ball after it fell from the hands of Lapale, the fullback, who tried to punt, and made the touchdown, after which Dexter kicked a goal. The lineup:

BROOKLINE HIGH.	H. S. OF COMERCE.
Dunsmoolt, l.e.	r.e., Loring
Mealey, l.t.	r.t., Jos. Cohen
Newton, l.g.	r.g., Jno Cohen
O'Connor, c.	c., T. Kenrick
Dexter, r.g.	l.g., F. Kenrick, Fairfield
Rowe, r.t.	l.t., O'Leary
Johnson, r.e.	l.e., Carlan
Jouannet, Hyde, q.b.	q.b., Best
Emery, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Colburn
Snow, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Zetter
Hayes, f.b.	f.b., Lapale

Score—Brookline High 6, Commerce 0. Touchdown—Newton. Goals from touchdown—Dexter. Referee—Allen. Umpire—Jones. Head Linesman—Floyd, Rowan. Time—3 10-minute periods.

WESLEYAN SPRINGS SURPRISE ON BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—In a game full of spectacular plays Brown lost to Wesleyan by a single point made by a goal from touchdown. Brown's scoring came in the second period, when Crowther, after a series of brilliant runs, combined with line smashes by Tenny and Henry, squirmed through centre for a touchdown. Ashbaugh failed to kick the goal from an extremely difficult angle.

Wesleyan's points were made on a fluke. Mitchell, on Brown's thirty-five yard line, passed the ball back. The signals were misunderstood, and there was no one to receive it. Eustis caught the ball, and with a clear field before him romped across Brown's line for a touchdown. He kicked the goal.

Brown played old style football during the greater part of the game and tore up Wesleyan's line a twill, but was penalized so often for holding that gains counted little.

Wesleyan played a more open game and gave a remarkable exhibition of the forward pass through Bacon and Eustis. Their back field could at no time, however, penetrate the Brown line. The presence of Tenny at half for the first time this year added great strength to the Brown back field. The lineup:

BROWN.	WESLEYAN.
Langdon, McLaughlin, l. e.	r. e., Eustis
Murphy, Wade, l. t.	r. t., Parkinson
Kulp, l. g.	r. g., Bomhard
Mitchell, c.	c., Sprague
Gottstein, r. g.	l. g., Steele, Gillis
Kratz, r. t.	l. t., Wilcox
Ashbaugh, r. e.	l. e., Nourse, Glenn
Crowther, q. b.	q. b., Bacon
Tenny, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Murphy, Pettigrew
Keenen, Bean, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Francis
Henry, f. b.	f. b., Laggren

Score—Brown 6, Wesleyan 7. Touchdowns—Crowther, Eustis. Goals from touchdown—Eustis. Linesman—Beytes of Brown. Referee—Marshall of Harvard. —Umpire—Murphy of Harvard. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

ORIENTS BEAT PONTIACS.

Benson Carries Ball Over in Last Period.

The Orients won their second game of the year by defeating the fast Pontiac A. C. eleven of Roxbury at Orient Heights. The ball was kept in the centre of the field until the last period, when the Orients' backs smashed through for long gains, Benson carrying the ball over for the only score. The lineup:

ORIENT HEIGHTS.	PONTIAC A. C.
McLaughlin, l.e.	r.e., Duggan
Resmick, l.t.	r.t., Keith
Glenn, l.g.	r.g., Litenger
Gott, c.	c., Dwyer
Cuneo, Mahoney, r.g.	l.g., Robinson
Cox, Polley, r.t.	l.t., Conley
Baker, r.e.	l.e., Kenney
Marchi, q.b.	q.b., James
Benson, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Twombly
Innes, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Sherwin
Swanson, f.b.	f.b., McCarthy

Score—Orient Heights, 6; Pontiacs, 0. Attendance—1,200. Touchdown—Benson. Linesman—Patterson. Referee—Green. Umpire—McCarthy.

Roxbury Latin Beaten.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 12.—St. George's beat Roxbury Latin today by the score of 20 to 0. The lineup:

ST. GEORGE.	ROXBURY LATIN.
Buell, l. e.	r. e., Holden, Weedon
Crocker, Redway, l.t.	r. t., Bartlett
Williams, l.g.	r. g., McDonald
King, c.	c., Davison
Dale, r. g.	l. g., Swain, Morton
Rush, Robinson, r. t.	l. t., Connolly
Haffner, Reynolds, r. e.	l. e., Seaver (Capt.)
Bleas (Capt.), q. b.	q. b., Finn
Comeaster, Haffner, Hurd, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Wendell, Mosser Mosser
Goodspeed, Hurd, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Huy
Foster, f. b.	f. b., Murphy

Score—St. George 20, Roxbury Latin0. Touchdowns—Mosser 3. Goals from touchdown—Goodspeed 2. Linesman—Roberts. Referee—Nevins. Umpire—Garick. Time of quarters—Nine and eight minutes.

TRINITY IS SWAMPED.

The Athenian A. A. defeated the Trinity Church this morning by the score of 47 to 0. Alexander, Clay, Powers and MacDonald excelled for the winners and Connors played well for the losers

Princeton Has Easy Time With Virginia

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—Princeton defeated Virginia Polytechnic here today in a loosely played game by the overwhelming score of 31 to 0.

Pendleton, Baker and Waller were marvels of speed in the back field, but the team as a whole lacked the necessary punch. All four of the Tigers' scores came after long dashes around the visitors' wings.

Baker kicked a beautiful field goal from the thirty-seven-yard line in the second half. The best that Virginia could show was two weak attempts with a drop kick from midfield. Neither team had luck with the forward pass. Line-up:

PRINCETON.	V. P. I.
Andrews, l.e.	l.e., Hughes
Phillips, l.t.	l.t., Burrus (captain)
Shenk, l.g.	l.g., Anderson
Bluthenthal, c.	c., Evans
Logan, r.g.	r.g., Breckenridge
E. Trenkman, r.t.	r.t., Pick
F. Trenkman, r.e.	r.e., Lefebre
S. Baker, q.b.	q.b., Legge
Pendleton, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Bark
Saunders, E. Walter, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Hodgson
Dewitt, f.b.	f.b., Parrish

Score—Princeton 31, Virginia 0. Touchdowns—Pendleton 2, Dewitt, H. Baker. Goals from touchdowns—Pendleton 2, H. Baker 2. Goals from field—H. Baker. Substitutions—Princeton, Ballin for Phillips, H. Walter for Andrews, H. Baker for Pendleton, Streit for Dewitt, W. Swart for Shenk, Wight for F. Trenkman, Emmons for S. Baker, H. Baker for E. Waller, Penfield for E. Trenkman, Doolittle for H. Baker, Longstreet for Logan, Dewit for Streit, J. Swart for Bluthenthal; Virginia, Moore for Breckenridge. Referee—Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Torrey, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Kirby, Georgetown. Time of periods—11m., 10m., 11m., 10m.

MAINE BEATS R. I. STATE.

ORONO, Me., Oct. 12.—Maine defeated Rhode Island here today, 18 to 0. Maine had everything its own way. Sullivan and Sherwin played the star game for Rhode Island, as did Shepard, Martin and Carleton for Maine. Line-up.

MAINE.	RHODE ISLAND.
Donahue, l.e.	r.e., Henninger
Murray, Russner, l.t.	r.t., Brigham
Sawyer, Eales, l.g.	r.g., Webster
Baker, Whitney, c.	c., Caldwell
Gulliver, Thompson, r.g.	l.g., Maillaux
Biglow, Tipping, r.t.	l.t., Briden
Webster, Purrington, r.e.	l.e., Hamlin
Bryant, Cobb, Hamil, q.b.	q.b., Sullivan
Carleton, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Price
Martin, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Newton
Shepard, Amadon, f.b.	f.b., Sherwin

Score—Maine 18, R. I. 0.—Touchdowns—Shepard 2, Martin. Head linesman—Kelly. Referee—MacReadie. Umpire—Fraser. Time—Two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

WORCESTER ACADEMY 6-0.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—In a closely fought contest Worcester Academy defeated the Brown second team on Gaskill Field today, 6 to 0.

The teams were evenly matched and gave an excellent exhibition. The lineup and summary:

WORCESTER ACAD.	BROWN 2D.
Young, l.e.	r.e., Cotter
Stalknecht, l.t.	r.t., Stafright
Burnham, l.g.	r.g., Maxwell
Patten, c.	c., West
Roberts, r.g.	l.g., Carr
Burns, r.t.	l.t., Simons
Phipps, r.e.	l.e., O'Neill
Lawless, q.b.	q.b., Webb
Davol, Barnes, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Blue
Murphy, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Macklin
Enwright, Cota, Davol, f.b.	f.b., Russell

Score—Worcester 6, Brown 0. Touchdowns—Murphy. Linesman—Mesnier. Referee—Jones. Umpire—Dowd. Time—Four 10-m. periods.

Lowell-Lawrence Tie.

LOWELL, Oct. 12.—Lowell and Lawrence High Schools battled to an 0 to 0 tie here today in a game that marked the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools. The teams were evenly matched, the defensive work of the Lowell team overcoming Lawrence's superior weight.

BROWNS BEAT CARDINALS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—The Americans won from the Nationals today in the city series 4 to 0. Wellman, a recruit, twirled wonderful ball for the Browns, holding his opponents to a single hit. The score:

Browns..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—4 10 0
Cardinals.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 0

Batteries—Wellman and Alexander; Harmon, Geyer and Bresnahan.

Fans Paid $336,483 To See First 5 Games

FIGURES FOR FIFTH GAME.

Total paid attendance	34,083
Total receipts	$68,201.00
National Commission's share	6,320.10
N. Y. club's share	28,440.45
Boston club's share	28,440 45

TOTAL FOR FIVE GAMES.

Total paid attendance	171,087
Total receipts	$336,483.00
Nat. Com.'s share	33,648.30
N. Y. club's share	77,632.21
Boston club's share	77,632.21

Players split only on first four games.

Dorchester--English In a Scoreless Tie

Dorchester High and English High met at the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday morning, in their first game of the year. Both the sturdy elevens plunged through mud and slush for the four periods without scoring.

The individual feature of the game was that "Tommy" Fitzgerald, the son of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, was in the line up at left end for the Dorchester team, and he contributed the principal feature of the contest, that being a ten-yard gain on the slippery field on a pretty catch of a forward pass. The lineup:

DORCHESTER H.	ENGLISH HIGH.
Fitzgerald, Whelton, l.e.	r.e., Fitzgerald, Pendleton
Long, Mullane, l.t.	r.t., Ignico
Conboy, Curly, l.g.	r.g., Cranston, A. McInnis
McDonald, c.	c., Fay
Sullivan, r.g.	l.g., Brady
Mullane, r.t.	l.t., Flynn
Van Ulm, Smythe, r.e.	l.e., Hillman, Wright
Twitchell, Sullivan, q.b.	q.b., Maloney, Henry
Regnier, Goff, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Alberts
Walsh, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Meade
Dempsey, f.b.	f.b., Shelburne, Brown

Score—Dorchester High, 0; English High, 0. Attendance—900. Linesman—Hugh McGrath. Referee—Fred Hoey. Umpire—Fred Burleigh.

Exeter Wins From Bates by 6-0 Score

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 12.—In the thick mist Exeter won a hard fought victory from the Bates College eleven yesterday afternoon, 6 to 0. Two pretty drop kicks by Quigley put the game on ice for Exeter.

The line-up:

BATES.	EXETER.
Danahy, l.e.	r.e., Dunn
Doyer, Stillman, l.t.	r. t., Black
Sheppard, l. g.	r. g., Herd
Harding, c.	c., McKeen, Breslin
Russell, r. g.	l. g., Neal
Gove, r. t.	l.t., Luman
Thompson, r. e.	l. e., Kirby, Gould
Talbot, q. b.	q. b., Dickerman, Casey
Eldredge, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Kelley
Dennis, Bates, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Bingham
Hubbard, Dyer, f. b.	f. b., Quigley

Score—Exeter 6, Bates 0. Attendance—1,000. Goals from field—Quigley 2. Linesman—Pearson. Referee—Stevenson. Umpire—Lord, Jones.

Arlington High 14 to 0.

Arlington High defeated Wellesley on Spy Pond Field yesterday, 14-0. It was an even thing the first two periods, but the faster Arlington team scored twice in the last two. The lineup:

ARLINGTON.	WELLESLEY.
Blair, l.e.	r.e., Oakes, Ryan
Wood, l.t.	r.t., Shepard
Currier, l.g.	r.g., Harvey
Buttrick, c.	c., Stone
Robbins, Chaves, r.g.	l.g., Coolidge
Downey, Rimback, r.t.	l.t., Powle
Mansell, r.e.	l.e., Carey, Moulton
Raycroft, Bower, q.b.	q.b., Noteross
Cousins, Raycroft, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Curry, Hatch
Lowe, Kelley, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Kuhlewein, Tolley
Ross, f.b.	f.b., Storer

Score—Arlington 14; Wellesley 0. Attendance—400. Touchdowns—Ross, Cousins. Goals from touchdowns—Buttrick 2. Linesman—Granfian. Referee—Brekler. Umpire—Cobb.

NORWOOD LEADS.

Hyde Park High lost to Norwood High, 20 to 19, at Hyde Park yesterday. The losers came strong in the latter part of the game, but could not pile up enough points to win.

YALE IS WINNER IN LAFAYETTE BATTLE

YALE FIELD, New Haven Ct., Oct. 12.—Playing on a soggy field in a humid, torrid atmosphere, Yale defeated Lafayette 16 to 0 today, scoring 13 points in the first half. On the first scrimmage of the game "Lefty" Flynn tore around left end for forty yards, being forced out of bounds at Lafayette's five-yard line.

A three-yard centre plunge by Flynn and a quarterback run by Cornell sent Cornell over the line for the first touchdown within a minute after play began.

Philbin ran Beyer's kick-off back ten yards; Spalding, in two crashes, tore ahead twelve; and Flynn's end run for thirty yards took the ball to Lafayette's twenty-five yard line. A poor pass set Yale back twenty yards, but Flynn came crashing back fifteen yards, and Philbin tried a quick goal from placement that went wide.

Jack Diamond kicked back to centre and after two eight yard crashes by Castles, Yale lost the ball on downs at the Lafayette 40 yard line. Diamond punted to Yale's 40 yard line and Castles scored first a 10 yard and then a 30 yard dash, taking the ball to the visitors' 10 yard line as the first period closed.

Three short line plunges in the second period and Philbin smashed over for the second touchdown, diving over the rush line with the ball. Ketchams tried for the goal and missed.

BEVERLY TRIUMPHS.

M. A. H. S. Downed 7 to 6 at Opening of Victors New Field.

BEVERLY, Oct. 12—On the new athletic field in the presence of a large number of football fans the Beverly High team defeated the Mechanic Arts team this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. The features of the game were the playing of Fitzgibbons for the home team and Cutler for the visitors. The lineup:

BEVERLY HIGH	MECHANIC ARTS
Estes, l.e.	r.e., Morgan
Stone, l.t.	r.t., Husk
Wilkins, Brewer, l.g.	r.g., Brown
Smith, c.	c., Piper
Hood, Steedhoff, r.g.	l.g., Sheppard, Bolton
Baker, r.t.	l.t., Westman, Elliott, McCauley
Nelson, r.e.	l.e., Silva, Stearns
Zelinsky, q.b.	q.b., Cutler
Gray, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Rostrom
Spencer, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Shin
Fitzgibbons, f.b.	f.b., Moulton

Score—Beverly High 7, Mechanic Arts 0. Touchdowns—Cutler and Fitzgibbons. Goals from touchdown—Fitzgibbons. Linesman—Jackson. Referee—Dr. Creighton. Umpires—Crowley. Time—Four eight-minute periods.

CRIMSON '16 VICTORS.

Pair of Lucky Forward Passes Spells Loss for St. Marks.

SOUTHBORO, Oct. 12.—Harvard 1916 defeated St. Marks here today by a score of 12 to 0. Harvard was unable to gain through the home team's defense, but made two touchdowns on luckily executed forward passes.

Mahan's punting featured. The lineup:

HARVARD 1916.	ST. MARK'S.
Led Greene, Winsor, l.e.	r.e., Colidge
Morgan, Curtis, Amory, l.t.	r.t., Caner, Smith
Perkins, l.g.	r.g., Burr
Soucy, c.	c., Thacher
Cowen, Emerson, r.g.	l.g., Kent
Gilman, Whitney, r.t.	l.t., Cunningham
Rollins, Felton, r.e.	l.e., Graham
Watson, Cartwell, q.b.	q.b., Landen
Mahan, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Harriman
McKinlock, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Ames, Pincard
Muller, f.b.	f.b., Heroe, Harvey

Score—Harvard 12, Simonds 0. Touchdowns—[illegible], McKinlock. Linesman—Allen. Referee—Bigg. Umpire—Ingalls. Time—Four 8m. periods.

CORNELL WINS.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12—After allowing New York University to score a touchdown early in the second period of the game today, Cornell came to life in the second half and in the best exhibition she has put up this year scored two touchdowns and won, 14 to 6.

Quincy High Swamped By Medford Eleven

Medford High played the Quincy Hi eleven completely off its feet at Medf yesterday, winning by the score of 5 The game was a one-sided affair and Me ford sent many subs in during the la periods to test their mettle. The lin

MEDFORD HIGH.	QUINCY HI
Tyler, Jones, l.e.	r.e.,
Kerr, Gillis, Thompson, Allard, l.t.	r.t.,
Christensen, Sonopli, l.g.	r.g., Layward,
Cain, Cox, c.	c.,
De Wire, r.g.	l.g.,
Bennett, r.t.	l.t.,
Grady, Mitchell, r.e.	l.e., Larkins, Schenk
Twombly, Lawless, q.b.	q.b.,
Mosher, Robertson, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,
Grant, Lawton, Day, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Murphy,
Grogan, Donlin, f.b.	f.b., Crane,

Score—Medford 56, Quincy 0. Touchdo— Grant 2, Twombly, Tyler 3, Mosher, Day. Go from touchdowns—Christensen 4, Day. Goals fr field—Twombly. Linesman—Wellinston. Refe— O'Brien. Umpire—Loughlin. Time—10-min periods.

Romans Are Winners.

The crack Romar, Jrs., defeated the Clover A. C., by the score of 13-0, at Franklin Park, yesterday. The line-up:

SEE THE REAL
BASEBALL SHOW
AT THE
BOSTON ARENA
(St. Botolph St., off Mass. Ave. Huntington Ave. Cars. All cars transfer or go by doors)
TOMORROW
(Monday)
Play Begins at 2 P. M. Sharp

ONLY Big Boston Reproduction of the Great Struggle Between the Red Sox and Giants

SEE

The Largest Baseball Board Ever Built at the Boston Arena. The Players Move Around the Bases as at the Game. The showing of every play the instant it occurs. The 8000 fans cheering every hit, play and run, for you can practically see the game itself

HEAR

Experts describe every ball pitched or hit, every play—in fact, see the real game! Just as realistic as though you were in the Polo Grounds.

Hear Ives' Big Military Band

THE ONLY PLACE TO SIT AND SMOKE— AND REALLY SEE THE GAME!

LADIES' SECTION
Phone "B. B. 4680" for reserved seats

8000 SEATS FOR 25c

If the championship is not decided on Monday, this big reproduction of the game will be given on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

HOW THE AMERICAN
"BEAT TOWN" WITH
BASEBALL EXTRAS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH
IS GIVEN SURPRISE
BY EVERETT BOYS

How American Gets Out Papers With Accounts of Big Ball Games The Minute the Battle Is Over

"WELL," said the younger man to his older companion as they walked out of Fenway Park, "I suppose they'll play it off tomorrow. Six to six, just think of that and Mattie pitching!" They had hardly reached the gates when:

"Extra! Extra! Game called in the eleventh inning. Six to six," a newsboy shouted at them and stuck an AMERICAN extra into their face.

The young man, who came from Maine, looked at the paper with its final score of the game which had just been played and with his mouth open stared at his companion.

"Gee Whiz!" he said, reached into his pocket, gave the boy a coin and too much astonished to wait for the change, walked off.

AMERICAN ALWAYS FIRST WITH NEWS.

Thousands of fans and probably a million people in New England have had the same experience as this young man from Maine. At baseball games, at football games, at big political rallies, at big fires, in fact wherever there is news, there the AMERICAN appears, and invariably appears first.

"How is the paper gotten out so quickly?"

They print them up in advance, some say. They guess at the scores, others say. But neither printing in advance nor guessing at scores would make it possible to sell a paper telling about a fire while a crowd was watching it.

What is the answer?

Efficiency and fudge.

Fudge is not what the school girls get, nor is it the exclamation of disgust. It is a mechanical contrivance which when combined with ingenuity and efficiency makes it possible to print the news as fast as it happens.

Some Newspaper Fudge.

Fudge is the large line of red ink that runs across the top of the paper. It is also that little corner of news printed in red ink on the right side of the front page of the paper.

If you have often wondered why the AMERICAN has in times of great stories that unusual bar of red across the top and a lot of red printing on the side of the paper, you now know the answer.

By the use of this red bar and red printing the AMERICAN is enabled to give you the news just thirteen minutes faster than it could in any other way. And in these thirteen minutes the AMERICAN can print 28,000 twelve-page papers before any other paper in Boston can get its press started.

Efficiency and knowing how make up the rest of the time by which the AMERICAN leads its competitors.

Let the fudge man tell his own story of how he flashes the red line of little red blocks into the paper. He alone knows the whole story

By THE FUDGE MAN.

In order to tell you about the fudge, I'll have to take you right to the beginning of the ball game.

Right up behind the home plate, way up on the roof, is the press box. There the AMERICAN reporters are watching the plays. Beside each reporter is a telegraph operator with his instrument.

The telegraph wire from this instrument connects with a little desk right near my fudge machine in the composing room of the Boston AMERICAN.

"Hooper up," says the umpire. "Hooper up," says the sporting reporter. "Hooper up," flashes the telegraph man. "Hooper up," comes over the wire into the AMERICAN office.

And so every movement, every ball, every strike, every word uttered—if it is printable—by every persons concerned in the game, is flashed over the telegraph wire to the little desk near my machine.

How Time Is Beaten Out.

Assuming that it's a championship game, in which every fraction of second counts, the editor who sits at the little table near my fudge machine won't bother with me for five innings, for those five innings he will rush his story of the game, a half inning to a sheet, over to the copy desk of the composing room, from where it will be distributed to the linotype operators who will set it up in type.

Of course, you know what a linotype machine is. It takes the place of the old printers' case on all small type and normally one man on it can turn out five times as much work as he could from the old case.

The type for these five innings, together with whatever news type there may be, is gathered together and put into the form.

The forms are large steel squares, divided off by column rules. The forms for the inside pages are practically the same on all metropolitan newspapers. It is the front page, with its red ink and unusual features, that needs explanation.

How Fudge Is Operated.

When all the type is placed into the front page, all of it, of course, reading backwards, and all the metal blocks on which are the etchings, which in the paper print as photographs, have been properly adjusted, the front page form is normally ready to go to the stereotype table. But this is a day in which there is a championship contest. There are 33,000 people at Fenway Park and half a million in Greater Boston who want to know what's the score of the game.

So on this day the front page form is different. I said we started giving matter to the linotype operators at the end of five innings.

When this matter is set, which varies from two to four minutes after the last play in the fifth inning, it is put into the form. On the right-hand side of the page there is placed a metal block two columns wide.

It's length is determined by the amount of matter to be handled. Across the top of the paper there is also placed a metal block varying from one to two inches in width. These blocks are absolutely blank.

"Sending in a Page."

The form is sent to the stereotyper table.

A stereotype mat the size of a page of the paper and porus like blotting paper is placed over it. It is slid under a heavy press and steam heat brought up to terrific temperature is applied.

The form, with the paper over it, is kept under this pressure for from six to eight minutes.

When taken out the soft paper mat is an exact reproduction of the metal form that was placed underneath, including every letter of type and every photograph that was on the metal etching.

Notice the time—from six to eight minutes. The mat is now sent down stairs into the stereotypers casting room. It is put into a machine where this paper mat is now again reproduced in metal, this time on what is known as a stereotype plate.

Instead, however, of being flat, the stereotype plate, while of the same length and width as the mat, is shaped almost like a half cylinder. These plates are put upon the presses and when the electric dynamos are started, the ink fountains released and the heavy rolls of paper start sliding over them the paper is being printed.

This stereotype process takes from three to six minutes.

Getting the Fudge Ready.

You remember, we had a bar of metal, absolutely blank, across the top of the paper, and another block of metal, two columns wide, at the right hand side of the paper.

It is on these that the fudge department does its work. When the editor who takes the news off the telegraph wire stops giving news to the linotype operators at the close of the fifth inning, he started giving it to the operator on the fudge machine.

The fudge machine is very much like any other linotype machine, except that its type is a little bit coarser.

For three innings we set the reports of the game on our fudge machine. At the end of the eighth inning we take all this type and put it together in the little metal boxes which correspond in size to the blank metal block that was on the right side of the front page form.

We send that directly down into the press room.

While I've been setting this fudge matter, the front page forms have been turned into mats at the stereotype table and into stereotype plates on the machine down stairs.

By the time my little fudge boxes get down stairs, the plates are ready on all the ten presses.

Attaching the Fudge to Presses.

Near the place where the vacant space was left in the front page is a mechanism on each one of the ten presses onto which these little fudge boxes are clamped. They are practically stuck into a hole, made possible by the blank metal block that had been put into the front page form.

So much for the little box fudges, as they are called. They help you get the story for eight innings of the game. Here is how you get the ninth inning.

During the time it takes to clamp on these little metal things the ninth inning is being played. At the first half of the ninth inning, we begin preparing to fill the blank space that we left at the top of the paper.

The final score is set up in fudge type and put into ten long, one or two inch wide metal holders.

These are as wide as the page of paper. If the Red Sox are ahead at the end of eight innings this little box of type will read Red Sox 3, Giants 2, if that happens to be the score at that time.

The Final Score Ready.

We send these down stairs and they are clamped on the presses in a space corresponding to the place left by the blank block of metal put in in the original form upstairs.

In the meanwhile another set of fudges is held ready. If either team scores, making a change in the fudges necessary, a new set of seven-column fudges is sent down.

These are changed just as the score changes, going on and off the presses during the ninth inning as the game see-saws back and forth. Except in case of a lightning double play ending the game, the right score is invariably on the presses as the telegrapher flashes three out.

As this "three out" flash comes over the wire the editor at his desk near the fudge machine turns an electric switch, which flashes a red light in the pressroom.

Ten men on the ten presses turn their switches and ten presses start grinding out papers with the correct score of the game.

Not ten seconds is lost between the time the last man is out on the ball field and the first copy of the AMERICAN is printed.

Secret of Quick Action.

By the use of this fudge block the AMERICAN saves the six to eight minutes it takes to make the mat, the three to five minutes that is necessary to make the stereotype plate, making a total saving of from nine to thirteen minutes.

Instead of being printed thirteen minutes after the game is over, the paper is printed the moment the last man is out.

No other newspaper in Boston uses this fudge contrivance. That's why you see the AMERICAN at the ball grounds after the game is over.

In the thirteen minutes that the AMERICAN saves by the use of this fudge contrivance, the AMERICAN is able to print 28,000 twelve-page papers before the other papers even get their presses started.

These papers are put into automobiles as fast as they are printed and rushed up to the ball grounds and nearby corners as fast as the law allows.

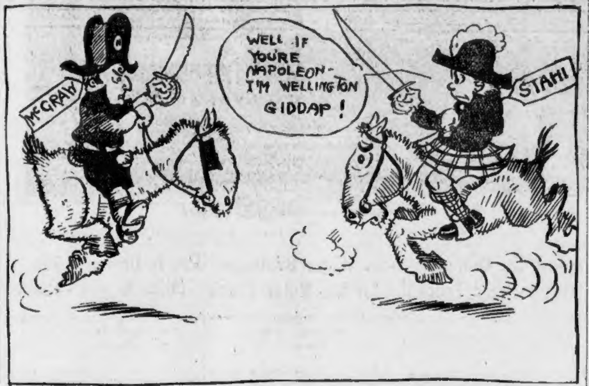
For the other parts of the city, the presses are kept running often for three hours after the game is over. And the maximum capacity of these presses is 130,000 twelve-page papers an hour.

But, you ask, how is it you can get your paper up to the gate before I can get out of the ball grounds, even if you do get a thirteen-minute start on the other papers?

The answer is simple enough.

The paper actually does not get up to the ball grounds until about ten minutes after the game is over, but it takes far longer than ten minutes to get 33,000 fans out of three little exits.

Two of Our Best Little Baseball Generals


WELL IF YOURE NAPOLEON - I'M WELLINGTON GIDDAP!
McGRAW
STAHL

B. C. High Swamped By Everett, 55 to 0

Boston College High was the victim of one of the biggest surprises of the school football season yesterday when Everett High handed out a 55 to 0 defeat on Everett High athletic field. The visitors were reputed to be a strong team and a big crowd turned out expecting a close game inasmuch as Medford found them a tough proposition a week ago and were lucky to win 14 to 9. Captain Brickley's playing was spectacular, he making three long runs for score, one of 65 yards and two of 40 yards. The line-up:

EVERETT HIGH.	BOSTON COL. HIGH.
Reed, l.e.	r.e., McCool
Bold, l.t.	r.t., O'Connor
Morrison, Wehrner, l.g.	r.g., Scanlon
Pierotti, Brennan, c.	c., Casey, McMullin, Denny, McCarthy
Harwood, McGonnigle, r.g.	l.g., Ryle
Wehrner, McDonald, Wascott, r.t.	l.t., Hunt
Fitzgerald, Wehrner, Newton, r.e.	l.e., Pierce
Connell, q.b.	q.b., Kenney
Buckley, Laskey, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Phelan
Cooper, r.h.b.	l.h.b., McCarthy, Sheild
Sweetland, Bond, f.b.	f.b., Laughlin, Slamin

Score—Everett 55. Touchdowns—Brickley 6, Sweetland, Newton. Goals from touchdowns—Brickley 7. Umpire—McLaughlin. Referee—Sweeney. Linesman—Moloney. Time—10-m. periods.

BOWDOIN LOSES.

Trinity Springs Surprise and Swamps Maine Team, 27-0.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 12.—Trinity defeated Bowdoin today, 27 to 0, in a game marked by the steady defense of the local team, and a powerful attack centering around Hudson, the big Trinity full back. He made three of the touchdowns and tore through the Bowdoin line for twenty yard gains nearly every time he carried the ball. Summary:

TRINITY.	BOWDOIN.
John Moore, l.e.	r.e., Wing, Beale
Howell, Smith, l.t.	r.t., Leadbetter, Hall
Costello, l.g.	r.g., Lewis
Kinney, Dunsford, c.	c., Pike
James Moore, r.g.	l.g., Pratt
Lambert, r.t.	l.t., Wood
Cole, r.e.	l.e., Hinch
Sage, q.b.	q.b., Brown
Lawler, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Faulkner
Collett, Meyer, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Wetherill, Dole
Hudson, f.b.	f.b., Lacasse

Score—Trinity, 27; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdowns—Hudson 3, Cole. Goals from touchdowns—Kinney 3. Head linesman—Johnson of Trinity. Referee—Scudder of Brown. Umpire—Lowe of Dartmouth. Time—12 and 10-min. periods.

Standing of the Clubs in World Series Games

In the five games played in the series the Red Sox have scored three more runs than the Giants. This is shown by the following table:

1st Game—Red Sox 4, Giants 3.
2nd Game—Red Sox 6, Giants 6.
3rd Game—Red Sox 1, Giants 2.
4th Game—Red Sox 3, Giants 1.
5th Game—Red Sox 2, Giants 1.

Totals—Red Sox 16, Giants 13.

DARTMOUTH STARS CRUSH VERMONT

Green Eleven Scores Eight Touchdowns and Does It by Straight Plugging.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 12.—Using straight football, Dartmouth ran Vermont all over the field yesterday and easily won by a score of 55 to 0. The game was expected to prove the first real test for the Green eleven and they played like champions.

Vermont made first down only twice during the game, and they did not at any time have the ball in Dartmouth's territory. The visitors were heavier than the Green, and they had a set of trick plays which, during the first two minutes of play, looked dangerous.

Dartmouth's eight touchdowns were all scored by straight line bucking with the exception of one perfectly executed forward pass, Ghee to Louden. Whitney, Morey, Curtis and Snow all plugged the line for long gains.

Whitney furnished the feature of the game by a run of seventy yards of broken field. Four times he was tackled and thrown but, rolling like a ball, he recovered himself and continued his run until he stumbled.

The lineup:

DARTMOUTH	VERMONT
Whitney, Lafferty, l.e.	r.e., Whalen
Englehorn, Moore, l.t.	r.t., Flynn
Beer, Hinman, Hickox, l.g.	r.g., Barry
Whitmore c.	c., Currier, Flynn
Gibson, W. Rogers, r.g.	l.g., Davidson, Hayes, Salmon
Estep, Johnson, r.t.	l.t., Buckmiller, Farr
Barends, Ashton, Handa, r.e.	l.e., Sefton, Fitzpatrick
Llewellyn, Ghee, Cumiskey, q.b.	q.b., Classey, O'Brien
Hogsett, Whitney, Curtis, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Gallagher
Morey, Barends, Barlow, r.h.b.	l.h.b., French, Smith
Snow, D. Rogers, f.b.	f.b., French, Putnam

Touchdowns—Morey 4, Ghee, Louden, D. Rogers, Barends. Goals from touchdown—Englehorn 3, Snow 2, D. Rogers 2. Head linesman—Brown of Boston. Referee—Tufts of Brown. Umpires—Dadmun of Worcester, C. A. Parnell. Time—Four 12m. periods.

McCarthy Wins Over Kaufman in Second

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Sound taps for Al Kaufman as a white hope.

The San Francisco heavyweight was put out of commission by Luther McCarty in the second round of their bout at the Eighth Street Arena today. Four times in all Kaufman was sent to the floor. While he was gathering himself up after the fourth down, and while the timekeeper was still tolling off the seconds, Referee Jim Griffin grabbed McCarty's gloved right fist and held it on high.

It was a case of doing the right thing at the right time, for a few more smashes of the kind inflicted by McCarty might have produced serious results.

While the contest was very short, sharp and decisive, it will require other engagements to determine whether McCarthy is really a fighter of promise. The one thing made plain by today's display was that Kaufman has lost all that he ever possessed in the way of boxing qualifications.

NATICK H. S. LANDS.

NATICK, Oct. 12.—In a hard fought football game here today the Natick High trimmed Milford, 13-7. Lineup:

MILFORD H. S.	NATICK H. S.
P. Grayson, l. e.	r. e., Butler
Long, l. t.	r. t., Simon I
Deluco, l. g.	r. g., Malley, Sweeney
Caruso, c.	c., Mahard
Adams, r. g.	l. g., F. Murphy
Solis, r. t.	l. t., Amaral
E. Grayson, r. e.	l. e., McKenna, Mitchell
Dion, Conway, q. b.	q. b., R. Howard
Schoener, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Capt. Doherty
Hilton, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Welch
A. Howard, f. b.	f. b., Bellew

Score—Natick 13, Milford 7. Touchdowns—R. Howard, Welch, Dion. Goals from touchdown—Welch, Long. Linesmen—Lamb and Fry. Referee—Linehan. Umpire—Johnson. Time—Two 10-minute periods and two 8-minute periods.

SNODGRASS LOST FOR GIANTS--MARQUARD

Blames Outfielder's Failure to Judge Yerkes' Hit, Which Went as Triple.

By RUBE MARQUARD.

"Rube" Marquard

Poor Matty. He lost a game yesterday that was one of the best he ever pitched. And it should have never been a Red Sox victory, either. I don't like to criticize a team-mate, but in this case I must say that it was Snodgrass who cost us the game.

One of Boston's two runs was earned — deserved —but the other was presented to them. Here is the way I figure out that second inning that should have given the home team but a lone tally.

Hooper, the first man up for the Red Sox, opened with a triple to centre. He caught one of Matty's fadeaways on the nose before it broke. It went for a triple. Yerkes, next up, banged a fast ball to centre for what proved to be a three-bagger, but it should have never been but a single. Snodgrass ran in on the ball—why I don't know unless he was excited—when he should have played it for a base hit. The ball got away from him and the batter got all the way around to third.

Matty at His Best.

To be sure Doyle booted Speaker's roller but even that error would never let Yerkes get beyond second had Snodgrass held Yerkes' swat to a single. Lewis and Gardner were the easiest kind of infield outs and no advance could have been made by the runner.

I have seen Matty pitch a good many games, but he was never better than yesterday. Luck was against him and I feel more for the big pitcher than do for the Giants as a team. I would have willingly given all my share of the World's Series money rather than to see Big Six go down to such an unjust defeat.

Five lone hits and not a base on balls, yet he lost his game. But don't think that Matty or any of the other Giants quit. We are fighting mad now, and we will never give up the ship. Boston went to Pittsburg in 1903 and pulled a title out of the fire when they were in as bad a fix as we are today. And we will do to Boston exactly what they did to the Pirates that Fall; we will hand them the same prescription that they doled out to Fred Clarke's great ball team.

Marquard Monday.

I will be on the job Monday in New York and, believe me, I will win my game. I don't like to boast, but I know I will win my second game. The old left salary earner is in grand shape. When I get to New York I will sleep for nine or ten hours and in the morning will sneak out to the Polo Grounds and get in a good warm up.

Here is just how I figure the pitchers will pull the Giants through to the title, despite the awful handicap that we will be working under:

"Yours truly will cop Monday; Tesreau will be a dead sure winner Tuesday. This will bring us up on even terms with the Boston team, and then Matty, greatest still of all pitchers will shut out that Boston team.

Col. Bogey Bumped.

BROCKTON, Oct. 12.—Colonel Bogey was defeated 3 up by Judge C. Carrol King at the Country Club this afternoon in the handicap vs. bogey match.

Four others defeated the colonel. The scores:

C. C. King 3 up, A. J. Chase 2 up, M. S. Higgins 1 up, E. G. Hudson 1up, G. D. Morse 1 down, H. W. Flagg 3 down, N. C. Hiland 3 down.

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BOYS!

This FINE Handsome FOOTBALL

Made of leather, strongly sewed, canvas lined, with strong rubber bladder, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, given free for selling 24 packages Bluine at 10c each. When sold send us $2.40 and we send football and Extra Premium FREE of latest Football Coach Book. BLUINE MFG. CO., 424 Mill st., Concord Jct., Mass.

PLAY BY PLAY IN GREAT FIFTH BATTLE FOR TITLE

Continued from Page 2.

down on the run and threw Spoke out. Lewis bounded a slow one through the infield. Herzog raced across the grass, took it on the bound and threw Lewis out without stopping. Gardner poked a fast one along the first base line, but Merkle was in the way, and, making a good stop, crossed first base ahead of Larry. Matty was thoroughly warmed up to his work now, and the Sox were utterly unable to place anything out of reach of the fielders. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Giants—Merkle was the first man to hit a long one that none of the red-hosed boys could get. He hit under a fast ball and lifted it into the bleachers near the ball and strike score board. Herzog was still buffaloed for the first time in the series. In his two previous attempts he had raised measly infield flies. This time he could do no better. He popped up a low fly to Wagner in the pitcher's box.

Meyers gave a healthy swing and hoisted a high fly directly in the wake of Merkle's two base drive. But it dropped inside the playing field and Speaker was under it. As soon as the ball was caught Merkle dashed for third base, and notwithstanding Spoke's throw to Wagner at third was fast and accurate, Merkle slid to the bag just a fraction of a second ahead of it. This was the first time the Giants had a man on third base. In fact only two of them had reached second before. McGraw called out McCormick in the hope of squeezing a man across the plate. Twice before in the series had Mac been called upon, and each time he had delivered.

This time he shot a fast one directly at Gardner. To everybody's surprise, for the first time Larry was not there in the crisis. He got the ball squarely in his hands on the third bound, but dropped it. It was only for a moment, but it was long enough for Merkle to score and McCormick to reach first base.

Matty hit one of Bedient's curves half way between second and third base. Gardner went over on the run and grabbed the ball cleanly as it passed him headed for left field. He whirled around and shot the ball to Stahl just in time to get Matty at first.

McGraw had scored a run, but had not done it impressively enough to worry the crowd.

It seemed almost certain he could not repeat unless something upset Bedient, whose fast ball had wonderful speed, and whose curve ball was breaking perfectly. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR.

Red Sox—Mathewson was also pitching great baseball now. "Big Six" was at his best. He was giving everything he ever had in all his long career. He had Stahl in a hole right off the bat in this inning, and forced Jake to hit a weak bounder to the box. Stahl was hardly under way before Matty threw him out. Wagner waited out one ball and then slashed a fast one across the diamond to Shafer, who had replaced Fletcher in this inning. The new shortstop made a clean, brilliant stop and threw Heinie out at first. Cady hit hard, too, but the ball went on a line to Herzog, and he threw Cady out at first. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Giants—The run scored by the Giants

Red Sox—Speaker shot one through the

Bedient a bit. Stahl walked over and slapped him on the back, just before he went into the box, and from the broad grin on Jake's face it was evident that he thought he had a winner.

The lad served up a strike to Devore before Josh saw the ball coming. Devore made an effort to bunt at the next one, but O'Loughlin called it a ball Stahl, Gardner and Wagner started in to protest, but changed their minds before they were half way to the plate. O'Loughlin waved them back with an air that indicated that the Sox might run afoul of trouble unless they resumed play without argument.

Bedient then slipped a fast curve outside the plate which Devore swung at in vain. Josh stood looking helplessly out into the diamond when Bedient twisted a curve over the outside corner and O'Loughlin called him out. Doyle swung wildly at a fast high one, then poked the ball with a half-hearted swing down the first base line, where Stahl smothered it and made an easy victim of the Giant's captain.

Bedient curved two fast ones across the outside corner past Snodgrass. Then he wasted one purposely. Mindful of Collins' downfall the other day, because his control was too nearly perfect, Cady had been urging Bedient for the past three innings to waste a few balls now and then But the youngster, having convinced himself

NINTH INNING.

Giants—McGraw had his back against the wall. If he didn't know it himself, his batters had been telling him all the afternoon, that they could do nothing with Bedient. So the Giants went into the last inning with weak hearts. Murray, the man who belted Wood, Collins, Hall and O'Brien, had not made a hit against Bedient. In fact, he had not placed a ball outside the diamond. This time he raised a weak fly to Gardner.

Merkle was the only Giant who had found what Bedient was delivering. He lifted a long high fly that looked as if it would go into the bleachers, where his two-bagger dropped in the seventh inning, but Speaker was playing away out and tearing after it like mad, just pulled in the ball in far left centre-field.

The crowd started a long wild yell when Herzog went to bat. They kept at it continuously while Bedient served up two strikes and a ball. Hersy hit the next ball pitched on a slow bound near second base. Yerkes was over there in a jiffy and, making another brilliant stop, buried the ball at Stahl and the game was over NO RUNS. NO HITS.

that he had the Giants at his mercy, was eager to clean them up right off the reel He gave Snodgrass another good one and Snoddy went out on strikes. NO RUNS NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Red Sox—Bedient took a lusty swing at one of Matty's slow ones and lifted it to Snodgrass in centre field. The crowd was yelling like mad. Every man and woman in the 35,000 had yelled continuously throughout the inning. Bands were playing, bells were ringing, and the vast crowd were yelling like a mob of frenzied maniacs. No such baseball demonstration has ever been seen in Boston. In the pandemonium Hooper hit a weak line drive to Shafer, who held on to the ball. Yerkes hit one on the nose and sent it hard and fast to Herzog, who held it. Matty was bowling the Sox over like so many ten-pins, but the crowd did not care. They knew Boston had won. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

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The English for years have set the fashion in Men's Clothes. London styles still lead—we have gathered the best from there; brought over the garments, utilized the ideas and produced clothing of a most superior sort—for American tailoring is the best in the world.

Real value in Men's Clothing means the things you put into it and the quality of those things—the fabrics, the work and the knowledge of style—and not what is said about it in advertisements or by salespeople.

We use
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It is quality that makes satisfaction and it is satisfaction that makes our customers come back.

Men's Suits.. $25 to $50
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THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN BETWEEN
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$5.10 THE ROUND TRIP $5.10
Via COLONIAL LINE (Rail and Boat)
FAST STEAMERS, EXCELLENT SERVICE, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
Colonial Navigation Co., 256 Washington Street, Boston
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STONE HIGHWAY IS NOW ASSURED

Road Across Continent Will Be Finished by January 1, 1915.

There is wide-spread interest throughout the country in the plans recently announced looking toward the building of a transcontinental highway from New York to San Francisco with the financial backing of the automobile industry to the extent of at least $10,000,000 which should certainly assure the success of the enterprise.

It is the intention to construct a road which will be practically of a permanent nature so as to eliminate the great cost of maintenance which is the drawback to the type of roads now in use in many States. At a conference soon to be held by the commissioners under whose direction the road will be built, it is probable that the type of construction will be agreed upon.

The preliminary work will be pushed as fast as possible with a view to arranging for the actual construction of the highway so that it will be completed by January 1, 1915 in time for use by the thousands of motorists who are already planning tours to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in the Spring of that year.

Route Starts from New York.

The tentative route suggested starts from New York city, going south by the way of Washington, through Wheeling and Columbus to Indianapolis, thence west through St. Louis, Kansas City and over the Sante Fe through La Junta, Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles, following the Pacific Coast to San Francisco.

This is believed to be the most feasible course for the new highway across the continent.

In commenting upon the practicability of the plan, David Beecroft, editor of The Automobile, has the following to say in a recent issue of that journal:

"Never before has the time been more opportune for road improvement than today. Where improvements have been made cars have sold as a direct result. The good roads movement needs more than anything else today the spirit of 'do something. Stop talking and act.'

Would Boom Good Roads.

"There have been enough of routes, enough of getting lost, enough of delays, but not enough actual work. What is needed is stone—crushed stone along the roadside so that it can be put on the road. Stone is needed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and if the automobile world expects to get this ribbon of stone from ocean to ocean with the next decade, it is imperative that it take up the white man's burden and provide the stone.

"If a stone road could be built from ocean to ocean in three years on these lines it would be the greatest incentive to good roads that America ever witnessed. It would advertise the automobile industry as no other movement has done since the inception of the motor-propelled vehicle. It would interest the farmer in the motor car and would bring home to him the value of good roads to such an extent that other transcontinental routes would be started, feeders to these lines would be open and, in a word, road-building would throw off its swaddling garments and take on the attributes of an adult.

Cause of "Air-Lock."

When, for any reason, the gasoline feed pipe has been removed, or its contents emptied by draining the settling chamber of the strainer while the shut-off at the tank is closed, there is some chance of the resulting "air-lock" causing the engine to miss fire shortly after the supply again has been turned on at the tank. This is merely due to the stoppage of the flow due to the presence of air in the pipe, and if the float chamber is fairly large, will be relieved almost immediately. If the chamber is small, or if the feed pipe is coiled vertically to prevent vibration from straining the connections, it may be necessary to disconnect it at the carbureter and allow gasoline to waste until it flows in a continuous stream.

Will Build Silent Knights for Trade

F. B. Stearns Co. Will Make These Motors for Other Car Manufacturers.

An announcement of great interest to the trade has been made public by the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of Stearns-Knight cars, in the statement that they are prepared to manufacture Silent Knight type sleeve-valve motors for the trade.

When the Knight licenses were first granted to American manufacturers, the Atlas Engine Works of Indianapolis succeeded in securing one of them, the understanding being that they were to build motors for automobile manufacturers. As soon as this announcement was made the Atlas people booked an enormous number of orders for motors, and up to the time of the failure of the Atlas Engine Works a number of prominent American manufacturers planned to use Atlas-Knight motors. With the failure of this pioneer firm, however, the car manufacturers who had so confidently counted upon using the Knight type motor were left stranded.

The Stearns people, under their agreement with Knight & Kilbourne, have the right to manufacture motors for the trade, and they have been quietly laying plans for the past six months to put this idea into force. Recent factory additions have enabled them to bring these preparations to a head and it is understood that negotiations are now under way with a number of car manufacturers looking to the adoption of the Knight type motors built by the Stearns people.

HAS ADVANCED IDEAS.

Velie Dispatch Has Many New Features.

The most advanced idea found in foreign and American motor car construction are the essential features of the Velie Dispatch, which is one of the leaders of the 1913 Velie line. The Velie Dispatch is electrically lighted and started with two absolutely positive systems. The motor is cast en bloc with the latest silent chain driven cam and magneto shafts. Centre control and left-hand drive are provided so that the driver may step off from the car on the right to the sidewalk.

The Velie Dispatch is completely equipped with demountable rims, speedometer, Gray & Davis electric dynamo lighting system and Gray & Davis electric starter, top and hood, rain vision, ventilating windsheild, and it is finished in nickel and black enamel. It is provided in the five-passenger body, and a second model is a low, trappy, fore door roadster, equipped with a large gasoline tank in the rear with an opportunity for carrying two spare demountable rims with tires complete. The undersiung rear springs permit the body to be hung very low, making it one of the classiest roadsters of its type.

JACKSON "SIX" IS OUT.

"Sultanic" Is Electrically Started and Lighted.

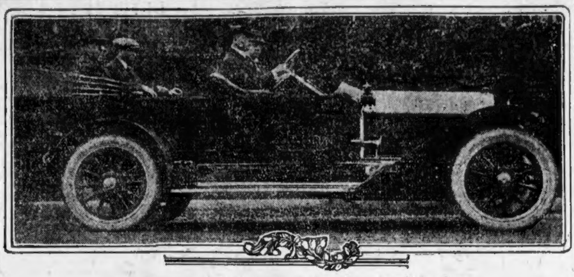
Jackson fans, meaning Jackson automobile admirers, who have been waiting with keen anticipation for the Jackson "six," the first this company has ever put out, may now inspect the new model. The "Sultanic" has been born, and from all appearances and reports, it is a pretty lusty and likely child. Manager John L. Judd expects one of the first shipments sent out by the factory.

It is rather a far cry from the little steam runabout, the first Jackson car built, to the "Sultanic," the impressively handsome five and seven-passenger, electrically started and lighted gasoline car, the last word in automobile construction. Yet this significant evolution was achieved in only eleven years. Those eleven years represent steady, consistent growth with each new year, profiting by the experience of the years that had passed.

Keep Good Rubber.

Don't throw away small pieces of good rubber after having repaired a tire. Keep the fragments and dissolve them in benzole, thus making a rubber cement as good as that purchased from a supply house.

A POWERFUL SIX-CYLINDER CAR



Salesmanager L. J. Sackett and salesforce in a six-cylinder Stutz.

Express Co. Orders 100 Packard Trucks

Wells, Fargo & Co. Will Supplant Horse-Drawn Wagons with Power Wagons.

A significant step in the conquest of local transportation by the power vehicle is the order recently placed by Wells' Fargo & Company with the Packard Motor Car Company for one hundred motor trucks of two-ton and three-ton capacity.

These trucks, costing $286,750, will be used to supplant the express company's horse-drawn wagons in the larger cities of the United States. Other leading express companies have been users of large numbers of Packard trucks for several years and the decision of Well, Fargo & Company supplies one more convincing proof of the superiority of motor vehicles from the standpoint of economy and efficiency.

For more than a year and a half Wells, Fargo Company have been making an exhaustive study of the motor truck industry and the application of power vehicles to their traffic problems. Executives of the company and expert engineers in their employ have inspected the plants of prominent truck manufacturers, entering thoroughly into the details of construction, operation and maintenance. They made frequent visits to the Packard factory and were put in possession of all the data as to materials, manufacturing methods and the performances of Packard trucks in various lines of trade.

The question of mechanical attention and the cost of extra parts was a factor in the decision. The Packard Company emphasized its service to owners and called attention to its country wide organization of dealers whose establishments are especially equipped to keep Packard trucks at their maximum efficiency.

TO ENTERTAIN GLIDDEN.

Will Be Banqueted Before Starting 1,700-Mile Tour.

Glidden will be given a rousing reception and send-off Monday when he leads the 1,700-mile automobile tour over the lakes to the Gulf route in his Maxwell "40." Escorts of local motorists will from relays covering the entire route from Detroit to New Orleans, and in addition the tourists will be joined by delegations from Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, all accompanying the noted tourist over part of the route.

Detroit contingent, composed of members of the Board of Commerce, Wolverine Automobile Club, 50,000-Mile Maxwell Club, Detroit Auto Dealers' Association and representatives of fifteen automobile manufacturers and merchants. Glidden will be given a dinner Saturday night by the National Tour Start Committee, which planned the Glidden Tour Reception.

Goliath a Better Sport.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—"Out of Milwaukee awhile back," said the fat Ford chauffeur with the double chin, "they took a little old regular model T out of stock, like taking a two-dollar derby off the shelf for a hired man, and put her in a hill climbing race against a lot of big 40 and 60 and 90-horsepower cabooses, and after she had scooted in first, saying tut, tut, in a reproving, chiding sort of way to the field, one of the big 60 H. P.'s protested the result on the ground that the Ford was undersized. Even the late lamented Goliath was a better sport than that. When little David soaked him in the ear with that dornick, he laid right down and died like a gentleman, without saying anything about David having taken an unfair advantage of him by being so much smaller."

Sees Wider Business for the Motor Truck

Harry S. Houpt Declares Long Hauls Are Certain to Be Common.

That the first transcontinental haul of motor freight on record, which has just been effected, points the way to a widening of the delivery radius, is the opinion of Harry S. Houpt, general sales manager of the American Locomotive Company automobile department.

News that the truck of Charles W. Young & Company of Philadelphia arrived at its destination in Petaluma, Cal., by way to San Francisco—a 4,145-mile journey—prompted this prophecy from Mr. Houpt.

"Motor trucks are going to fill a big need by extending the radius of delivery for distances hitherto considered beyond the horse limit," says Mr. Houpt. "Interurban trips of from 100 to 150 miles are today far from unknown, but with the improvement in road and bridge conditions throughout the country, such deliveries will be common.

"Every bridge the transcontinental truck fell through gave sufficient evidence of the need of a new one; every sandy road and every road immersed under two feet of water showed the need of better ones.

"Besides being a severe test of motor truck stamina and practicability, as well as the first trip across the continent in actual commercial usage, this journey has moved public officials, motoring clubs, civic associations and business men in hundreds of cities in the interests of better facilities for road transportation."

NO RACING INDUCEMENTS.

Yet Bergdoll Selects Fisk Bolted-On Tires.

Erwin Bergdoll, who finished second in the Elgin free-for-all with his Benz car, reports remarkable service from the Fisk bolted-on tires, with which the car was equipped. The original front tires were not changed during the entire distance of 306 miles. The Fisk Rubber Company did not know in advance that the Benz at Elgin was to be equipped with its product, and consequently there was not the usual factory preparations for taking care of tire troubles, reflecting the remarkable confidence held by Bergdoll in the efficiency of the Fisk product.

Since the Elgin meet other well-known drivers have approached the Fisk Rubber Company for a racing arrangement on Fisk tires. The Fisk company, however, offers drivers no special racing inducement, believing the real test of tire equipment is on the road in every-day use.

Juliet Snow Corlew Dead.

The funeral of Juliet Snow Corlew, wife of Benjamin S. Corlew, aged eighty-two, will take place from her late home, No. 1651 Beacon street, Brookline, at 2 o'clock tomorrow. She was in apparent good health up to the time of her death last Friday morning. Her son, Frank Corlew, is well known in automobile trade circles.

Applying Brake Bands.

In applying new linings to brake bands it is important to employ only copper rivets. In the confusion of impromptu repairs, particularly in country repair shops, the precaution may be overlooked. If it is, and iron instead of copper rivets are used, the drum will be badly scored as soon as the fabric wears down to permit the rivet heads to come in contact with its surface.

Reo Is Driven 4,000 Miles Across Canada

Car Piloted Over Dangerous Mountain Trails Never Before Crossed by Auto.

J. M. Linscott, local distributor of Reo cars, yesterday received a dispatch from Nelson, British Columbia, stating that Thomas W. Wilby and F. V. Haney, the two daring transcontinental motorists, after covering over 4,000 miles in their Reo the Fifth, had triumphantly entered that city.

The hardy transcontinentalists were piloted over dangerous mountain trails that had hitherto never been crossed by a motor car. Finding the roads impassable at midnight they stole their way on railroad tracks, unflagged, in utter darkness for fourteen miles over several famous loops, down steep grades and by yawning chasms and dangerous precipices to Kitchener where they left the tracks to again cross the rugged mountain through canyons, across strange and treacherous streams to Creston where they arrived at 3 a. m. Upon their arrival at Kooteuay the pathfinders were accorded a rousing welcome for being the first motorists ever seen in the city.

Wilby and Hanley left Halifax, Nova Scotia, on August 27 for Victoria, British Columbia, in search of an all Canadian highway from coast to coast, a feat that has hitherto been considered as impossible for a motor car, and now they have successfully covered all but a few hundred miles of this rugged 5,000-mile trip through unblazed gumbo swamps in heavy rains and over steep and dangerous mountain trails under their car's own power.

Derby Directly Wreck After Race at Lynn

LYNN, Oct. 12.—Derby Directly, a few years ago prominent in New England half-mile track trotting, broke down in his matinee start at Rockdale Park this afternoon and may have to be shot. Richard Rockett of Marblehead bought him less than a week ago.

An accident also marred the second heat of Class F Pace. Entering the home stretch, the sulky of Hampton Maid collapsed. Only skillful reinsmanship of J. W. Carney averted a bad runaway. The races this afternoon closed the matinee season of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Lynn.

The summary:

CLASS A, PACE.

Lady Russell, b.m. (George Vance) won.
Time—1:17¼, 1:15¾, 1:16¾.

CLASS B, PACE.

Baby Swift, blk. m. (Carl Hudson)	1	1	1
Little Bill, b.g. (Thomas Griffin)	2	2	2

Time—1:19¼, 1:21¼, 1:24½.

CLASS C, TROT.

Mink McGregor, b.h. (George Vance)	1	1	1
Cynthia Foster, b.m. (H. J. Birdse)	2	2	3
Peter Healy, b.c. (Martin Henley)	3	3	2

Time—1:20¼, 1:20, 1:19.

CLASS F, PACE.

Hampton Maid, b.m. (J. W. Carney)	1	2	1
Kity Mapes, blk.m. (S. L. Marden)	2	1	2

Time—1:12½, 1:12, 1:12.

CLASS E, MIXED.

F. E. P., ch.g. (Walter Hackett)	1	1	1
Judge Green, b.g. (W. K. Cavanaugh)	2	2	2

Time—1:20, 1:14½, 1:10.

CLASS G, TROT.

Awning Boy, b.g. (C. H. McGovern)	1	1	1
Bayard L., b.g. (L. P. Pedrick)	2	2	2

Time—1:14½, 1:13½, 1:18.

CLASS D, TROT.

Ilena Regent, blk.m. (W. W. Gray)	1	1	1
Portenrein, b.g. (Mel Brewer)	2	2	2
Captain Higginson, b.g. (J. McCleave)	5	3	3
Helen Shaw, b.m. (Thomas Griffin)	3	4	5
Bessie McGregor, b.m. (W. K. Hayes)	4	5	4
Derby Directly, br.g. (R. Rockett)	dis.		

Time—1:13, 1:12½, 1:14.

EUROPEAN SHIPMENT.

Overland Will Send 4,000 Cars Abroad.

Not only has the American motor car trade been impressed with the new 30-horsepower, five passenger Overland, completely equipped, but in every civilized country on the globe where motor cars are used the Overland has met with instant favor, with the result that more Overlands will be sold in Europe this year than any single European maker will produce.

Between 4,000 and 4,500 cars will be shipped abroad from the Toledo factory this coming season. So great has been the demand for Overlands abroad that Assistant Sales Manager H. B. Harper was dispatched to Europe by Vice-President G. W. Bennett to study European conditions and allot territory.

CHASE IS CHAMPION.

Wins First Division Trophy at Wellesley Club Tourney.

The following were the results in the golf championship at the Wellesley Club yesterday:

First division, semi-final round—J. E. Oldham defeated Dr. R. Hatch, 7 and 6, and J. B. Chase defeated F. A. Edmands, 3 and 2.

Final round—Chase defeated Oldham, 1 up.

Second division, semi-final round—William Edmands defeated J. A. Barnes by default, and W. I. Fearing defeated S. C. Chandler, 4 and 3.

Final round—Edmands defeated Fearing, 7 and 6.

Third division, semi-final round—G. Puffer defeated D. S. Pratt, 6 and 4, and H. D. Dotey defeated D. E. McWain, 1 up, 20 holes.

Final round—Dotey defeated Puffer, 5 and 3.

Worcester Wins Socces.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Worcester team, of the Central Massachusetts League defeated Millbury on the Sutton Lane grounds today, in a fast score game, 4 to 0. The playing of A. Spencer for the locals was the feature of the contest.

SPLENDID TURNOUTS ON ALL LOCAL LINKS

Holiday Attracts Hundreds of Golfers; Many Classy Cards Turned In.

Good golf was to be seen on all of the local golf links yesterday in the members' handicap tourneys, for both low gross and net prizes. Percival Gilbert of Brae Burn led the field at his club with a remarkably fine round of 72, which is one of the lowest scores ever recorded over the West Newton course.

Woodland had events both morning and afternoon in two classes, and a goodly number were on hand for both events.

Handicap medal play at Commonwealth brought out their members in good force, and several low cards were handed in.

In the finals of the Wellesley Hills Club championship J. B. Chase proved his ability by winning out over J. E. Oldham in an exciting match by 1 up.

The best cards of the day were:

WOODLAND—MORNING.

Class A—T. H. Clarkson, 80, 6, 74; A. C. Colombo, 83, 7, 76; R. M. Purves, 82, 3, 79; T. W. Gilson, 90, 10, 80; H. W. Schaacke, 94, 12, 82.

Class B—W. H. Potter, 91, 18, 73; N. P. Trickey, 96, 18, 78; F. W. Sprague, 94, 14, 80; G. A. Bath, 98, 18, 80; T. E. Kenney, 97, 16, 81; G. H. Damon, 98, 16, 82.

WOODLAND—AFTERNOON.

Class A—R. M. Purves, 4 down; T. H. Clarkson, 6 down; P. Tewksbury, 6 down; A. M. Lane, 7 down; W. E. Sibley, 7 down.

Class B—A. P. Dwyer, 3 down; F. W. Sprague, 8 down; J. F. Sanderson, 8 down; F. R. Kimball, 8 down; G. M. Granitch, 9 down.

Brae-Burn—P. Gilbert, 72, 3, 69; E. M. Kimball, 91, 22, 69; J. N. Manning, 78, 5, 73; P. W. Noyes, 83, 8, 75; P. C. Smith, 93, 18, 75; A. McMillan, 85, 9, 76; A. E. Burr, 85, 8, 77; C. B. Waterman, 87, 10, 77; G. S. Sprague, 98, 20, 78; G. R. Angus, 84, 5, 79.

Newton—H. L. Stevens, 3 up; W. B. Sharp, 2 up; R. L. Chapman, 1 down; P. W. Duncan, 1 down; E. G. Hapgood, 4 down.

Commonwealth—C. G. Adalian, 84, 18, 66; J. A. Wilson, 82, 13, 69; J. L. Denham, 90, 20, 70; C. H. Hyde, 92, 22, 70; A. H. Nickerson, 96, 24, 72; Y. M. Edwards, 82, 8, 74; C. J. Chapman, 94, 20, 74; J. R. Nichols, 98, 24, 74; P. C. Ross, 97, 22, 75; W. D. Mattocks, 86, 10, 76.

Chestnut Hill—H. E. Nesbitt, 82, 11, 71; A. E. Ritchie, 87, 15, 72; N. Raymond, 80, 5, 75; L. Macomber, 86, 11, 75; C. Byers, 91, 16, 75; E. L. Kent, 91, 16, 75.

Winchester Golf.

The play at the Winchester Country Club yesterday morning was a bogey, three-quarter handicap, with the following cards:

R. L. Hilton, 4 down; H. S. Hovey, 10 down; F. W. Gifford, Jr., 1 down; E. A. Bradley, 1 up; D. M. Belcher, 1 up; M. F. Brown, 5 down; R. S. Dunbar, 5 down; F. E. Barnard, 4 down; E. R. Hooney, even; A. M. Holbrook, 2 down; Carl Pelner, 4 down; F. C. Hinds, 4 down; G. W. Fitch, 1 up.

In the afternoon the play was a mixed foursome, medal, one-half added handicap, with the following cards:

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggin, 110, 23, 87; Miss Wilkup and L. W. Batts, 94, 15, 79; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brown, 103, 9, 94; Mrs. G. F. Edgett and E. E. Kinsley, 99, 12, 87; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holbrook, 105, 22, 83; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitch, 103, 16, 87; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pike, 109, 23, 86.

CUBS FINALLY WIN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—After playing two tie games in the Chicago city series, the Chicago Nationals finally won from the White Sox, 5 to 4. Although outhit almost two to one, the Cubs managed to bunch their hits off White. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Cubs	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	5	9	1
White Sox	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	4	14	3

Batteries—Lavender and Archer; White and Easterly.

WALTHAM WINS ROUGH BATTLE ON GRIDIRON

Two Members of Brockton Eleven Put Off the Field by Officials.

Waltham High won from Brockton High, 28 to 3, at Waltham yesterday in a very rough game. It was the first time this season that Waltham has been scored upon and the credit goes to Thompson, who kicked a pretty goal from the field.

Two Brockton players, Captain McGlinchy and Gluckman, were put out of the game for unnecessary roughness. McGlinchy jumped on Fagan's head while the latter was down. In the third period Gluckman was caught slugging Fagan. Cohen of Brockton sustained a dislocated elbow. The lineup:

WALTHAM HIGH		BROCKTON HIGH
Fagan, l.e.	r.e.,	Dunham, Landers
Johnson, l.t.	r.t.,	Egan, Gluckman
Tomlin, l.g.	r.g.,	Whitten
Eaton, Cormey, c.	c.,	Churchill
Jones, Butler, r.g.	l.g.,	Sabeau
Tracy, r.t.	l.t.,	Williams
Pendlebury, Johnstone, r.e.	l.e.,	Cohen, Chrisholm
Pickett, q.b.	q.b.,	Thompson
Healey, Pendleton, Healey, l. h.b.	r.h.b.,	McGlinchy, Cook
Millen, Bacon, Millen, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Blackie
Richardson, f.b.	f.b.,	Horne

Score—Waltham 28, Brockton 3. Attendance—2,000. Touchdowns—Tracy, Millen, Johnson, Richardson. Goals from touchdowns—Fagan 4. Goals from field—Thompson. Linesman—Handrahan. Referee—E. Loughlin. Umpire—Boyson.

OLD COLONY RACES.

Nine Events Are Held in Weekly Matinee at Weymouth.

The Old Colony Driving Club held its weekly matinee on its track at South Weymouth yesterday afternoon.

The summary:

CLASS A—PACE.

Edith R., ch. m. (J. B. Reed)	1	1	
Benjamin, ch. g. (I. R. Anderson)	2	2	

Time—1:07½, 1:10.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.

Willie John, b.g. (J. W. Ford)	1	1	
Julia B., b. m. (H. A. Baker)	2	2	

Time—1:14, 1:15.

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE.

Willie J., c. g. (T. A. Cushman)	1	2	1
Charlie Morgan, b. g. (Thomas Green)	2	1	3
Boxer, br. g. (G. H. Williamson)	3	3	2

Time—1:10½, 1:12¾, 1:12¼.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.

Firebug, blk. m. (Joseph Cummings)	2	1	1
Chato, br. g. (Lot Lehnes)	1	2	2
King Bruce, c. g. (B. C. Wilder)	3	3	3
Thistle, b. g. (J. F. Hollis)	4	4	4

Time—1:13¾, 1:13, 1:13.

CLASS E—PACE.

Rex, b. g. (Joseph Cummings)	1	1	
Kathleen, br. m. (C. E. Mackenzie)	3	2	1
Sadie Hal., br. m. (J. W. Ford)	2	3	2

Time—1:14, 1:14.

CLASS F—TROT.

Gypsy Dillon, b. m. (George Beal)	1	1	
Lady Sampson, br. m. (A. A. Davenport)	2	2	
Nance, blk. m. (W. F. Crane)	3	3	

Time—1:15¾, 1:13.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.

Bertha B., b. m. (J. F. Burns)	1	1	
Stella Nelson, br. m. (C. E. Abbott)	2	2	

Time—1:17, 1:17¼.

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE.

Dick W., b. g. (Edward Wilcox)	1	2	2	1
Blix, b. m. (M. Leary)	2	1	3	2
Stella, b. m. (C. F. Cavanaugh)	3	3	1	3

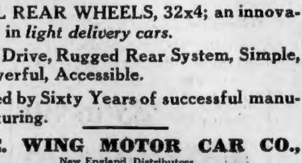
Time—1:18¾, 1:19½, 1:17¼, 1:19.

CLASS I—TROT.

Van Dyke, b. g. (C. T. Crowley)	1	1	
Queen MacGregor, b. m. (Joseph Franks)	2	2	

Time—1:22, 1:23½.

MARMON
Light Delivery Truck



CHASSIS, $2500
RELIABLE STRONG ECONOMICAL
The Famous MARMON MOTOR.
Equipped with an AUTOMATIC GOVERNOR, an unusual mechanical feature, limiting speed.
DUAL REAR WHEELS, 32x4; an innovation in *light delivery cars.*
Shaft Drive, Rugged Rear System, Simple, Powerful, Accessible.
Backed by Sixty Years of successful manufacturing.
F. E. WING MOTOR CAR CO.,
New England Distributors
12 Columbus Avenue Motor Mart
Manufactured Exclusively by Nordyke & Marmon Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Est. 1851.

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GREAT INCREASE IN LICENSE FEES FROM MOTORISTS

Almost Half a Million of Dollars Has Been Received by the Commonwealth from the Motorists During Nine Months of the Current Year, Which Is a Big Increase Over the Receipts of 1911

By J. C. KERRISON.

It is ten years since the State of Massachusetts commenced to register and receive cash remuneration from automobiles and motorists, and in that time some phenomenal strides have been taken.

The first year of registration but 3,241 automobiles, 502 motorcycles and 160 manufacturers or dealers' licenses were issued, and the total number of operators, including private and professional drivers, was 4,599. Last year the gross receipts from this department alone was $466,199.75, and up to October 1 of the present year there was received from the same department $583,359, showing a net increase of $177,160.

In looking over the records for the past ten years it is interesting to note the great increase that has been made. The growth of the receipts from this department in 1904, 1905 and 1906 were gradual, the first great change coming in 1907, when, as will be seen by looking at the list, the receipts totaled almost 200 per cent. more than in previous years. This can be accounted for by two reasons, one of which was the increased use of automobiles, and the other—the most important one—was by the adoption of a new registration system, brought about by the grading of cars according to horsepower. Another big change will be noticed in 1910, the year that the present system of grading registration fees was adopted. There was an increase of over 100 per cent. in the receipts from this department during 1910 over the receipts of 1909, and in the year 1910 the change in registration carried with it the application of all sums of money received for violation of the automobile laws to the Highway Commission to be used for the maintenance of the roads.

In these nine months of 1912, 11,000 more automobiles were registered than in 1911. There was an increase of 1,000 in motor cycles and over 200 dealers. The operators have increased in proportion, there being 8,000 more private owners and but 2,000 more chauffeurs. The total number of examinations given for motor licenses is but 200 less than the number given during the whole season of 1911. Another increase is shown in the number of non-resident certificates, there being in 1911 something like 746, whereas up to the present time there has been 858. The number of commercial vehicles has been increased immensely, there being 50 per cent. more in use in this State today than ever before.

Chief Clerk O'Hara of the Massachusetts Highway Commission furnishes the following comparative statement, showing the number of certificates and licenses issued in 1911 and 1912 to September 30, inclusive.

	1911.	1912.
Automobiles	36,796	47,431
Motor cycles	3,712	4,720
Manufacturers or dealers	829	1,064
Manufacturers or dealers (motor cycles)	13	22
Operators	10,232	12,988
Operator renewals	24,842	30,495
Chauffeurs	3,695	5,348
Chauffeur renewals	9,449	11,625
Examinations	5,886	5,612
Total fees	$466,199	$583,359

An interesting table, showing at a glance the great growth of the motor in this State since 1903, is shown by an inspection of the following table, which shows the total amount of money received from automobiles by the Massachusetts Highway Commission:

1903	$17,684.00
1904	19,162.00
1905	24,490.50
1906	33,085.50
1907	92,096.50
1908	121,488.50
1909	169,973.54
1910	374,088.25
1911	466,199.75
1912	583,359.00

Aged War Veteran Drives 2,000 Miles

Makes Trip from Seattle to Los Angeles to Attend G. A. R. Encampment.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Driving nearly 2,000 miles over some of the roughest and most mountainous roads in the Northwest and skirting the coast from Tacoma to Los Angeles, Cal., Jeremiah McFarland, aged seventy-seven, commander of N. B. Page Post, Department of Washington and Alaska, G. A. R., arrived in the latter city in a five-passenger Ford touring car recently. His companion on the long trip which was made in twenty-five days and entirely by automobile, was his wife, Mrs. Sarah McFarland, aged seventy.

Colonel McFarland is a well-to-do ranchman and fruit grower of Chelan county, Washington, and lives about 160 miles east of Seattle. The septuagenarian couple have no children and, when Colonel McFarland decided to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Los Angeles, it was planned to make a month's holiday of the trip.

Despite his advanced age, Colonel McFarland is an enthusiastic motorist, although this was his first long trip. His wife is just as enthusiastic and undertook on her part to pick out the route and act in general as a sort of courier for the expedition, while her husband drove.

Brazil's President Buys a Yankee Car

His Excellency Selects a Pope-Hartford from Number Exhibited.

His excellency, Hermes de Fonseca, the President of Brazil, has bought a luxurious six-cylinder Pope-Hartford car for his personal use in and around Rio de Janeiro, according to information received by Manager Fred Lucas of the Boston Pope-Hartford Company.

The letter containing this interesting bit of news reads in part as follows: "A six-cylinder Pope-Hartford car was sold to the President of Brazil. A number of other cars were exhibited by invitation before his excellency, the President, for his selection. When the President saw the Pope-Hartford he said: 'No other car can be compared with the Pope. It is very fine.'"

The same letter announces the purchase of a three-ton Pope-Hartford truck by the fire department of Rio de Janeiro as follows: "A three-ton truck was sold to the fire department of Rio de Janeiro after a hard test. The test for the sale was a good demonstration of the truck's qualities. The car carried a load of three and one-half tons for a distance of five miles through a bar road of sand and mud after four days of rain. The truck carried its load without any trouble or adjustments. Other trucks in the competition failed to complete the run."

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

NEW POPE-HARTFORD

LONG STROKE "40"?
Electric, Self-Cranking, Dynamo Lighting

$2250

FOUR-SPEED FORWARD TRANSMISSION
Auto USERS APPRECIATE this Innovation

ONLY THE HIGHEST COST CARS ARE SO EQUIPPED

118 W. B.; 36x4½ tires; very roomy for five.

A BETTER tool kit than is given with any car at any price; and, best of all, this car is "POPE BUILT."

POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY OF BOSTON
Copley Square

New POPE-HARTFORD
Service Station

Hayward Street, Cambridge, close by Shoe & Leather Building. About 18,000 sq. ft., all on one floor; fireproof; perfectly lighted; not a single post obstruction; 6 minutes from Copley Square in auto; just 5 minutes by subway from Park Street into shop.

Mr. Bernard, Supt., will be in charge.
All Pope-Hartford owners know him.
In full operation October 15, 1912.

POPE-HARTFORD CO. of BOSTON
COPLEY SQUARE

Police Traps

BEACON STREET—Police continue to prosecute motorists for failure to slow down and give timely signal on approaching Charlesgate West coming in town.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—The police have renewed prosecution for not slowing down and blowing horn on various intersecting ways north of the baseball grounds on Columbus avenue. Reduce speed under fifteen miles an hour and blow horn on approaching all intersecting ways in this neighborhood.

BLUE HILL AVENUE—Owing to the many complaints for excessive speeding on Blue Hill avenue the police have resumed prosecution for fast driving past intersecting streets in the vicinity of Morton street. Care should be taken to slow down and give a seasonable signal on approaching such ways.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—The police are operating a speed trap on Commonwealth avenue in the vicinity of Cottage Farm bridge and St. Mary's street. Those exceeding twenty miles an hour are summoned into the Brighton court where usually for this offence a heavy fine is imposed. Care should be taken to blow horn and slow down at intersecting streets.

A trap is being worked at the corner of Kinross road and Commonwealth avenue. Notwithstanding the fact that one standing seventy-five feet west of Kinross road and Commonwealth avenue has an unobstructed view for sixty-five feet down Kinross road, the Judge of the Brighton Court, after viewing the premises, has declared this to be a corner where the operator's view of the road traffic is obstructed, and has found those who have failed to slow down and give a signal at this place guilty of violating the automobile law and imposed fines in each case.

SOMERVILLE—A trap is being worked on College avenue in West Somerville between Kidder avenue and Broadway, and those who operate faster than fifteen miles per hour are summoned into court for overspeeding, and in some cases for reckless driving.

Many complaints have been received by the police from persons who claimed to have been disturbed by the opening of the muffler cut-out on College avenue and on other streets in Somerville, and the police are prosecuting those who violate that section of the law.

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASS'N.

Will Build Factory to Meet Big Demand

Lenox Motor Car Co. Plans to Double Output in 1913.

The Lenox Motor Car Company, the only manufacturers of motor pleasure cars in Boston, announce that they will increase their output 200 per cent. over 1912, as their new factory when completed will enable them to meet the large demands for this product.

"The Lenox cars this year are leaders in their class," says Salesmanager Blanchard. "Everything pertaining to the comfort of the motorist has been incorporated into their construction. The bodies are large and roomy, of foreign design, hammered aluminum and the upholstering is of A1 pebble grained leather, deeply upholstered and comfortable.

"All the 1913 models, which includes the new six-cylinder type, will be equipped with Grey & Davis electric starters, which, by the way, is another Boston product and seems to have got a very firm hold on the motor car trade since "Billie" Grey put it on the market a few months ago.

"The motors in the Lenox cars for 1913 have a long stroke, are very flexible, and have a system of ignition and carburition that is high grade in every respect. The bodies are hung forward on semi-elliptic and rear three-quarters springs and have a long wheel base.

"The Lenox Motor Car Company is but three years old and its growth has been rapid. Last year we increased our output 150 per cent. and this year we jumped these figures by over 200 per cent. This means that the Lenox car has proven to be all that is claimed in them.

"In order to take care of this greatly increased output we have been forced to plan a new factory and within a few weeks the ground will be broken."

Look to Your Car's Brake Connections

After a car has been driven a few thousand miles it has had time to limber up, and whatever fits may have been on the tight side will have had time to free themselves or seize. Brake connections in particular should be carefully gone over, and the road wheel bearings may need a 1-32-inch shim to take up side play which may have been overlooked in the factory. Cars should be copiously oiled in every moving part after delivery for a month or so, in order to polish parts that may have been left somewhat rough. An inadvertent gouge of the tool in turning may render a shaft tight in its bearing, but with judicious lubrication the high spots can be, so to speak, worn off. Without the aid of oil plenty of trouble may ensue.

STUTZ SIX HERE.

Great Interest Evinced in This New Model.

Great interest has been evinced in the new Stutz six, which arrived early this week at the salesroom of the Stutz Motor Car Company at No. 895 Boylston street. Stutz owners from all parts of New England have paid visits to see the latest creation of Harry Stutz, and every one has been loud in praise of the car.

"We have already closed a number of orders, although the car has been in Boston but a few days," says Manager Chase. "The six has made an instantaneous hit, and I have already made arrangements for an increased allotment in order to take care of our patrons. The four-cylinder cars, while practically the same as the Stutz cars that were the feature of the 1912 season, have many refinements, such as longer wheelbase and more comfortable upholstery. All this year's Stutz cars are fitted with the Esterline electric generator with storage battery for lighting both head, side and tail lights without leaving the driver's seat."

Tires Should Be Stored in Winter

Much Waste Attributed to Owners' Failure to Protect from Cold.

Within the next four weeks thousands of motorists in all parts of the country will be laying up their cars for the Winter. Hundreds of these cars are equipped with good tires, which if properly taken care of during the cold months will be in serviceable condition next Spring.

The percentage of tire waste during a Winter's inactivity is very large, due in a majority of instances to the fact that owners do not know how to store their tires to protect them against the ravages of cold weather. To reduce this waste the Service Bureau of the United States Tire Company gives some timely advice on the subject.

In laying up a car the tires should be removed from the rims and washed thoroughly with soap and water. They should then be carefully wrapped in strips of paper or cloth and stored in a dark place which is kept as nearly as possible at a temperature of fifty degrees.

If the tires are to remain on the wheels for a considerable length of time while the car is out of service the wheels should be jacked up and only about five pounds of air left in each tire. This keeps the tubes in shape and also preserves their softness and pliability. When the wheels are not jacked up and the car is allowed to stand for any length of time the tires should be kept well inflated and the car moved occasionally, so that the tires do not flatten from standing too long on one spot.

NO TIRE TROUBLE.

Motorcycle in 24-Hour Race on Same Air.

"The public already knows the effect that automobile racing has in burning up tires," says S. A. Falor, sales manager of the Motorcycle Tire department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. "With that in mind, it is unusually interesting at this time to note what happened in the 24-hour race at the Brighton Beach Motordrome recently. Lockran and Shields, who won the 24-hour race, making 1374 miles and two laps on Goodyear Blue Streak tires, made the entire distance without tire trouble.

The tires are now in apparently as good condition as they were before the race began. They were not new tires either, and before the 24-hour grind began had already been driven through a one-hour race, a 30-mile race and a 50-mile race with trouble. I know of no higher recommendation that can be made for any tires' dependability than this.

"McNeal and Eckles, who finished second at Brighton Beach, with 1,371 miles to their credit, and Chapple and Wray, who finished third, with 1,365 miles, were equally free from tire trouble, and they were also mounted on Goodyear Blue Streaks."

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW TO EXIHBIT 87 CARS

Plan Single Admission Will Provide Admittance to Both Buildings.

Allotment of spaces for the annual Automobile Show to be held this year in New York for two weeks in the two buildings, Grand Central Palace and Madison Square Garden, were made at the headquarters of the Automobile Board of Trade Thursday. There were eighty-seven applications for space from automobile manufacturers and 408 applications from accessory manufacturers, assuring a record-breaking exhibition that will surpass any previous exhibition held in this country.

Under the plan this year a single admission will provide admittance to both buildings, pleasure cars being shown the first week and commercial vehicles the second week.

The drawing for the Automobile Board of Trade members was held in the morning, in connection with its quarterly meeting, which brought together representatives from every one of the sixty-one members in the big organization.

The pleasure vehicles that will be shown in both buildings, beginning January 11, include the following:

Olds, Lozier, Stoddard-Dayton, Oakland, Flanders, Franklin, Stearns, Pope-Hartford, Stevens-Duryea, Peerless, Locomobile, Mitchell, Winton, Cadillac, Buick, Packard, Hudson, Maxwell, Overland, Pierce-Arrow, Chalmers, Reo, White, Cartercar, Warren, Marmon, Garford, Columbia, Moline, Thomas, Premier, Pullman, Alco, Jackson, Mercer, Auburn, Haynes, S. G. V., Cunningham, Knox, Moon, Matheson, Selden, National, Abbott-Detroit, Velie, Imperial, Cole, Interstate, Case, Herreshoff, Krit, Cutting, Kissell, Paige-Detroit, Speedwell, Pathfinder, Austin, Regal, Buffalo Electric, Flanders Electric, Columbus, Metz, Studebaker, Fiat, Hupp, Kline Kar, Henderson, Michigan, Benz, R. C. H., Bergdoll, Stutz, American, Rambler, Ohio, Crow, Edwards, Atlas, Lenox, Davis, Paterson, Marathon, Havers, Westcott, Only Car, Marion.

Fan Troubles.

Fan troubles are not numerous, but they are apt to be particularly annoying, especially if neglected at the outset. The belt tension must be properly regulated or the belt will slip and the fan will not run at sufficiently high speed to do its work. The fan bracket must be rigid and in line, otherwise the belt will be apt to run off the pulleys and require frequent attention. Bad disalignment, bringing the blades of the fan too close to the radiator, is the most dangerous ailment of all.

Tells of Cost of Electric Trucking

New York Brewer Reads Practical Paper to Electric Vehicle Association.

At the National Convention of the Electric Vehicle Association of America at the 1912 Boston Electric Show one practical point developed that was worth all the technical papers.

Jean E. Blaise, the superintendent and master brewer of Peter Dolgers' New York breweries, in his paper, stated that one electric truck was able to deliver 100 half-barrels of beer per day, where heretofore thirty-five to forty-five half-barrels were the utmost of the average deliveries using horses. The result has been a saving of some $80,000 annually to the Peter Dolgers' brewery.

In addition, their horse stables, harness, feed and wagon rooms occupied a space 350 by 350 feet, while their present electric garage was only 85 by 100 feet, making a saving of twenty-eight city lots, which were valued at $20,000 each or a saving of $560,000 in real estate, caused by using electrics instead of horses.

With this new room at their command, the brewery people have been able to erect a magnificent new bottling establishment on their crowded premises.

The previous delivery charges on each barrel of beer delivered was thirty-five cents, where the present cost with electric trucks is but sixteen cents; and with further rearrangements of routes and improvements they expect to get the delivery cost down to twelve cents or less.

Simplicity in Motor Cars.

Can simplicity be one of the main features in the design of a good automobile? The Oakland Motor Car Company believes that this is putting the cart before the horse. The question is, Can a good car be built and not combine simplicity? America's best automobile engineers are beginning to realize what an important factor it is to make a motor car simple. Observation will lead one to believe that all automobile engineers are working to that aim, while some [illegible] at present, continue to have a multiplication of wires, electric relays, electro-magnetos, bolts, nuts, rods, etc., which all go to make excessive weight and complication.

Auto Races Postponed.

The automobile and motor cycle races scheduled to take place at Rockingham Park yesterday afternoon were postponed until next Saturday.

Manager James F. Kerr stated that it would be impossible to run the races with any degree of safety as the track was soaked down by the rain.

AUTO CALLS FOR SCIENTIFIC ROADS

Even at Slow Rate of Speed Curves Are Dangerous to All Travelers.

One of the factors entering into the problem of modern road construction is that of providing for the safety of the road, that is building the road in such a way as to throw every possible safeguard around its users. In a recent issue of Good Roads the subject is taken up in an editorial way and every phase of the matter is brought out.

Formerly when the sole traffic to which country roads were subjected consisted of comparatively slow moving, horse-drawn vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians little attention had to be paid to the problem. It sufficed then to erect guard rails where the road ran along the top of a slope, to build bridges strong enough to bear the traffic, erect proper railings upon the hedges and to keep the grades down to those which could be safely traversed by horse-drawn vehicles. Alignment was of relatively small importance.

The greatest change is in regard to alignment. While sharp curves were permissible under former conditions they are sources of danger at present. The driver of an automobile approaching a curve at a speed of over fifteen miles an hour is in danger himself and is a source of danger to others, for, assuming that speed, two automobiles approaching a sharp curve from opposite directions travel toward each other at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

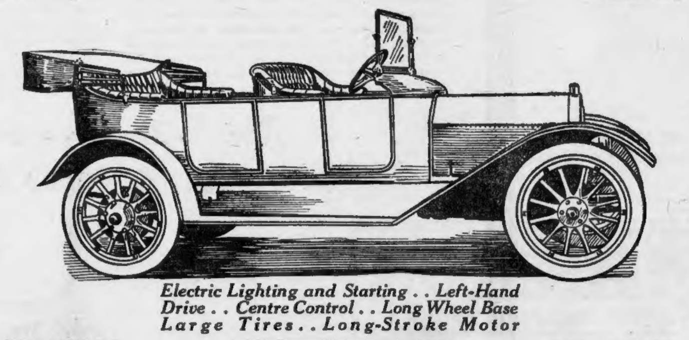
On many of the curves existing on old roads throughout the country, especially in hilly regions, the curvature is sharp enough so that less than 100 feet separates the two machines at the instant when the drivers first catch sight of each other, and while accidents are being avoided under exactly these conditions every day, it is nevertheless a fact that danger always exists. When, as is often the case, the combined speeds of the two cars are such that they are coming together at a speed of more than fifty miles an hour the danger is very greatly increased, as it is also when the curve occurs on a hill. Aside from the peril in which the drivers of automobiles are placed there is the even greater danger to horse-drawn traffic and to a lesser extent to pedestrians.

In view of these facts it is essential that in the construction of roads the matter of safety be given very careful consideration and be provided for by the construction of guard rails of sufficient strength, the erection of adequate bridges, the use of curves of as long radii as are practicable, and in addition the cutting back of slopes and the removal of other obstructions on the inner sides of curves to a sufficient extent to enable the drivers of approaching vehicles to see the road for as long a distance in front of them as possible.

LENOX

A comparison with any car proves our claim—
"No better car made than the Lenox at any price"

LENOX



Electric Lighting and Starting . . Left-Hand Drive . . Centre Control . . Long Wheel Base
Large Tires . . Long-Stroke Motor

4-CYLINDER
$2000

FULLY EQUIPPED

6-CYLINDER
$2750

In producing this mechanical masterpiece we feel that we have reached the ULTIMATE in car building. Not one single essential that goes for motoring comfort, security or durability has been eliminated. Cost has not been before our minds. We started to construct this car, not at a fixed selling price, but with the fundamental idea of producing the BEST. Our labors are complete. We invite your scrutiny.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND STARTING. A pressure of the foot to start. A touch of a button and your lights are on. No more getting out in mud and snow to crank motor and light your lamps. No more trouble with recharging of batteries.
LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTRE CONTROL. Allowing passengers to alight from front seat of car to sidewalk, or chauffeur to get out on left side without climbing over passengers. No being struck by passing automobiles or teams.
BODY CONSTRUCTION. The Lenox Bodies are unsurpassed. Heavy oak frames with halved joints; hammered aluminum of heavy gauge; No. 1 hand-buffed, pebble-grained, glazed leather. Deep, luxuriant upholstering. Large, roomy tonneau. Long trips never tire Lenox owners.
Interesting Booklet describing Lenox Cars for the asking. A demonstration means a new Lenox owner

DO NOT DELAY IF YOU DESIRE AN EARLY DELIVERY.

SPECIFICATIONS:
4-CYLINDER—40 HORSE POWER

Wheel base, 118 in.; tires, front and rear, 36x4; front springs, semi-elliptic; rear springs, ¾ elliptic; horsepower, 40; cylinder, En Bloc; bore, 4¼ in.; stroke, 5¼ in.; motor, L head type; water circulation around each cylinder; gasoline supply, 17 gallons; carburetor, double jet, water jacketed; carburetor control; throttle and foot accelerator; lubrication, force feed and splash; cooling, centrifugal pump and cellular radiator; clutch, leather faced cone, with spiral spring under leather; gearshift, 3 speed forward and reverse, left-hand drive and centre control; transmission, unit with differential, selective type; brakes, both sets on rear wheel, internal expanding.

SPECIFICATIONS:
6-CYLINDER—60 HORSE POWER

Wheel base, 130 in.; gauge, 56 in.; tires, front and rear, 36x4½ in.; front springs, semi-elliptic; rear springs, ¾ elliptic; horsepower, 60; cylinders, cast in threes; bore, 4 in.; stroke, 5 in.; motor, T head type; gasoline supply, 20 gallons; carburetor (same as four—larger type); lubrication, force feed and splash; cooling, centrifugal pump and cellular radiator; clutch, leather-faced cone, with spiral spring under leather; gearshift, 3 speed and reverse, left-hand drive and centre control; transmission, unit with differential, selective type; brakes, both sets on rear wheel, internal expanding.

FULL EQUIPMENT INCLUDES

Gray & Davis electric lighting and self-starting system; Firestone Demountable rims, and one extra rim; double tire holders at rear of car; Hoffecker Speedometer; Mohair top; side curtains and envelope; one-piece windshield; full electric lamp equipment, robe rail, foot rest; nickel trimmings.
(WIRE WHEELS IF SPECIFIED)

LENOX MOTOR CAR CO., BOSTON, MASS.
FACTORY: JAMAICA PLAIN. SALESROOM: MOTOR MART.

MANY NOVELTIES IN AUTO DESIGNS

Manufacturers Paying More Attention to Body Making Than Ever Before.

More attention has been paid to body designs of motor cars during the past season than ever before in the history of the industry. A few years ago motors and their parts received the attention of manufacturers in this country while European makers concerned themselves mostly with the creating of new body designs. Then Americans looked to Europe for the latest patterns in body work and a great deal of it was copied here. Things are different now, and the American manufacturers are showing their foreign brothers a thing or two in body designing.

Having brought the motor to a point of efficiency, the American manufacturer has quite a task to bring out something new in a mechanical way and in a big measure he is quite content to leave well enough alone. The car body lends itself always to improvement either in design, color or in other ways and it is natural then that he should turn his efforts to bringing out new types of body work.

Notable Body Changes.

The foreigners were several years ahead of the American makers in motor car building, but the Americans have not only caught up but outsped the European makers in many ways. The American invasion talk is an example of this. The fact that European makers have smaller quantity production is perhaps one reason why they have had more original body work in the past. Quantity production naturally limits the scope of body design, for only those types for which there is considerable demand can be profitably manufactured. It is with the makers of higher-priced cars that the most notable changes in body designs are noted.

Recent changes in body construction are along well defined lines and to all appearances it would seem that several makers are working in unison. The torpedo, or flush-sided body, which was introduced last year, is again popular this season, although this type has undergone several changes. Its scuttle dash, high side doors and outlines bend themselves to both the closed and open bodies. More light and air in fine weather and better protection in foul weather is the demand at present. In the limousines larger windows are coming into vogue and in some of the largest cars light is now admitted through the roof by means of skylights. Practically all limousines are now fully enclosed.

Cabriolet Still in Vogue.

The cabriolet body is still in vogue. The proper folding of tops on this type has been improved by little kinks of engineering. Fore doors continue to be popular and marine windows are much in evidence. The Berline type promises to be as popular as ever this Winter. There are many novelties in body coloring which are not flashy or overdone. The prediction made several years ago that eventually wall paper designs would be used on cars is still but a prediction.

While body designs have received a great deal of attention by the car makers there are many improvements in the interior building of the bodies which add to comfort and luxuriousness. With electric lighting systems, self starters, step lights, demountable rims, electric search lights, heating facilities and the like, the buyer today is getting a great deal more for his money than ever before.

CAR ACCESSIBILITY.

When It Is Real It Saves Money for Owner.

"'Accessibility' is one of the most abused words in the English language when used in connection with an automobile," said J. W. Bowman recently when approached for information regarding the improvements to be found on 1913 cars. "Every manufacturer claims that his machine is the acme of accessibility—in fact, practically every make on the market is the 'most accessible' if you take the advertising man's word for it. But you can't realize how much he has strained the definition of the word until you have had experience with that particular car.

"Let me illustrate on this Stevens-Duryea here. If it were necessary to examine the pistons, for instance, they can be withdrawn by removing the bottom of the crankcase, nothing else has to be disturbed. That may not mean much to you at first sight, but if you had to disconnect the manifolds, the wiring, the fan, the radiator connections, take out all the cylinder bolts and then hoist the cylinders off the crank-case, you would have a very practical example of the difference between the accessibility of the Stevens-Duryea motor and the ordinary type.

"In contrast with this, the Stevens-Duryea pistons can be taken out and put back in a few hours, and every other part of the mechanism is equally accessible. For instance, the clutch can be taken out without disturbing any related parts, the transmission ditto."

NEW SERVICE STATION.

Pope-Hartford Company Lease Building in Cambridge.

During the past week the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston closed negotiations for a large building on Haywood street, Cambridge, close by the Shoe and Leather Building. The new service station is to be a concrete building especially adapted for garaging and service work. There is not a single post in the entire building, the roof being supported by girders of the saw-tooth variety. The building is particularly light, the construction being mainly of structural steel and glass.

General Manager Fred H. Lucas of the Pope-Hartford Boston Company is very much pleased with the reception that has been accorded to Model 81, which is now on exhibition at the Copley square salesroom. Mr. Lucas reports that the interest in this particular model has been most gratifying, he having already placed several sales.

In speaking of the service depot Mr. Lucas says that everything will be there which will in any way contribute toward the service to customers, not only in the pleasure, but likewise in the truck and fire wagon departments. Superintendant Bernard, who was for years in charge of the service station of the Dodge Motor Vehicle Company, has been secured to act as superintendant of this department, and his familiarity with the detail of the business makes him a most valuable man for this position.

$985 Overland $985

Completely equipped

F. O. B. Toledo

An unobstructed clean sweep

OVER two hundred telegraphic demands on this car shoot in and out of our plant every day. The telegraph companies tell us we are one of their largest individual customers in the world. It is certain we are, by far, the largest in the automobile business. Our daily volume of telegrams and cables is so enormous that it requires our own private staff of operators to handle it.

Since the announcement of this car it has become almost impossible to keep accurate account of our daily mail. To count the separate pieces of first class matter would be impractical. About all we can do is to check off the truck loads of U. S. mail bags and let it go at that.

Our annual production will be 40,000 cars. Our October production schedule called for 150 cars a day, which we are shipping right now. We could ship 500 a day if we had them. For the last 30 days we have been over 3000 cars behind our immediate shipping orders. This model has had an unobstructed clean sweep. It has gone before everything. Nothing can stop it, for nothing on earth can touch it.

Practically every important 1913 announcement has been made. A careful examination of these announcements will prove precisely what we have been claiming—that there is not a $1200 car built that has any more practical value to offer than this one for $985.

And here are the comparative facts which support this seemingly bold statement.

Automobile values must be looked at from several different angles. You must consider not only the price, but what that price buys you. You must take into consideration the power, the strength, the beauty, the construction, the size, the appearance and the equipment of the car. You must judge a car by the material in it; the workmanship on it; the methods employed to produce it; and last but not least, the facilities behind the production methods.

Examine each one of these fundamentals in this Overland at $985 and you will find a car that is identical with any $1,200 car in the world. Go further and you find high-grade construction and painstaking care in finish that equal the production methods employed in the making of any $5,000 car you know of.

This car has the power of a $1200 car; it has the strength of a $1200 car; it has the size of a $1200 car; it has the seating capacity of a $1200 car; it has the wheel base of a $1200 car; it has the chassis construction of a $1200 car; it has the comfort of a $1200 car: it has the beauty and finish of a $1200 car.

Take the equipment item alone. It has a Warner speedometer—the best made; it has a fine mohair top and boot; it has a clear vision wind shield; it has a self-starter and Prestolite tank—every practical accessory made for an automobile. And all for the one price—$985. There are no "extras."

Then there are those important construction features which are only found on the very high-priced cars. This model has a drop-forged I beam section front axle, fitted with the famous Timken bearings; a three-quarter floating rear axle fitted with Hyatt bearings; a selective transmission, with three speeds forward and reverse, fitted with annular bearings, and a cold rolled pressed steel frame. It has the center control. The brakes are unusually large for a car of this size and power, and are ample for cars of much greater weight. There are two powerful sets—internal expanding and external contracting. The great braking surface of these is indicated by their dimensions—13 inches by 2¼ inches each. These are the brake dimensions you find on $1,500 cars. Pick up the catalogue of any $1,500 car and see for yourself. The springs are semi-elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic rear. Each spring has six leaves. Tires are 32x3½ Q. D.

This model is superbly finished. The striking body is in dark Overland blue. Battleship gray wheels harmonize perfectly with the rich, dark body which is trimmed in black and nickel plate.

How can we market this car at this price? By making 40,000 cars a year. Increased production brings decreased selling prices. There is the answer in six small words.

France is famous for its automobiles, yet we turn out in one year as many cars as all the French factories combined. The United Kingdom is equally famous for motor cars, yet we almost double the combined output of all the English factories under the sun. The Overland factories alone make nearly three times as many cars as the combined factories of Germany. And when you total the annual automobile production of such countries as Holland, Russia and Sweden, you find they do not make as many cars as some of our individual dealers handle in one single year.

We have more agents in some states than most American factories have in all the United States. We export more cars than the annual output of any automobile factory in Europe. Some of our American dealers alone take more cars annually than most American factories turn out in a year. That is what 40,000 cars a year means. And that, and only that, is why we can make and market for $985 what others are forced to get $1200 for.

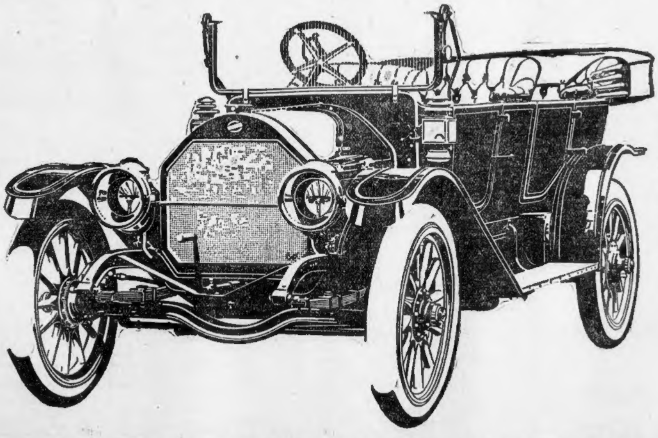
We want to place the utmost importance on the fact that the big value of this car is found in the vital things that really establish "big value." That is, such things as the long wheel base, the big motor, the splendid rear axle unit, the large and roomy five passenger body—the springs, the brakes, the high grade bearings, the pressed steel frame, the complete equipment, etc.

Any man who pays over $985 for a completely equipped, 30 horsepower, five passenger touring car of this type and size is just wasting money.

See this Model "69" at our salesroom in your city at once. Order early if you want it early.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

CONNELL & McKONE CO., 555 Boylston Street



Self Starter
30 Horsepower
5 Passenger Touring
110-inch Wheel Base
Center Control
Remy Magneto

Warner Speedometer
Mohair Top and Boot
Clear Vision Wind Shield
Prestolite Tank
Tires, 32 x 3½ Q. D.
Bright Parts Nickel-Plated

Who Stole It—and How? "The Mystery of the Crystal Stopper" in the MAGAZINE of Next Sunday's American

Surprising New Adventures of Arsene Lupin—A Great Detective Story

You Get It Twice as Often and Still You Get It Free

Financial News of the World Reviewed by Experts

HUGE CROPS OFFSET MARKET SCARE OVER THE BALKAN WAR

Stock Exchanges Alone Feel Disturbance, Due to Forced Selling in Europe—Turkey Seeks Loan Here—American Farmers Will Have Billion and a Half More to Spend Than They Had Last Yera

By MARK PRICE.

We had to parade in honor of the Great Discoverer and go to the ball game yesterday, so we decided not to open the stock market; but our readers may be assured that we have recovered from the holiday and that trading will be resumed on the exchanges in New York and Boston tomorrow.

There are some Moving Spirits across the Pond that have been trying to scare us out of going down to State Street by talking about those troubles in the Balkan Mountains; but after going out for a look over Uncle Sam's big garden we have come to the conclusion that if the Turks and their neighbors want to fight, they will have to look somewhere else for their food and spending money.

PEACE THE PRICE OF $50,000,000 LOAN.

We have raised so much grain that we can feed the whole world, but the belligerent folks in Southern Europe, who would rather fight than eat, as they say, must be good or Uncle Sam will not help them. Right now the Sultan and his advisers are trying to borrow the little sum of $50,000,000 from American bankers, who have informed them that Turkey can't have it unless she makes peace with Italy and ends the chronic imbroglio with her neighbors to the north and south.

Already the past week loans have been refused to Balkan monarchies in Paris and other European capitals, and with the war chests emptied, the war scare is not expected to worry the stock marts of the world as it did the past week, when the Bears hammered down all the securities in sight, with especial attention paid to Americans, and Canadian Pacific pounded ten points lower on the closing day.

There has been a considerable volume of selling, but prices held pretty well till Friday. On the American exchanges the world series has tended to distract traders' attentions from the market. The ball games were a greater factor in stock dealings during the week than the three-cornered Presidential race, which hitherto has enjoyed the prestige of disturbing business conditions.

This year is epochal in business annals in that little worriment has resulted from the national campaign. The nation knows that the crops are record-breaking, and the citizens are going on about their business serene in the belief that no matter who is chosen President, there will be plenty to eat and lots of work for everybody.

Big Year of Business Ahead.

Commercial and manufacturing interests have received assurances from the government of at least one year of big business. These assurances were given in the shape of the crop report.

It is estimated that he leading crops will be sold at an advance of one billion and one-half dollars, compared with the total money received last year. Such an increase in the purchasenig power of the farmers cannot help but be reflected by larger purchases by the tillers of the soil. Larger buying by the farmers will give additional business to the industrial corporations and rairoads.

It was, therefore, only natural that stocks of industrial and railroad corporations should in many instances begin to discount the greater earnings expected this year. Several issues touched new high records for this movement.

While all industries are showing improvement, it would not be making a misstatement to say that the Business being done by the steel companies is probably the greatest in their history. This was partly reflected by the unfilled tonnage statement issued last week by the United States Steel Corporation. Orders on the books of the corporation at the end of September were the greatest on record, with the exception of June, 1907, when orders received from subsidiaries were also counted.

Great Steel Production.

The mills of the Steel Trust are now producing at their maximum. Large orders for rails for delivery in 1913 have been placed by many of the railroads. One large independent steel company advanced the prices of plates and structurals $1 a ton, and this increase is expected to be followed by the other large concerns.

Announcement that the supply of copper metal in the United States on October 1 was 10,000,000 pounds greater than on September 1, was construed by copper producers as favorable inasmuch as it will tend to keep the price of the metal below eighteen cents. Producers do not wish a runaway market, preferring to witness a steady demand at present quotations.

The Amalgamated Copper Company is expected to increase its dividend in view of the large profits being received on copper sold at present prices and the greater income it is receiving from the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

Europe Liquidating Heavily.

Europe continued to liquidate American securities the last week, and it is estimated that foreigners have sold about 350,000 shares of American stocks in New York within the last ten days. The money to be received from the sale of these securities is estimated at about $20,000,000.

The incentive for the selling of American stocks by Europe is found, of course, in the Balkan war. Large American banking interests, however, cannot see how any Balkan war can interrupt the prosperity now in progress in this country.

No apprehension or anxiety is felt in connection with the money market. The advance in call money rates on Thursday caused litle concern, for many bankers are of the opinion that time money before the end of the year probably will rule close to 4 per cent. The inactive demand for time loans is due to the fact that many borrowers recently took more money than they actually needed.

Foreign selling was extremely heavy on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, and standard railroad as well as industrial issues declined from 1 to 3 points. Heavy selling by Berlin of Canadian Pacific broke that stock more than 10 points in one day.

Apprehension was also felt with regard to account day in London, as it was expected that evening up of accounts at the English capital would probably result in some failures.

WIGGIN & ELWELL

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

53 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

New York and Boston stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on margin.

Weekly market letter sent on request. Letter this week mentions

North Butte
U. S. Steel
Utah Consolidated
American Sugar

Correspondence solicited.

CASH MARKET STEADY.

Money on Call in Boston Rules from 5½ to 6 Per Cent.

The week closed with money rates just about unchanged, with the tone steady to firm. There was no feeling of nervousness, and the general expectation is that rates will be lower before they are much higher.

On call in Boston, money rules from 5½@6 per cent.; at the latter rate the supply is free. Time money continues dull and unchanged at 5½@6 per cent, according to names, dates and collateral. Year money is 5¼@5½ per cent. Commercial paper is 5¾@6 per cent.

In New York money on call at the stock exchange rules at 5 per cent. Time money has a firmer tendency. Rates are 5¼@5½ per cent, for 60 days, 5¾ per cent. for three months, 5½ per cent. for four months and 5¼@5½ per cent. for five and six months. Commercial paper remains quiet and firm at 6 per cent. for the best names.

SHALL BANKS BARE BOOKS?

President Taft, Not Sure of His Power, Consults Wickersham.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The question whether President Taft has the power, through the Comptroller of the Currency, to call upon national banks for information to aid the House "Money Trust" committee in its investigation has been referred to Attorney-General Wickersham.

Samuel Untermeyer recently asked the President to procure a mass of data from the banks. Mr. Taft was undecided as to his power under the law to have national banks reveal their loans and other transactions, and took up the question with the Attorney-General.

KNOX PRAISES JAPANESE.

Secretary in Statement Tells of Mission to Orient.

SAN FAONCISCO, Oct. 12.—Secretary Knox has made the following statement to the press:

"As publicly announced before I left Washington and repeated on my arrival in Japan, the purpose of my recent mission was on behalf of the President and the people of the United States to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Emperor; to manifest the appreciation of the American people of the wonderful achievements under His Majesty's benign reign, and to express the sympathetic American interest in teh new Japan.

"In fulfilling that high mission I was received on all sides by the court, the officials and the people of Japan in the spirit in which I came. I have the pleasantest recollections of the kindly reception that was everywhere accorded me in Japan, both personally and as representative of the American people at a time of profound national mourning."

WATCH FOR INTEREST DAY ON OCTOBER 15.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK

Will Put Your Money to Work.

Leave your deposits at the Banking Rooms, 215 Tremont Street. You can deposit and draw by mail if you want to.

COTTON MART HEEDS BAD WEATHER SIGNS

Some Strength Was Shown on Friday as Shorts Covered, but a Decline Followed.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The cotton market gave attention to the weather map at the end of the week because there was promise of disturbed conditions, and perhaps frosts, in some of the northern latitudes. There was also promise of unsettled conditions, with rain and low temperatures which might mean injury to the crop. During the early trading these things appeared to have been noted by Liverpool, as some strength was displayed in contract quotations. For instance, October sold at 10.56, December at 10.64, January at 10.63, and March at 10.99. As it afterward appeared, these prices were secured by short covering rather than by genuine support and declines of over 20 pointss took place before the close.

It was not apparent that aggressive selling stimulated the decline, but traders were reluctant to buy, even to cover short contracts. The market would seem to have no stimulus to invite buying orders and the late statistical reports discouraged holders.

The amount of cotton brought into sight from plantations, according to the New York Cotton Exchange, during the week was 575,000 bales, against 595,000 bales last year, when the crop was 16,000,000 bales. This comparison was quite enough to turn the market down during the last hour, but nobody seemed to think that so large a proportion came from Texas, and to many these figures were really bullish.

The market was weak and unsettled after this and there was very little support from prominent sources. Late in the session selling pressure was resumed and prices were recorded at over 20 points decline from the high levels of the morning. This is believed to be the result of the disturbed conditions in Wall Street, which were in turn attributed to the Balkan war situation.

Liverpool futures closed steady at an advance of 3½ to 4 points. Manchester quoted yarns and cloths, good business doing. Sales of 12,000 bales of spot cotton were made in Liverpool at 4 points advance to 6.30d. for middling.

New York Bank Statement.

On account of yesterday being a legal holiday the weekly New York bank statement was issued after the close of the market Friday.

AVERAGES.

	Oct. 11, 1912.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,938,506,000	$19,380,000
Net deposits	1,777,624,000	14,400,000
Circulation	46,171,000	173,000
Specie	322,280,000	1,633,000
Legal tenders	81,320,000	1,124,000
Banks' cash in vaults	336,858,000	*20,000
Tr. co.'s cash in vaults	67,061,000	2,785,000
Aggreg. cash res.	403,669,000	2,756,000
Tr. co.'s res. with mem.	50,562,000	3,704,000
Surplus reserve	4,665,600	115,200

*Increase.

The following table shows the surplus reserve at a corresponding period in previous years:

Surplus in 1911	$11,758,200
Surplus in 1910	7,417,300
Surplus in 1909	10,291,125
Surplus in 1908	31,471,125
Surplus in 1907	11,182,650
Surplus in 1906	2,000,950
Surplus in 1905	12,583,150
Surplus in 1904	17,853,425
Surplus in 1903	17,944,450
Surplus in 1902	17,781,475

Brokers' Views

Henry Clews & Company—"This harvest has surpassed all records, and such brilliant results as were indicated in Wednesday's government report cannot but have a further stimulating effect upon business. Not only are crops the largest on record, but the quality is exceptionally good. In the first half of the week baseball, battleships and the Balkan war were too strong a combination of diversions for the stock market. Prices had already shown a liberal advance, discounting much of the business improvement, so that it only required drawbacks of an ordinary nature to precipitate a profit-taking movement. European sales, and the large accumulating of new issues, though well met, discouraged fresh buying, and the decline was further accelerated by moderate short selling, although operations on this account were of an exceedingly cautious character. Intrinsic conditions continue satisfactory."

Thompson, Towle & Co.—The president of one of our largest trunk lines says: "I have just returned from an extended trip throughout the West and I found unmistakable evidence of growing prosperity. In the first place, the crops are tremendously big. I do not think the general public have begun to appreciate how big they are. At any rate, crops are so large that it will take the railroads over a year to move them with their present equipment."

Based on Chino's estimated cost of 6.1 cents per pound and the gross copper production for September of 3,549,862 pounds, the company's earnings were at the rate of $4,700,000, or $5.40 per share of stock. The above figures indicate what excellent results are now being obtained at Chino.

Daniel Guggenheim—Business is booming in the United States and will get better. The war in the Balkans is not going to affect us. I believe the war itself is not such a bad thing. The powers, by letting the several Balkan States take action, have adopted the best course possible.

Turkey Looking for Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The State Department at Washington is reported to be carrying on diplomatic negotiations in regard to a loan to Turkey by American bankers. The understanding is that a New York syndicate consisting of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National Bank and National City Bank is concerned with the floiation. So far negotiations are in a tentative state.

Print Cloth Market.

The Fall River print cloth market for the week was generally steady and unchanged. Inquiry was only moderate, mostly confined to the wide and medium width styles of odd construction. Sales for the week were from 90,000 to 100,000 pieces.

Two Killed in Trolley Crash.

MORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Two persons were killed and twenty injured in a head-on collision between two trolley cars at Plymouth Park, two miles south of here, today.

MONTENEGRIN LOAN REFUSED BY PARIS

Tiny Kingdom Now Embroiling Europe, but French Bankers Won't Give Away Cash.

By BOERSIANER.

BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Kingdom of Grandeur, Montenegro, applied for a loan of $1,000,000 in France last week and was promptly refused. Hasty rumor insisted that Premier Poincare had urged French banks to refuse.

If the Prime Minister so advised, he acted advisedly. But it is improbable that the advice was necessary. Though Paris bankers have been directly instrumental in putting some $3,000,000,000 of French money in Russia, they probably could not see their way to letting Russia's pet protege have $1,000,000. The reasons for France's peremptory refusal are many and cogent—and not one need be tactical or diplomatic. For a royal domain which has a mileage of 100 by 80 and a population of 250,000, Montenegro possesses an immense number of liabilities—not contingent, but decidedly actual. A minor liability is the disdain of bookkeeping. The government will not take the enormous trouble of presenting a budget either to the Skupshtina—the so-called Parliament—or to the world at large. No statistics are available, for why should a people born to the gun and pistol bother with debts and credits?

Always in Debt.

But it is guessed that the annual receipts are approximately $1,000,000 and the expenditures somewhat more. But that does not matter. The deficit is made up by Russia. Muscovy subsidizes her country-old ally yearly and stipulates that the subsidy be all expended on the Montenegrin army.

A second liability is the dense illiteracy of the people, which is 77 per cent. The 23 per cent. of literacy is quite confined to the men. By that is not implied that woman holds a high place in the Black Mountains nation. The Turk is very polygamous, yet his esteem of women is higher than the Montenegrin's. Woman in Montenegro occupies a subject position which is not paralleled even in China. Besides attending to household duties—such as they are—she does all the field work. She has the privilege of being yoked to an ox.

As becomes primitive man in all his glory, the little work man does in the realm of Nicholas is confined to shepherding and swine herding. This industry is delegated to the "lower classes," who, however, preserve their dignity by carrying weapons—visibly—in their belts, just like the higher order of warriors.

Women Like Slaves.

The fourth liability—woman's abject subjectivity being the third—is that personal valor is regarded as the highest virtue and that warlike prowess constitutes the principle if not the only claim to distinction. It follows that the male animal is as vain as a Bulgar, lazy as a Hawaiian, cruel as a Turk and more revengeful than a Corsican.

Where men lie down to sleep booted and spurred, where gun, pistol and sword are one's best friend, where, indeed, the communal dialect has forty synonyms for weapon, manufactures are impossible. There are, therefore, no factories in Montenegro, for all the real labor in the country—woman—is kept busy tilling the soil. Hence the imports—much heavier than the exports—are practically all manufactured articles, while the outgo is of the field.

Men Make Women Drudges.

On the other side of the balance sheet is the stature and health of the males. They are tall, muscular, well-built fellows, who, if they esaped the bullet or sword, might live a prolonged life, but for vodka, the brutal beverage which is so destructive in Russia.

In deplorable contrast are the women. A few, mostly in the monarchial entourage, like the Queen of Italy, a daughter of the King of Monenegro, have height and the health of the men, but the majority age quickly, are short and stunted, owing to the drudgery imposed upon them.

Man's dignity, it must be remembered, does not allow him to cary burdens. He carries only the long cord-like stems to the pipe he smokes incessantly.

And this is the country that last week shook every European stock exchange and rendered feverish every European chancellory.

Provided Russia were not the instigator, the thing is a fit subject for the laughing philosopher.

FOR SALE

400	Hull Copper	.05	350	Brooklyn Ariz.	1.00
1000	West'n Slope	.06	3000	Porcupine Con.	.01
1000	Eclipse Oil	.04	100	Lion Hill Gold	.92
500	Bay State Gas	.21	200	Butte & London	.50
500	Laramie	.12	100	Min. Co. of Am.	2.50
400	Raven	.31	100	Smoky Devel.	3.75
20	Am. Marconi	7.75	500	Temiskam	.38
500	Bing. Metals	.33	500	Cactus	.10
50	King C. Oil	11.00	1000	Afterthought	.18
1000	Newbury Min.	.25	500	Tungsten Mt.	.13
400	Catalpa Min.	.03	3000	Crescent Min.	.02
400	Bonanza Dev.	.38	1000	Bos. Pac. Oil	.35
5000	Bos. Devel.	.01	10	La Zaculam R.	70.00
1000	Wel'gton Brick	.08	500	Jam. Con. Cop.	.13
50	E. Brook Mills	6.00	2000	Acme Consol.	.03
2000	Boswyocolo	.04	500	Wash. Copper	.15
1000	Bing. Cop. Boy	.04	2000	Bingham Mary	.4
1000	Min. H. Tun.	.06	4000	Anti-Fr. Roller	.04
1000	Telepost S. A.	1.00	1000	Stan. A. Ex.	.10
50	Ox. L. S. A.	6.00	500	Bos. Water P.	.10
100	Ger. Am. Cof.	4.00	1000	Buick Oil	.12

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MARKET SALES AT CLOSE OF THE WEEK

SOME BOSTON LEADERS.

Shares.	Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Adv.	Dec.
5,920	North Butte	38¾	39	37¾	38	—	¾
4,220	Butte & Superior	47½	47¾	46½	47¼	—	½
3,917	Franklin	10½	11	10¼	10½	⅜	.
2,405	Granby	63⅞	64¼	62⅜	62½	—	2
2,292	United States Steel	78¾	78¾	77⅜	77½	—	1½
2,043	Amalgamated	89⅝	89⅝	87⅞	87⅞	—	2
1,747	East Butte	16⅛	16⅛	15¾	15¾	—	⅜
1,455	Algomah	3⅝	4¼	3½	4	¼	.

NEW YORK RAILROADS.

Shares.	Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Adv.	Dec.
96,000	Reading	176½	177⅛	174¾	175¾	—	1¼
57,000	Union Pacific	173¾	173½	170¾	171⅜	—	2⅜
43,100	Canadian Pacific	269	270	262½	263	—	10¾
27,400	Lehigh Valley	176	176⅝	175	175⅝	—	1⅜
22,400	Inter. Met. pf	66	67	65⅛	66⅛	⅛	.
8,900	Northern Pacific	127¼	127¼	125⅝	126	—	1⅝
11,100	Erie	36⅛	36⅛	35⅛	35¼	—	1¼
11,600	Atchison	109¾	109¾	109	109⅛	—	1⅛

NEW YORK INDUSTRIALS.

Shares.	Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Adv.	Dec.
116,200	United States Steel	78⅝	78⅞	77⅜	77⅝	—	1⅜
39,900	Amalgamated	89⅝	89⅝	87⅝	87¾	—	2⅜
14,000	California Petroleum	70⅝	70⅝	68⅝	68⅝	—	2⅛
10,000	Mex. Pet	87½	87¾	85¾	85⅞	—	2⅛
10,100	Utah Copper	64⅛	64⅝	63¼	63¼	—	1⅝
14,000	Anaconda	45¼	45⅜	43⅞	44½	—	1⅛
7,500	American Smelters	87	87⅛	84¾	85¼	—	2⅜
6,100	Nat. En. & Stamp	24½	25	23½	23½	—	1

AVERAGE PRICES.

		Oct. 11.	Oct. 10.	Year ago.	High 1912.	Low 1912.
20	Railroads	121.91	123.60	113.23	124.35	114.92
12	Industrials	92.62	93.94	77.94	94.15	80.33
20	Coppers	51.86	52.83	35.00	54.56	41.07

TOTAL SALES.

	Oct. 11.	Oct. 10.	Year ago.
New York stocks	749,497	630,228	371,273
Boston stocks	38,686	35,545	16,933

BOSTON FINANCIAL NEWS BRIEFS

Estimated apple shipments from Boston for the week were 25,550 barrels, including 20,000 barrels to Liverpool, 2,550 barrels to London, 3,000 barrels to Manchester. New York shipments were estimated at 46,500 barrels, 16,000 barrels being destined for Liverpool, 11,000 barrels for London, 13,000 barrels for Glasgow and 6,500 for various ports.

Alfred L. Ripley has been elected a director of the Merchants' National Bank, taking the place of Arthur B. Silsbee.

Septemeber operations of Nipissing resulted in net earnings estimated at $226,420. Shipments totalled $290,473.

An ore body, more than twelve feet wide, assaying better than 5 per cent. copper, has been opened on the 1,200-foot level of the Colorado mine by Davis-Daly.

It is announced that a big copper merger is planned which will include Miami, Inspiration and Greene-Cananea. Mining experts state that the Greene-Cananea, under present conditions, is selling to yield a larger return than any other prominent copper stock. In the event of the consolidation, it is likely that the Greene-Cananea capitalization will be scaled down with beneficial results to the stockholders.

The Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company directors have declared a cash dividend of twenty-five per cent. on the common stock. Stockholders receiving this dividend will be given an opportunity to use it for payment of subscriptions to a new issue of 2,000 shares of common stock that will be offered them at par in proportion to their present holdings.

Exports of copper for the week ended October 10 totalled 7,552 tons, an increase of 3,431 tons.

That the New Haven is getting ready for still heavier traffic is shown by its order for six big engines from the Baldwin Company of Philadelphia. Denver & Rio Grande has called for eight and the Canadian Pacific has ordered sixty sleeping cars.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

"Jobbers and Manufacturers Enjoying More Business."

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Bradstreet's State of Trade says today:

"Trade movements continue to run at a fairly rapid pace. Jobbers and manufacturers in most parts of the country are enjoying more business than has been known in years; various lines report unprecedented sales, and shipping departments in the principal centres are being rushed in order to cope with insistent demands for deliveries.

"Records from retail dealers are of noteworthy proportions, mail orders in a host of lines attract attention, and road salesmen evidently do not have to do much soliciting in order to get business.

"The most significant features of the entire situation are the apparent disregard shown for political developments.

"In the iron and steel industry production is heavy, but consumption eclipses outputs. Railway traffic is exceptionally heavy and car shortages prevail, but the railways seem to be handling the enormous business offered with more facility than heretofore.

"War talk is still the stimulating element in the cereal market.

"Bank clearings for the week ending with October 10 aggregate $3,632,086,000, an increase of 40.1 per cent. over the like week of 1911. Business failures for the week ending October 10 were 278 against 212 in the like week of 1911, 228 in 1910, 220 in 1909, and 244 in 1908."

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The cotton market broke badly in the final trading of the week, closing at a net decline of from 12 to 19 points. The December option was under pressure and sold into new low ground, declining from 10.84c, its high point early in the session, to 10.60c. Receipts continue heavy, and the total stock at ports is rapidly approaching the million bale mark. Some nervousness was occasioned by the fear of colder weather over the holiday, but there was evidence of selling for Southern account.

DUN'S TRADE REPORTS.

Pronounced Gains in Business Are Shown by the Statistics.

Dun's Review says: "Further statistical evidence of the pronounced expansion in general business throughout the United States is furnished by this week's statement of clearings through the banks' total exchanges at all leading cities, amounting to $5,227,888,535, an increase of 44.5 per cent. as compared with the same week last year and 41.5 per cent. in comparison with the corresponding period of 1910. Clearings at important centres also recorded gratifying gains over both preceding years, particularly at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and Cleveland.

"Commercial failures the last week in the United States are 302, against 302 last week, 261 the preceding week and 241 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 30, against 27 last week, 24 the preceding week and 24 last year."

Winter Wheat Prospects.

In its weekly crop summary the Modern Miller says:

"Over most of the Winter wheat belt farmers are about through breaking ground for all seeding, and this work has progressed this week under generally favorable conditions. There have been beneficial rains in sections, but in some localities the need of moisture is still felt, and rains will be needed soon where plans to give sown wheat a good start have been completed. The acreage promises to be larger than a year ago of hard Winter wheat, and above the same of soft Winter wheat.

Wabash Earnings.

The Wabash Railroad statement for August shows: Total operating expenses $2,937,189, increase $236,549; operating expenses $1,983,944, increase $85,944; net operating revenue $953,245, increase $150,605.

Holiday in Markets.

Yesterday being Columbus Day, a legal holiday in New York and Boston, the stock exchanges and cotton markets were closed.

WANTED

California Oregon 6's 1927
U. S. Metal Products Com.
Adirondack Electric Pwr. Com.
Fries Mfg. & Power 5's 1940
Nevada California Power Co. stock
Pere Marquette Deb. 4's 1955
American Real Estate 6's 1915
Muskegon Traction & Ltg. 5's 1931
Waltham Watch Com.
Pere Marquette 1st Pfd.
Detroit, Grand Rapids & West 4's 1946
Austin Texas 4's-5's 1931
California Idaho Series B stock
Ginter Grocery Pfd.
U. S. Finishing Pfd.
Canadian No. Quebec Statutory stock
Indianapolis, Shelby'vl. & S. E. 5's 1932
International Educational Pub. Com.
Louisville & So. Ind. Trac. 5's 1923
Fresno City Water 5's 1946.

FOR SALE

Towle Manufacturing Co.
Swift & Co. 5's 1914
U. S. Envelope Pfd.
Indian Refining Co. Pfd.
Butte Water Co. 5's 1921
Fore River Shipbld'g Co. Pfd.
Pere Marquette Deb. 6's 1912
Hutchinson Wtr. Lt. & Pwr. 4's 1928
Boston Belting Co.
Arlington Mills
American Axe & Tool Co.
Georgia Lt. Pwr. & Rly 5's 1941
Central Colorado Power 5's 1946
Ann Arbor Co. Com. & Pfd.
Safety Car Heating & Ltg. Co.
American Writing Paper 5's 1919
Lackawanna Coal & Lumber 6's 1961
U. S. Metal Products Pfd.
American Glue Co. Pfd.
Georgia & Florida 1st 5's 1956

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EUROPE MUST BUY GRAIN OF AMERICA

No Matter How Balkan Row Ends, We Have the Food to Feed Whole Continent.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The situation in the Balkans is likely to continue as a potent factor in wheat, and whether or not the trade becomes bullish or bearish on the changes in the far East, there is likely to continue a nervous market, with continued sharp price changes.

The fact that exporters have again entered the wheat market and that their purchases have been liberal during the past few days shows that the European nations will be forced to come to this country for a goodly portion of their supplies.

Conditions, however, surrounding the export situation is quite different from what it was a few years back. Importers now have not only Russia and the United States to draw supplies from, but they have Argentina, India and Australia as exporting nations, and this will prove a help to them, and it will also be used as a club with which to drive Russia and the United States into line as sellers.

Enormous Wheat Crop.

Besides the enormous crop of wheat raised in the United States, Canada has a large yield, and while Uncle Sam's growers have ample storage room for their grain, that condition does not exist in the country across the border.

The bulls have been encouraged somewhat by the fact that the movement of wheat has not been up to expectations, and again they have been encouraged by the small accumulation of stocks in all positions, including the visible supply.

The corn market is more than likely to show signs of having evened up, as one of the larger shorts bought in his line yesterday, and in addition to this buying the big longs added to their holdings.

The best authority in the markets advance the opinion that very little old corn is to be had in the interior, and for this reason the position of the shorts is anything but ideal.

Little Corn for Export.

Little corn is now being sold for export, as stocks are small and Argentina is taking care of all the trade to be seen in the Old World.

Foreigners have doubtless lost considerable money in provisions, and some of them have still short lard and ribs. There was a scattered open interest in the entire provision list, and with the big packer holding the whip hand and with the hog receipts small a price decline is unlikely.

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JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State St., Boston.

GOV. WILSON PLEASED WITH WESTERN TOUR

Homeward Bound After Discussing Important Issues of Campaign in 11 States.

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 12.—Homeward bound after travelling 4,586 miles, through eleven States, Governor Wilson today said that he was highly pleased with the reception that had been given him in the States usually considered doubtful and that have marked influence in the national election. It is estimated that in the ten days of his tour Governor Wilson addressed more than 200,000 people, making an average of seven speeches a day.

"These big meetings have been exceedingly gratifying to me," said Governor Wilson. "It seems to me that the people are intensely interested in the issues of this campaign. It has seemed to me that they are earnestly trying to find something definite to get their teeth into. It has been a source of great satisfaction to me to feel such emphatic evidence of approval of the Democratic program as I have stated in my speeches.

"I have been particularly impressed by the manner of the crowds toward me and by the way in which the great number of individuals whom I have met personally have greeted me. Running through it all, I have felt a decided friendliness. This has pleased me very much. In no instance have I felt there was any hostility against me in the great audiences I have addressed."

"Do you feel encouraged to believe that your election is now assured," he was asked.

"I have tried in this campaign not to permit my mind to arrive at a conclusion on that subject. I know that the Democratic party offers to the people the only opportunity by which they can gain control of their own government. I have not the slightest doubt they will seize it."

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guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, molding the flesh into the requisite fashionable lines. Elastine gores relieve all strain, making the corset exceptionally comfortable

Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to rust, tear or break.

No. 796 (as pictured) low bust, coutil and batiste, price $3.00. No. 785, low bust, imported coutil, $5.00. No. 789, medium bust, coutil $3; No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00.

W. B. Nuform Corsets

give fashionable figure lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. $1.00 up.

W. B. Nuform Style 154

Exceptionally straight lines. Inserted vents laced with elastic, provide comfort. Medium bust. Coutil lace trimmed. Hose supporters. $2.00

W. B. Formu Brassieres

add form attractiveness to sheer, lace waists, and keep snug-fitting waists innocent of wrinkles. Light boning gives perfect support and tapering waist lines. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50—at your dealer.

WEINGARTEN BROS. New York

LAYS $200,000 WASTE TO STATE OFFICIALS

R. A. Wood Charges They Passed Over Lowest Bidder for Printing.

A charge by former Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge that certain prominent State House Republicans recently passed over the lowest bidder on a contract for State printing, giving the work to the Wright & Potter Co. again, and thereby "wasting" $200,000 of the people's money, lifted a Progressive rally in Somerville last night out of the run of the usual and the ordinary and high up into the class of the sensational.

The Somerville rally of the new party was further notable for the intimation by Charles S. Bird, Bull Moose candidate for Governor, that he can think of worse things happening to the people of Massachusetts than the election of Mayor Fitzgerald to the Senate at Washington.

Men Wood Accuses.

The men against whom Russell Wood directed his charge of "wastefulness" are Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Republican Secretary of State, Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville, Republican Treasurer of the Commonwealth; John E. White of West Tisbury, State auditor and James M. Swift of New Bedford, attorney-general.

Langtry, Stevens, White and Swift, by virtue of their offices, act with the clerks of House and Senate as a commission on State printing. Russell A. Wood is the Progressive party candidate for Secretary of State, the place now held by Langtry.

This is Wood's statement, in part:

So secure is the holder of one of these minor State offices, and so sure is he to be swept into office by his party vote, that unbusinesslike methods go unchallenged and unpunished. Under Republican control these departments in Massachusetts have become inefficient. I make the charge that this year the department heads, when acting together as a commission to place the contract for State printing, have wasted a sum which will aggregate over $200,000.

Secretary of State Langtry, State Treasurer Stevens, State Auditor White and Attorney General Swift acting together with the clerks of the House and Senate as a commission, have within three months awarded the State printing contract and turned down a bid by a competent printing house, which was between 17 and 20 per cent. lower.

The Wright & Potter Company has handled the State printing for forty years, amid all manner of complaint from those dependent upon the printing.

The statute has been made a farce by the commission. It has worked directly against the best interests of the taxpayer. This year the commission advertised for bids. In good faith the largest union printing plant in Boston submitted a bid and stood ready to file a bond up to $50,000. The commission accepted the offer of the Wright & Potter Company.

This offer was nearly 20 per cent higher than that of the Chapple Press.

This commission made a farce of the spirit of the law, which holds in all cases calling for bids. They parcelled out to the Wright & Potter Company, which has been playing hand and glove with the Republican ring for forty years, a contract which approximates $400,000 worth of printing and binding each year. The five years life of the contract raises this obligation to nearly $2,000,000.

Demands Explanation.

It is distinctly up to Secretary of State Langtry and the other heads of the State departments to explain why they have wasted the taxpayers' money.

A man who follows closely the proceedings within the State House has told me that this was one of the rawest deals he had ever known at the State House. It will be of interest to know that this man was Charles S. Baxter, attorney for the Chapple Press. I ask Charles S. Baxter, who recently said he would support Mr. Taft and the State ticket, if he is to be understood to include Messrs. Langtry, Stevens, White and Swift among those he believes will accomplish progressive reforms "within the party."

Our peerless candidate for Governor has suggested that Mr. Walker withdraw as candidate for Governor. I should like to amend his suggestion by the statement that it would be for the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts if the entire Republican ticket withdrew from the field.

This is what Mr. Bird had to say about the loud wail of the Crane-Lodge machine that if the Bull Moose are not more careful the next Legislature will be Democratic and the next Senator Mr. Fitzgerald:

"I don't want to see John F. Fitzgerald in the United States Senate, but I had just as lief see him there as to see some apparently good and worthy man who, by reason of his narrow outlook, class prejudices and relations to the big financial interests, would block every attempt to remedy the conditions under which the people of the United States are suffering today."

Postpone Church Dedication.

Announcement will be made at the masses of St. Clement's parish of West Somerville, and Medford by Rev. Fr. Michael F. Callahan that the plans for the dedication of the new church edifice, originally planned to take place October 20, will be postponed until next Spring, when Cardinal O'Connell is to conduct the exercises.

YOUR HAIR IS FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL AND LUSTROUS IN A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil, and in just a few minutes you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Le Baron Chummy With Art

◆◆◆

Says Carmen Should Be Lady

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

LOUISE LE BARON, CONTRALTO.

LOUISE LE BARON

Every time Louise Le Baron comes to town I go and interview her and find out how Art is getting along.

Miss Le Baron and Art are very chummy. Occasionally it becomes a commercial necessity for her to go into light music, but she never loses sight of Art, and sooner or later they are rooming together again.

People's ideas of Art differ. Miss Le Baron's view is wearing a gray wig and a tattered Mother Hubbard, and lying on a heap of straw in a prison, singing Azucena's lament in "Il Trovatore."

My idea of Art is Louise wearing green tights and singing "Oh, Promise Me" in the full glare of a calcium.

It isn't necessary to tell our readers that Louise Le Baron is a Boston girl. Everyone remembers her around here. She used to sing with the Castle Square Opera Company, one of its most youthful members, bien entendu, and she was the bright particular star of the Aborns in their Boston Opera House seasons.

And she was a member of the old "Bostonians," during the last season of that famous organization. She was very, very young at that time. She had a birthday one night last week and celebrated it singing Alan a Dale in "Robin Hood," in place of Florence Wickham at the Boston Theatre. I asked her how old she was, and she hid the birthday cake upon her dressing table before I could get a chance to count the candles.

However, this has nothing to do with Art. The first time I discovered that Miss Le Baron was right there with the art stuff was long ago when I discussed Carmen with her. Miss Le Baron sings Carmen. Yes, indeed, and she also sings Amneris, Laura, Siebel, Brangane and everything else that was ever written for a contralto or mezzo soprano.

I shall never forget how impressed I was by her dictum:

"Carmen, no matter what she does, should never forget that she is a lady."

Take that, Marie Gay, and you too, Mary Garden. Louise and Emma Calve insist upon a ladylike Carmen.

Another thing about Miss Le Baron that impresses you is her voice. It is a big voice and of excellent quality. It possesses wondrous vitality. Grand opera singers are horrified at the thought of singing more than two or three times a week. Louise has been singing the heaviest grand opera roles for years and singing them eight times a week and a couple of times more where Sunday performances are allowed.

By rights she oughtn't to have any voice at all, but actually it is better than ever before.

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

Celebration Ends with Fine Exhibit on Franklin Field.

The Columbus Day celebration closed with fireworks on Franklin Field last night. There was a crowd estimated at 15,000 people. A feature of the celebration was a huge papier mache statue of Columbus by Hugh Cairns, the Boston sculptor. It was illuminated and made a fine display.

At the Dorchester Club, opposite the field, there was open house and dancing followed the fireworks. Mayor Fitzgerald and his family were present, with others prominent in Dorchester.

Hurt in Football Game.

[illegible] Gilson, twenty-seven, of No. 51 Marshall street, Somerville, was painfully injured while playing football at the Sullivan Square Playground yesterday. He was taken to the Relief Hospital.

NEW FIRE APPARATUS.

Middleboro Department Has Modern Auto Wagon.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 12.—The local fire department will now be equipped with a new automobile combination wagon which arrived last evening. The machine will carry chemical tanks, ladders and hose and will respond to all alarms, many of the other companies not being called out except on a second alarm. By the new machine being put into commission the Chemical and Hose Company 1 will be discontinued, which will put twenty-six men out of the department. The men picked to man the new automobile truck are George Philbrook, captain; [illegible] Owens, John Boucher, P. A. Grant, Chester Brackett, Ralph Chamberlain, John Hayes and Jefferson Moody.

MANY GRANDPARENTS.

Little Whitman Girl Has a Long List.

WHITMAN, Oct. 12.—Miss Elizabeth S. Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weston Atwood of this town, whose birth was announced a few days ago at the Summer home of Mrs. Atwood's parents in Weymouth, is well supplied with grandparents. She has two grandfathers and two grandmothers, three great-grandfathers and two great-grandmothers, and one great-great-grandmother.

GET THIN

Would you like to reduce your weight without [illegible] FREE [illegible] Proof Treatments [illegible] DR. BRADFORD, 20 E. 22d St., 146 X New York, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE? TONGUE COATED? IT'S YOUR LIVER! CASCARETS SURE

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour disordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BIG HOLIDAY CROWD AT ELECTRIC SHOW

Boston American Moving Pictures Among Features of Great Exhibit.

Boston was full of strangers yesterday. Some of [illegible] came in to see the parade and others were on hand for the Red Sox game, but it did seem as though all were [illegible] at the Electric Show last night.

The bright lights on Huntington avenue attracted them like moths and they fluttered about in the interior of Mechanics Building, buzzing and exclaiming.

Adding them to the regular Electric Show crowd made a crowd that was very formidable, but everybody was good humored and if they moved slowly they had all the more time to see the wonders of science that were being shown [illegible] them.

Don't Miss the "Movies."

The moving pictures were in the basement of Machinery Hall, centrally located and easily located by the huge [illegible] of spectators.

A pallid lecturer greeted him: "Eighteen shows so far today, and the people keep coming back for more. [illegible] This is certainly our busy day."

The motion pictures are [illegible] the most interesting ever [illegible] show the life of a bit of news from the time it happens until the paper [illegible] the street.

A kidnaping was selected as a most readable [illegible] snatched from an [illegible] ture of the kidnaping after [illegible] was then flashed, and immediately appeared the reporter and the [illegible] on the job.

Then the spectators were taken to the Boston AMERICAN office, where the reporter banged out his article [illegible] typewriter and the editors [illegible] it. Then it went upstairs to the composing room, where [illegible] put the article into type and into the art and engraving plant, where [illegible] were made.

The Finished Product.

Then from the linotype machines to the makeup tables, where the type was put into the forms, then over to the presses where matrixes are made and sent down into the stereotyping department, where the matrixes pass the story on to the curved plates that fit upon the cylinders of the big presses. Lastly, the rolling presses turning out completed papers, with the kidnaping case upon the front page.

Then the distribution of the papers. The mailing room and the shipping [illegible] from which twelve auto trucks and [illegible] teams are loaded and carry the papers to all parts of New England [illegible] the struggling newsboys selling the finished product.

Nobody can see these pictures and not be mystified at the miracle of the newspaper.

In Grand Hall the excitable Creatore was driving his splendid band and producing thrilling music. Every extra was a patriotic number and the great audience was enthusiastic.

After a visit to the Electric Show one comes away assured that if there is anything left that cannot be done by electricity it will not enjoy that distinction very much longer.

Law Off on Quail: Gunners on Holiday

Open Season, Too, on Partridge; Woods Ring with Reports of Marksmen.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 12.—The law is off quail and partridges [illegible] and [illegible] of the gunners [illegible] holiday by trying their luck in the woods about here. Quail are plentiful [illegible] every [illegible] report [illegible] day and say that, with the large flocks about here [illegible] than that number in [illegible].

Seth Eaton, a rural mail carrier from the local [illegible] trip through the East [illegible] of the town he never saw so many quail in large flocks as [illegible]. He was driving along Plymouth street his horse nearly stepped on a flock of ten quail dusting themselves in the middle of the road. Partridges are also in larger numbers than for many years.

WOMAN'S SKULL BROKEN.

Falls from Second Story Window in Lynn.

Mrs. Catherine Cornish, of No. 19 Brownville avenue, Lynn, is at the [illegible] Hospital in that city with a fractured skull. Edward Woodbury, who lives on the floor [illegible] Mrs. Cornish [illegible] sidewalk last night [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] story window. The police say that there was a screen in the window. They are investigating.

CLOSE YACHTING SEASON.

South Boston and Columbian Clubs Have a Dance.

If there is any [illegible] of [illegible] to be done by members of the South Boston or Columbian Yacht clubs this year it will be done behind the [illegible] respective [illegible]. The commodores of [illegible] clubs brought the season of 1912 to a close last night. The members of both organizations enjoyed a hop and extended the courtesy of [illegible] the flag of its rival from the foremast.

FIRE IN CITY AUTO.

Boston Out $50 as Result of Garage Blaze.

The city of Boston is out $50 and one of the municipal autos is on the retired list temporarily as a result of a fire late last night in the garage of W. B. Wert[illegible], Nos. 8 and 10 Roberts street, Roslindale.

The flames were discovered in the auto [illegible] was one placed at the disposal of [illegible] Captain Rowley of the new West Roxbury [illegible] and firemen from Engine [illegible] body [illegible] responded. The damage amounted to $50.

Is Paralyzed by Fall.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 12.—As the result [illegible] fall from a tree from which he was [illegible] Bert Hardy of Academy [illegible] for the present at least, paralyzed [illegible].

APPEAL $240,000 HATTER VERDICT

HARTFORD, Oct. 12.—Preparations for [illegible] appeal [illegible] being made by [illegible] for the defence in the suit of D. E. Loewe & Company of Danbury, against members of the United Hatters' Union of North America. A verdict of $80,000 was returned against the defendants by a jury in the United States [illegible]. Under the [illegible] this award will be trebled, making the total amount $240,000.

It took the jury four hours to reach the decision, most of the time being spent in [illegible] of the [illegible] verdict is for the full amount asked for.

"Social Service" Talk.

Mrs. Eva W. White of the Elizabeth Peabody [illegible] on "Social Service" [illegible] of [illegible] vestry of Arlington Street [illegible] Monday, October 14, [illegible].

Good Eaters Are Good Fighters

Whether at Work or Play, Endurance Comes from Good Digestion, Always Assured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men and women [illegible] quick wit [illegible] to stand the day's battles. [illegible] with his work, [illegible] points with [illegible] stomach and [illegible] us in a good [illegible] sort that [illegible] the [illegible] of our associates. The [illegible] business who has [illegible] a good [illegible] competition and the daily [illegible] that are bound to take [illegible] organized business [illegible].

[illegible] Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as soon as taken [illegible] the system [illegible] right to work [illegible] rendering it an immense amount of help in working [illegible] of digestion [illegible] a portion of its duties [illegible] allowing [illegible] temporary respite [illegible] also tonic [illegible] strengthening, [illegible] tory glands, mucous membranes, absorbing glands and muscular walls [illegible] soon recovers its lost powers of digestion, motility, assimilation and ultimately does its work [illegible] without outside assistance.

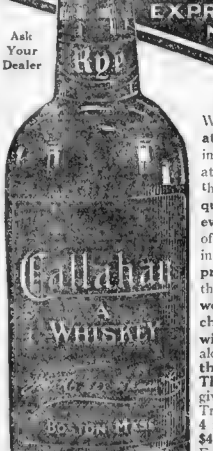
These powerful little tablets contain in a concentrated form every element necessary to digest all forms of food, whether meats, vegetables, cereals, eggs, fish, etc., and they act equally well in an acid or an alkaline medium. If your stomach is ailing, does not digest as quickly or as thoroughly as it should, and your entire system in consequence is suffering from malnutrition and mal-assimilation, you owe it to yourself to give the abused stomach assistance to help it out of its present condition.

The solution of your stomach-trouble problem is easy: Go to your druggist at once and secure a package, then take one or two after each meal or as required, then note the difference in the way you feel. All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY 4 QUARTS $3.00

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

Ask Your Dealer



154-162
JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
IMPORTERS
J. F. CALLAHAN & CO.

We claim for CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY that it is **the biggest value at $3** a gallon that it is possible to buy in New England, and we are selling it **at $3 over our counters** and **through** the **mails** in such an **increasing quantity** that **it looks better to us every day. Bostonians** and residents of **Northern Maine** get the **same goods** in the **same new bottles,** and at the **one price of $3,** and we take precious good care that **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** is **worth** that price—a figure that never **has changed,** and, as far as **we know,** never **will** change. This leader of ours goes right along, like the drum major, at the **head of the procession. Price $3, worth $3. The biggest $3 worth obtainable.** We give **big values** and **get repeat orders.** Try **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** at **4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts for $4.50, and 8 full quarts for $6.** On New England orders for 4 quarts or more of **CALLAHAN "A"** we pay the express charges and we give your money back if you are not **thoroughly satisfied.**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 FEDERAL ST. Near Corner Summer and High BOSTON

ST. CLEMENT PARISH OUTING BIG SUCCESS

More Than Two Thousand Witness Events at West Medford Park.

More than two thousand people attended the first field day of the new parish of St Clements of Medford and West Somerville, held at Combination Park West Medford yesterday afternoon and evening. The threatening weather had no terrors for the enthusiastic parishioners and every event, even to the out of door dancing on a platform erected during the [illegible] of the morning, were run off as scheduled.

There were horse races, bowling matches, [illegible] toss, dancing, athletic events for boys and girls, men and women and other events. A [illegible] of decorated booths did a rushing business.

The outing was in charge of an executive committee, with Rev. Michael F Callahan, treasurer, Thomas Gavin, chairman, and Miss Mary Daley, secretary. Among the booths were those of the Holy Name Society, in charge of James J. [illegible]; young ladies' table, Miss Mary A Murphy, chairman; St Joseph's table, in charge of Miss Nora T. Flahive; Foresters' table, in charge of Mrs Susan B Mahoney; supper table, Miss Mary Golden, chairman; [illegible] table, Mrs Herman E Ackerman, chairman; sporting events, Benjamin F Kent, chairman, and a committee membership of nearly 300 men and women of the parish.

The girls' race was one of the most exciting of the athletic events, Miss Nettie Jones winning first prize and Miss Hannah Chambers second after running two dead heats and completing the third heat within a few inches of each other. Joseph Daley was the winner of the 100 yard dash, Charles Deacon and Samuel Barker finishing second and third. Joseph Daley won the [illegible] yard run.

B. M. SNOW BURIED.

Funeral of an Old-Time Theatrical Man.

The funeral of Benjamin M Snow, for a quarter of a century stage manager for many of the G. E. Lothrop theatrical enterprises, was held yesterday at the Bulfinch Place Church. It was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Christopher R Eliot. The pall bearers were all Mr Snow's theatrical associates: William Blossom, Robert Crooks, Edward McCarron, George Bowman, Mose Pickering, Thomas Callahan, W. J. Moorehead and Joseph Sullivan.

DENEEN IS ANANIAS CLUB.

Roosevelt Says Governor "Prevented the Truth."

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt today assailed Governor Charles S. Deneen for "deliberate and wilful perversion of the truth" in a recent speech in which the Governor charged the Colonel had admitted that only thirty-four of the contests brought before the Chicago convention were made in good faith. Roosevelt also denounced Deneen as a friend and ally of ex-Senator Lorimer.

WELLESLEY ELECTION.

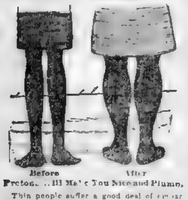
Vacancies in College Settlements Chapter Filled.

Vacancies on the Wellesley chapter of College Settlements were filled at an election as follows: Senior member, Lauretta Thomas; junior, Bess de Thirstown; sophomore, Ruth Hoyt; freshman, Mary Louise Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Stone; faculty member, Miss Muriel Striebert.

Gain 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Protone, the Remarkable New Flesh Builder, Builds Up Flesh Fast and Makes You Plump and Strong.

50-Cent Package Free



Protone Will Make You Nice and Plump.

Thin people suffer a good deal of embarrassment and ridicule. As people poke fun at a bony horse, so are bony people the target for many humiliating things.

The plump, well-formed man or woman is a magnet. Protone makes you plump, strong, well formed, normal; puts color in your cheeks, a happy twinkle in your eye and a fine poise to your whole body. It keeps you that way. It is the most scientific and effective flesh and strength builder so far known, barring none.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 4925 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Free Protone Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this great [illegible]. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COM[illegible]
4925 Protone Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State. ....

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward's Cut Price Drug Stores, 100 Tremont Street, and W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street.
No free packages from druggists.

WINTER STREET
TEMPLE PLACE
TREMONT STREET
1865
Shepard Norwell Company
47th ANNIVERSARY
1912
WELCOME

NOW FOR THE CLIMAX

¶WE ARE PRIMED AND QUALIFIED FOR THE LAST DAY OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE.
¶ALL FORMER ACHIEVEMENTS ECLIPSED, THROWN IN THE SHADE, BEAT HOLLOW.
¶PRICES ARE INORDINATELY AND PREPOSTEROUSLY OUT OF PROPORTION TO THE REAL WORTH OF THE MERCHANDISE.
¶RAIN OR SHINE YOU SHOULD COME AND GET YOUR SHARE.

WORSTED WHIPCORDS

One of the sturdiest and most fashionable of all the Dress Goods, 50 inches wide—taupe, navy, dark navy, plum, chestnut brown, new brown, purple, myrtle and Burgundy.

VALUE $1.25, AT . . . .
VALUE $3.50, AT . . . . } 90c

COSTUME VELVET

Black Costume Velvet, brilliant dye, rich silk face. Quality in every fibre of the pile. A fabric aristocrat, 42 inches wide. You know how popular Velvet is this season.

VALUE $3.00, AT $1.98

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

We've succeeded in getting nine hundred more of the Flannelette Night Gowns that you cleaned us out of. Several models—white and colors—sizes 14 to 17 in. Cut full and wide.

VALUE $1.00, AT . . . .
VALUE $1.25, AT . . . .
VALUE $1.50, AT . . . . } 67c

SILK PETTICOATS

Extra sizes, made of soft black messaline silk, finished with tucked flounce and cotton drop. Sizes for women who usually have trouble in being fitted.

VALUE $4.00, AT $2.25

WOMEN'S WAISTS

Made of fine, soft, lustrous messaline silk—Navy, delft and plum; button-side-front model, tucked net collar, V-shaped yoke finished with small revers, long sleeves with fancy frilled cuffs.

VALUE $7.50, AT $4.79

TRIMMED HATS

Women's Hats, new shapes in velvet, velour and fine felt, trimmed with ostrich fancies, feather fantasies and wings, black and colors.

VALUES $12.50 . . . .
VALUES $15.50 . . . . } $9.75

UNTRIMMED HATS

Women's Black Velvet Hats, including ten of the latest-minted models. The sale will start with a large assortment—that will quickly melt.

VALUE $3.00, AT $1.95

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS

Genuine Pin Morocco Hand Bags, new square shape, nickel or gun metal finished, German silver frames, lined with black or tan leather, large inside change purse.

VALUE $2.50, AT $1.79

WHITE KID GLOVES

Women's Eight-Button Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, overseam sewn, very full arms.
We don't recall ever having done as well by you before and we have done great things in Gloves.

VALUE $2.00, AT . . $1.47

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

White Shadow Net Guimpes, Very Pretty Styles, Sizes 34 to 42

VALUE $1.75, AT 98c

IRISH CROCHET STOCKS

VALUE $1.00, AT 69c

ROBESPIERRE COLLARS

BLACK AND BLACK-AND-WHITE

VALUE 50c, AT 35c

LACE CURTAINS

Imported Renaissance Lace Curtains, exquisite designs mounted on heavy cable net with effective inserting and edging. You've never seen such qualities at these prices.

$7.50 to $8.50 values, at.......... $5.50
$9.50 to $10.50 values, at.......... $7.50
$15.00 to $18.50 values, at........ $12.50
$20.00 to $22.50 values, at........ $15.00
A limited quantity, worth $12.50, at... $9.00

ART NEEDLEWORK

Linen Tea Cloths, 45 inches square, artistic and intricate drawn-work designs and hand-embroidered. Just right for Holiday presents

VALUE $2.50, AT $1.65

Renaissance Lace Table Covers, 72 inches in diameter, four exquisite patterns, deep borders of insertion and edging

VALUE $7.50, AT $3.39

FUR COATS

Women's Automobile Coats, made of raccoon fur; full skirt, wide collar and cuffs.

VALUE $75.00, AT . . . $60.00

Men's Automobile Fur Coats, made of raccoon fur, extra wide sweep.

VALUE $75.00, AT . . . $60.00
VALUE $100.00, AT . . . $75.00

ORIENTAL RUGS

VERY EXTRAORDINARY

One lot Irans and Feraghans, average size 6 ft. 10 in. x 4 ft. Beautiful designs in rich colorings. Positively the greatest values we've ever offered in Orientals.

VALUES UP TO $36, AT $24.50

Another lot of Irans and Feraghans, average size 7 ft. x 4 ft. 6 in.

VALUES UP TO $42, AT $29.50

"SPECIAL" SHEETS

Made for us by one of New England's foremost mills. Fine, evenly-spun strong cotton. You doubtless know these Sheets as well as we do. Two sizes:

72x99 in. Value $1.00; at.............75c
81x99 in. Value $1.10; at.............80c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, soft-finish half wool random mixture. Drawers have strong sateen band and reinforced gusset.

VALUE $1.00, AT 55c

BOYS' STORE

FOURTH FLOOR

To celebrate this occasion we offer the greatest $5.00 values in the history of our business. The suits are in sizes for boys 3 to 17 years of age. The materials include cheviots, cassimeres and blue serges. Among the styles are Russian and sailor blouse suits with bloomer trousers, Norfolk and double-breasted coats with knickerbocker trousers. Not a suit among them that is worth less than $6.00, and the greater part are $7.50 quality. Choice for this sale... $5.00

BOYS' SUITS

In Norfolk and double-breasted styles, made in neat gray and brown mixtures, Norfolk corduroy suits, Russian and sailor blouse suits in blue and brown serges and neat mixtures. Sizes for boys from 3 to 16 years of age. Regular $5.00 value. Choice for this sale $3.85

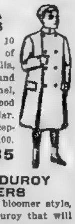
BOYS' GALATEA SUITS

Made of high-grade galatea, in the most desired colors, including navy, light blue, red and brown stripes, very handsomely trimmed and extremely well made. Russian suits, with sailor or standing collar, sailor suits with sailor collar. Sizes for boys from 2½ to 10 years of age. Usually sold at $2.00 and $2.50. Choice at this sale $1.45

BOYS' RUBBER OVERCOATS

Sizes 4 to 16 years, made of good serviceable rubber, in plain black; standard $3.50 quality. Special at this sale... $2.35

BOYS' CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS



For boys from 3 to 10 years of age, made of good quality chinchilla, in blue, brown and gray, lined with flannel, finished with good quality velvet collar. Would be an exceptional value at $6.00. Choice at this sale.. $4.35

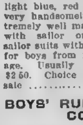
BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSERS

In knickerbocker or bloomer style, made of strong corduroy that will give splendid wear; sizes for boys 8 to 17 years of age. Regular $1.50 value. Choice at this sale 85c

BOYS' SHIRTS

In the latest coat style, made of excellent quality percales and madras, in handsome light colors, including all the newest stripes and patterns; neckband sizes 12 to 14 inches. Regular 75c and $1.00 values. Choice at this sale, 3 for $1.50, or, each.. 55c

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS



In the popular colors, including gray, blue and red, both with and without pockets, sizes for boys from 6 to 16 years of age. Values $1.75 and $2.00. Choice at this sale $1.35

Who Stole It—and How? "The Mystery of the Crystal Stopper" in the MAGAZINE of Next **Sunday's American**

Surprising New Adventures of Arsene Lupin—A Great Detective Story

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair today; falling temperatures; Monday fair, moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises—5 55 a. m.; sets—5:06 p. m.
Moon sets—6 37 p. m.
High tide—12.45 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER in New England

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News and Sports).
4—Want Ads and Financial.
5—Colored Comics. 8—Magazine.
6—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.
7—City Life.

VOL. 9—No. 205. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. ** BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 70 PAGES.

2,000 KILLED IN BALKAN BATTLE

KING OF BULGARIA THANKS BOSTON AMERICAN

KING FERDINAND.

SOFIA, Bulgaria; The Palace, October 11.

Editor Boston American: His Majesty the King, is deeply touched by the proposal which you have submitted to him and by the sentiments which inspired it. He desires me to express to you his sincere thanks.

The King does not doubt that the numerous readers of the American and other Hearst newspapers—the importance and influence of which are known to him—imbued like all the citizens of the United States with philanthropic principles and humanitarian ideas which have made America the home of light and liberty, sympathize fully with the legitimate aspirations of the Bulgarians and sustain them by their encouragement in the great work of the liberation of conscience and of the triumph of the sacred cause of man and citizen.

P. CHEBREMONT, Secretary to His Majesty the King.

The significance of this message lies in the fact that it is a reply to a telegram in which King Ferdinand was assured that the Hearst newspapers had consistently advocated the expulsion of the Turks from Europe and that while some European diplomats and newspapers still profess to believe Bulgaria may be induced not to make war on Turkey the direct message from the Bulgarian monarch sets at rest all such suppositions.

BECKER MADE THE GANG KILL ROSENTHAL

—JACK ROSE

Witness Swears Gambler Was Shot at Order of Police Lieutenant and That Latter Drove Him to Arrange for Gunmen

NEW YORK Oct 12—Jack Rose, self confessed tool of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, took the stand today in the trial of Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, and told a remarkable story of Becker's keen interest in the death of Rosenthal

The answer to any one of a hundred separate questions asked, would have been sufficiently startling to serve as a climax in an ordinary murder trial. But a shudder ran through the audience when Rose described his interview with Becker a few hours after the murder

"I asked Lieutenant Becker why it had taken him so long to get down town after I had reported to him that Rosenthal had been killed," said Rose

"His answer was that he had gone to the police station. I then asked if he had viewed the body of Rosenthal. Becker said

"It was the most pleasing sight I have ever seen—the sight of that squealing If it was not for the presence of (District Attorney) Whitman there, I would have reached down and cut out his tongue and hung it up as a warning to squealers.'

Story Takes 3 Hours.

The direct examination of Rose occupied more than three hours. He was the first witness called and with calm deliberation, which seemed to add force to his statements, he went on piling up facts on facts conversation upon conversation until it seemed that if he was to be believed at all, Becker's fate is sealed

One of the sensational disclosures made was the fact that "Big Jack" Zelig, who was murdered on the public streets eight days ago, would have been an important witness at the trial, had he lived.

Rose swore that Becker sent Zelig money while the gang leader was in the Tombs, to command the services of the gunmen who were paid to kill Rosenthal. At 3 in the afternoon Attorney John McIntyre, counsel for Becker, took up the cross-examination. Through the gruelling ordeal to which he was subjected, Rose sat tight, replying with the same deliberation that characterized his early testimony that he never sought the death of Rosenthal for personal revenge, but at the bidding of Becker. He denied that he had procured the murderers of "Kid Twist" and "Spanish Louie," two East Side thugs who met violent deaths.

Asked if he had not known he was committing perjury when he signed the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Taft in Fog on Yacht, Gets World's Series Score by Wireless

President's Party, Delayed Several Hours Off Woods Hole, Finally Lands from Mayflower.

WOODS HOLE Oct. 12.—President Taft was delayed by the fog today for several hours in the Mayflower The nearest approach that the party dared make was thirty-five miles from shore The landing was made at 5 o'clock tonight. In the party were Mrs Taft and Miss Helen Taft, and the President's aide, Maj T L Rhodes.

They will spend today and tomorrow on Naushon Island, as the guests of W Cameron Forbes, Governor-General of the Philippines On Monday night the President will leave for New York to spend the night with his brother.

"The President would like the baseball score," came the wireless message to the government station this afternoon from the Mayflower

By wireless the information was given [illegible] inning, going through to the President.

"Why was Cady substituted for Carrigan today the President asked, and he was informed

When the final score was flashed by wireless the President asked for the names of the players making the runs, the hits, errors and other information, which he was handed "red hot" from the wireless

Every station ashore and afloat kept out of the air while the President was being given the baseball news

HELD AS BIGAMIST.

Milford (N. H.), Man Arrested at North Station.

Herman W Reynolds of Milford, N. H was arrested by Inspector Wolf at the North Station yesterday and booked at the Joy Street Station on a charge of bigamy A young woman who said she was Mrs. Reynolds was present

The police claimed that Reynolds married Helen A Taylor of Milford, N H a year ago. The police alleged that Reynolds had been married before and had a wife and five children at Gardner

Reynolds was taken to Milford last night by Chief of Police Goodwin of that place. He will be arraigned in Milford tomorrow

$40,000

Contest Candidates will find a complete list of all Contestants in Districts 1 and 2 in the Society Section.

Turn To It Now!

TO $40 FLAT FROM A $15,000 WEDDING

Mrs. Stratton, Worcester Heiress, Weds Former Clerk; Will Do Own Cooking.

WORCESTER, Oct 12.—Mrs. Helen Mabel Hutchins Stratton, leader of the young society set and bride of a self-made bank official, rich in her own right and heiress to the millions of her father, has decided to forego the pleasures and extravagance of fashionable society in favor of love in a $40-a-month city flat. The announcement was made today

Mrs. Stratton has decided to do her own housekeeping, her friends were told today She and her young husband, Albert Lorenzo Stratton, treasurer of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, have mapped out their plans for life in a modest, unassuming apartment

Had $15,000 Wedding.

Society people here today hadn't got over their amazement at the brilliant "$15,000 blue and white" wedding of the couple when the news came that after their honeymoon in the White Mountains, the pair would settle in a flat Their wedding was the most magnificent seen in Worcester County in years

The bride's friends say the wedding was Mrs. Stratton's farewell to luxury. Though the pair already had planned to live simply, the father of the bride Charles Henry Hutchins one of the leading manufacturers of the county is declared to have insisted on a splendid wedding ceremony.

Found $40 Flat.

The couple's house hunting had led them through the best residential portions of Worcester Finally they saw an apartment in a large house at Elm and Fruit streets, on the West Side. They inquired the price

"Forty dollars a month" they were told

The couple took the apartment on the spot, it was declared

The preparations for the wedding began weeks ago. The guests began arriving ten days ago. The gifts they brought made a handsome display Then came the wedding, with society present from the Back Bay and Brookline, New York, Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

The bride wore a rope of pearls said to be worth $25,000. This was entwined with a costly lace veil. She wore a gown of white satin with court train. There were more than 500 guests, who were entertained at several receptions at the summer home of the bride's father, "Ard-naclachan," in Shrewsbury, and at "Irishthorpe," the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage, also in Shrewsbury.

The color scheme at the wedding and receptions, even to the gowns of the bridal attendants was blue and white. It was said the marriage meant an outlay of $15,000 Among the attendants were Misses Josephine Bleakie and Olga Langard, young society leaders in Boston.

The mammoth wedding cake is said to have cost a small fortune. It was the largest wedding cake ever made in the county.

Russia Will Fight for the Balkan Alliance, Says Gen. Spiridovitch

By GENERAL COUNT SPIRIDOVITCH, President of the Slavic Societies.

PARIS, Oct. 12. — Official Russia will make every effort to localize the war, but the whole Russian population of 170,000,000 is ready to help the weaker brethren in the quadruple alliance of Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro

They have made a great stroke of policy by pushing little Montenegro ahead with its population of 150,000 against the 15,000,000 of the Turkish Empire. The whole Slavic race is proud of this heroic step by King Nicholas, the greatest of Slavs, 'the Glorious Old Eagle' of Montenegro, as they call him

Men and money will pour from Russia after first news that Slavs have been killed. You cannot push a Russian toward aggrandizement, but he goes ahead himself when the question is helping the weak. When the Russian people hear today of Christian massacres by the Turks, they cannot be held back from helping their brethren

General Count Spiridovitch.

King Nicholas, now at the head of the Montenegrin troops, is a field marshal of Russia, father-in-law of the King of Italy and of the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, numbering 6,000,000 men

The attitude of France and England makes the task of driving Turkey out of Europe harder. What the Slavic race have to do, and America will co-operate with them, is to create of Macedonia and Albania independent states; Armenia must have a Christian governor-general, Crete Epirus and the islands must be handed over to Greece, old Servia to Servia, the strip of territory called Bazar Sanjak, between Montenegro and Servia, should be given to Montenegro.

That leaves Turkey, Adrianople and Constantinople, with its provinces and the enormous territory of Asia.

The provinces seeking freedom have few Turks, except troops. The people are so down-trodden they are afraid to cultivate the soil. Hence the richest of European provinces look like deserts and bring no income to the impoverished coffers of Turkey, whereas, if they were free, they would develop into prosperous countries like Bulgaria

The causes of this war are:

First, Turkish misrule of her Christian provinces, a disgrace to civilization. There is no blacker blot upon the civilized countries than the way they have permitted Turkey to tyrannize over her Christian provinces

Second, continuous massacres throughout the Turkish empire, massacres quite as frequent under the Young Turks' rule as when he whom Gladstone called Abdul the Damned reigned at Constantinople.

There are no enterprising newspapers to publish the red record of murder. One cannot get news out of the Turkish empire, but if Americans want to know the extent of these massacres, let them ask their missionaries in Armenia and elsewhere.

Turkish rule of Christian provinces cannot be mended Therefore it should be ended.

We look upon the co-operation of the Hearst newspapers in driving the Turk out of Europe as equivalent to the aid of a first-class European power.

SULTAN ISSUES A CALL TO ARMS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—A call to arms was issued by the Sultan today. In a proclamation for general mobilization—he said:

> Taking advantage of Turkey's difficulties, our small neighbors have sent troops against our frontiers. They must not be allowed to tread an inch on our sacred soil. The Turks must fight with the courage of their ancestors.

Battle Rages at Scutari

Special Cable to the Boston AMERICAN.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A battle, in which both sides have lost several hundred killed and wounded, was still being waged between the Turks and Montenegrins at Scutari at nightfall, according to messages received here from Cettinje and Podgoritza.

The losses in the fighting to date are estimated at 2,000 killed and 1,500 wounded, this estimate including the attacks by Montenegrins on Shipchinck Hill, Rogane and Branya, and the engagement now in progress.

The Turkish forces presented a stubborn resistance when the Montenegrins advanced on Scuari at daybreak today. Thousand of troops had arrived during the night and gave the Turks the advantage of superior numbers.

The Montenegrins advanced in two columns, one commanded by General Martinovitch, operating from the south and attacking the fort at the confluence of the Boyana and the Drin Rivers, and the other commanded by Crown Prince Danielo, advancing from the north of Lake Scutari.

General Martinovitch met a severe check at the Boyana River, and for several hours was unable to render any assistance to Prince Danilo. When he finally overcame the Turks and resumed his march he left a trail of flaming villages in his wake. Several guns of the Montenegrin artillery were put out of commission during the battle at Detchitch Mountain, and the brunt of today's fighting fell on the infantry.

Crown Prince to Lead Greek Army

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12.—Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, accompanied by his eldest son and a number of staff officers, left here this morning to take command of the army of Thessaly.

An enormous crowd lined the road from the palace and cheered

BALKAN WAR FLAME IS SPREADING

Battle Raging on Frontier in Which 2,000 Have Been Killed.

the King, the Princess and the military and civil authorities who accompanied the royal soldiers to the station. Their carriages were showered with flowers, and great popular enthusiasm was manifested.

Serious Mutinies in Russian Poland

Special Cable to the American.

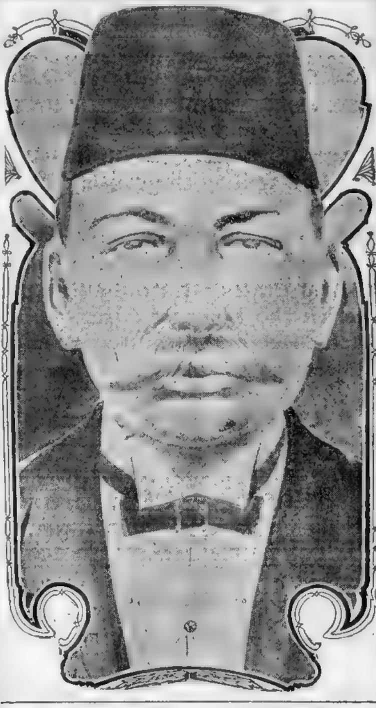
CRACOW, Oct. 12.—Serious mutinies have broken out in Russian Poland, where Russia's mobilization of 80,000 troops is regarded as the first preliminary step to war with Austria. Reservists attempted to escape at Lodz, Byalstock and Szuczicz. At the latter place fifteen mutineers were court-martialed and shot.

Report Massacre of Bulgarians

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—A massacre of Bulgarians in Macedonia is reported in newspaper dispatches received today. It is said the Bulgarian government suppressed the news, fearing it would force war with Turkey before the Bulgars' mobilization was complete.

THE SULTAN, MEHMED V.

He Has Issued a Call to His Subjects to Rise and Repel Invaders of the "Sacred Soil of Turkey."



Italy Threatens the Dardanelles

Special Cable to the American.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The possibility of Italy carrying out her threat to attempt a passage of the Dardanelles, following the breaking off of peace negotiations between Italy and Turkey today, has caused genuine consternation in diplomatic circles. Should an Italian fleet succeed in breaking through the strait, which is heavily mined and fortified, Constantinople would be at the invaders' mercy and cause serious international complications.

Success in this undertaking would mean a simultaneous invasion of the Sultan's dominion by Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Servia, the Italian troops landing from the fleet in the Sea of Marmora and the Balkan forces crossing their respective frontiers.

LONDON, Oct 12—The Turkish troops on the Montenegrin frontier are offering stubborn resistance to the Montenegrin advance on Scutari, according to the latest advice from Podgoritza. The fighting has been of the most severe character, both armies losing heavily.

The Montenegrin army is advancing in two columns, one commanded by Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro, operating to the north of Lake Scutari, and the other, commanded by General Martinovitch, having its base at Antivari, to the south of Lake Scutari.

The southern movement is generally regarded in military circles as a daring operation, which will find a great obstacle to its progress in the southern fort, at the confluence of the Boyana and the Drin Rivers.

According to reports from Cettinje, Montenegro, the Montenegrin artillery was far from perfect. In the battle at Detchitch Mountain, some of the field guns became unworkable, owing to lack of skill of the gunners, which soon put the mechanism out of order. The Montenegrin infantry, however, proved admirable.

The heavy fighting involved in the attacks by the Montenegrins on the forts at Schipehneck Hill, Rogame and Brunya cost in killed and wounded 800 men to the Turks and 400 to the Montenegrins. The arrival of the Montenegrin wounded at the frontier gave rise to rumors in Cettinje that the Montenegrin army had been defeated.

Other reports say that villages on both sides of the Bayana River, where the Montenegrin General, Martinovitch, is said to have met with a check from the Turks, are in flames, and that General Vukotitch, who is operating in the Beruna district, has crossed the Lim River with his troops.

Only the most optimistic now look for a peaceful outcome of the Balkan crisis. From all the capitals comes news of increasing tension and continued preparation for war, and this has spread now to Vienna and Budapest.

It is true that reassuring statements have been issued from several quarters, but these without doubt have the object of stemming the panicky condition of the Bourse.

ENGINE CREW KILLED IN REAR-END CRASH

String of Empty Freights Runs Into Engine in Charlestown Yard.

Sidney A. Bradley, an elderly Boston and Maine engineer, and Daniel W. Cameron, his young fireman, were killed when their switching engine was struck in a rear-end collision by a string of freight cars in Yard No. 2 of the Boston and Maine, off Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, at 6.30 last night.

The tender of Bradley's engine was driven into the cab and both engineer and fireman were crushed. Probably both were instantly killed in the collision, but scalding steam of the broken boiler of their engine would have destroyed any spark of life remaining in either of the unfortunate men.

Bradley was sixty-two years old, married, and lived at No. 216½ Medford street, Somerville. Cameron, the fireman, was twenty-six years old, also married, and lived at No. 4 Bromfield street, Lynn.

Bradley and Cameron were in engine 117, a switcher, which was standing idle for a moment on a track just beyond Prison Point. A string of seven empty freight cars was backed down the track on which Bradley's engine was standing, approaching from the rear. How the line of "empties" came to be backed into the switching engine was not explained.

But the end car of the "empties" hit the tender of engine 117 with terrific force, gained from the speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, at which the line of empty cars was said to be backing down.

The string of empty cars, which had backed down on the switching engine, was pulled away and, after great effort by a wrecking crew, the tender was lifted from the wrecked engine and enough of the cab framing was pulled away to admit taking out the bodies of the engineer and firemen. They were placed aside the track and Medical Examiner McGrath was notified.

MAKES ARTIFICIAL MILK.

Machine "Eats" Vegetables and Turns Out Fluid.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A milk producing machine has been perfected by three German scientists. The machine digests vegetables like a cow and give chemical milk. Sir William Crookes, the scientist, tasted the milk and said he liked it.

Mapleine Exhibit

BE SURE to see this attractive exhibit on the balcony at the Electric Show

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 25 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 27
Name____________________
Street and No.____________________
City or Town________________ Dist.________

TWO GAME WARDENS SHOT BY A HUNTER

One Officer May Die, Likewise Assailant, Wounded in Fight.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—In an encounter between two State game wardens and a hunter in the Mt. Hope woods at Bristol this afternoon, all three men were shot and two may die.

Game Warden John Quinn of Blackstone street, Providence, is in Rhode Island State Hospital with a gunshot wound in his left knee, from which there is danger of blood poisoning.

Game Warden Ralph Medbury of this city got a flesh wound in the chest from a revolver bullet, but is not dangerously hurt.

Raffele Sansole of No. 435 Wood street, Bristol, is in the Rhode Island Hospital with a dangerous bullet wound in the chest. He was hit by a bullet from Medbury's revolver after he had shot Quinn in the knee and Medbury in the chest. Sansole is in a critical condition.

Quinn and Medbury ran across Sansole with a pair of dead squirrels in one hand and a shotgun in the other. Sansole ran, the wardens giving chase and firing their revolvers in the air.

Medbury ran up and exchanged shots with Sansole, who had dropped his shotgun and drawn a revolver. Sansole pinked Medbury on the chest, but Medbury sent a bullet crashing into Sansole's breast.

Then Quinn and Medbury managed to get to the edge of the woods, where they found help and sent for the police. A Bristol doctor extracted the bullet from the fleshy part of Medbury's chest, but he did not dare probe for the bullet in Sansole or treat Quinn's knees without hospital accessories. So he had Sansole and Quinn brought here.

There was fear for Quinn on account of possible blood poisoning, as his knee was perforated with shot and part of the knee cap was shattered.

Here's a Tale of an Auto Holdup

The police of Boston and surrounding towns and cities are making a search today for a yellow automobile bearing the number, 96814, New York.

John Wilson, who gave his Boston address as the Copley-Plaza Hotel, but who refused to give his New York address, walked into Mattapan square early yesterday and told the police that his auto with the above number was stolen.

"I was on my way to Boston from New York," said Wilson, "to see the Giants lick the Red Sox. I was riding in the car alone, and when on the Canton-Milton line two thugs rushed out from the roadside and forced me to stop. One of them said I had better get out, and get out quick. He brandished a gun and I got out."

Wilson says his car is painted yellow and is of the six-cylinder type.

The police say that the owner of the car is William M. Messmier of No. 1650 Forty-fourth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They have communicated with the New York police.

Healthy, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

(From The Woman Beautiful.)

A dull, drab, muddy complexion or a blotchy, pimply or freckled skin, can by a quite simple, harmless and inexpensive method, be changed to one of flower-like radiance and purity. One ounce of common mercolized wax, sold by druggists generally, will remove the most unsightly complexion in from one to two weeks. By its remarkable absorptive power, the withered, faded or discolored layer of thin film skin which hides the healthier skin underneath is gradually flecked off in tiny, almost invisible particles. This is done so gently there is no inconvenience, and no trace is left on the skin except that of enhanced beauty. The wax is smeared on like cold cream before retiring, and removed in the morning with warm water.

If the skin be wrinkled or saggy, a face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel will be found most effective. Combining both astringent and tonic properties, this tightens the skin and braces up its supporting muscles.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
AUTUMN WEDDING SALE

Our Store abounds in an endless variety of articles at moderate prices, all selected for the purpose of making choice Wedding Presents. Remember our stronghold is articles from 1.00 to 10.00. Follow the crowd to headquarters for Wedding Presents.

Mail Orders will be promptly attended to. Please send check or money order.

Genuine Meakin Dinner Set

We have made a purchase of 240 sets at less than they can be manufactured for and offer this week a 100 piece English Ironstone Dinner Set, assorted as follows: 12 dinner plates, 12 soup plates, 12 tea plates, 12 fruit saucers, 12 individual butter plates, 1 medium size meat dish, 1 large meat dish, one baker, 1 gravy boat, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter dish and drainer, 1 pickle dish, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 bowl, 12 tea cups, 12 tea saucers, 100 pieces in all, in a handsome green floral decoration with rich gold band, manufactured by J. & G. Meakin, the famous English Pottery at Hanley. This set retails usually for $25. Our special offer for this week, per set of 100 pieces.......... 12.95

Engraved Free
Fine Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, consisting of Hair Brush with 13 rows of bristles, mirror of fine plate, beveled edge, long handle, and comb with either fine, coarse or coarse and fine teeth, at the unusual price of, for 3 pieces 4.59
With your monogram free in any color you desire. We also carry a full line of manicure and toilet pieces to match this set at very moderate prices. Come early.

Hand Painted China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of Hair Receiver, Puff Box, Hat Pin Holder with Comb and Brush Tray to match, dainty floral decorations, worth $2.00. Four pieces complete 99c

Genuine Rogers Silver Tea Service, like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, two designs to select from, hand burnished, every piece on four feet. Complete per set 3.99

New Silver Pie Dish (like cut), heavy quadruple plate on nickel silver and imported fireproof lining, made to sell for $4. Our price 1.99
Be Sure to Note This Bargain.

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Mayonnaise Bowl and plate 6½ inches in diameter, with ladle to match, all made of fine china, assorted floral decorations, complete per set of 3 pieces. 89c

The Most Practical Shaving Mirror, adjustable, like illustration, may be used as wall hand or standing mirror, and adjusted to any angle. Reduced to 1.99

Velvet Neck Band, like cut, with sterling silver pendant and catch, large assortment of designs, will fit any neck. Our special... 35c
Come early.

Pearl Bead Necklaces, strung on footail chain, gold filled torpedo clasp, truly a $1.00 Necklace for only 39c

Hand-Painted China Celery Set, like cut, consisting of large size Celery Tray with 6 small dishes to match, finest quality of china, different decorations. Our special price per set of 7 pieces 99c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, full size, like cut, pretty design, new shape. Our special price 99c

Hand-Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size berry bowl, 6 berry saucers with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match, finest quality of china, dainty floral decoration. Our special price 99c
Remember, 9 pieces.

Pocket Manicure Set
MADE OF
German Ivory
Consisting of Nail Polisher, Nail Cleaner and Buffer including Case, complete,
19c
Only one to a customer.

Most Appreciated Present for All Occasions.
Rogers' Silver Combination Set, 26 pieces, Rogers' A1 plate with oak case 5.95
Consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife.

All-Silk Umbrella for Ladies, in all colors, 26-inch size, tape edge, paragon frame, fine quality of silk that will wear, guaranteed by us; special for one week only 1.99

VORENBERG'S SPECIAL
Leather Bag, like cut, in the popular envelope shape, made of genuine morocco and saffian with moire lining, may be had in black, brown, red or navy, with an artistic **circle initial,** made of gold plate. Complete 1.09

Brass Finished Candlestick, like cut, with solid base, extra pretty design, in two sizes, one standing 8¼ inches high, 49c
10 inches high, 79c

Hygienic Syrup Glass Pitcher—Like cut; top can be removed when cleaning; only 39c

A New German Silver Mesh Bag, lined with white leather, inside pocket, French gray finish frame of pretty design, 7 inches long. Bag finished with 4 drop pendants. A regular $2.00 value 99c

(For the Morning Hours Only.)
Imported China Sugar Basket, like cut, measures 5 inches across, silver plated mounting, dainty floral decoration, truly worth 75c. Our special until 12 o'clock only, each... 19c
Not on sale after 12 o'clock

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00
Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted with the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.
Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3
We guarantee work 10 years.
NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS NO GUMS ROOF
TRADE MARK
A scientifically constructed rootless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 4 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. [illegible] CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have your extracted teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.
Gold filling $1 up, silver 50c up.
FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates
A.S. DR. HEWSON
605 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 8. Sat. till 9
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNALS [illegible]
SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield st.

NewYork Cloak Suit & Waist Co

It Will Pay You to Know Us

Being out of the high rent district we are able to offer you the finest merchandise at prices that cannot be equalled anywhere else in Boston.

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

$15.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coats at.......... $4.98

These Coats are made with newest pockets and convertible collars, buttoning high to neck, or with large open revers. They are shown in a variety of newest styles and values that positively could not be secured under ordinary conditions. Special, at $4.98

Big assortment of the very latest styles in Women's and Misses' Suits. These are absolutely the best $18.50 Suits in Boston, made under our own supervision. Special at $5.98

$5.00 to $6.00 LADIES' and MISSES' FRENCH SERGE DRESSES; all neatly trimmed. Special, at $1.98

Big Variety of SILK DRESSES; positively worth from $12.00 to $20.00 each. Special, at $4.98

CHILDREN'S COATS, made of fine broadcloth; colors, red and navy; sizes 6 to 14. Regular value $2.98. Special, at 98c

Our Millinery Department
Extra Special for Monday and Tuesday
100 TRIMMED HATS, in dress and tailored styles. Values up to $7.00. Special, at $1.98

1023 Washington Street, Boston

To Everybody, Everywhere
ONE WEEK, OCT. 14-19
A Sale That Proves
Ginter Sales are ⅓-Off Sales! Why? Because you pay no "Food Trust" Tributes at our big "independent" Stores.
Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Complete Full Price List

BUTTER 32c Lb. Fresh Creamery. Best Table Butter Sold in Boston
EGGS Strictly Fresh 30c Doz
Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Brand Bbl. 6.29 Bag 79c
60c Quality Tea Lb. 35c. Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed or Ceylon, 60c Quality
40c Coffee Lb. 29c. Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 40c Lb
Cocoa Sale PRICE EXTRAORDINARY "Golden Rose." Purest Soluble Lb. Can 25c. Rich and Pleasing Flavor, Value 35c Lb., Cut to 3 Lbs. 70c

Quaker Oats 10c Value Pkg. 7½c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Large Size Can 8c
Soap Swift's Pride Finest Laundry 3 Bars 10c
Bon Ami or Sapolio 6½c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb 19c
Hams Fancy Sugar Cured Skinbacks Lb. 17½c
Rolled Oats Buckeye 5 Lbs. 19c
Rye Flour or Graham, or Entire Wheat 5 Lbs. 19c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara. Meaty - Lb. 7½c
Seeded Raisins 12c Val. Pkg. 9c
Peas Early June, 1912 Pack. Tender, Sweet Can 12c
Corn "Rose" Brand, 1912 Pack. Tender, Sweet Can 9c
Tomatoes New, Red Ripe, Large Cans . 10c
Soups Snider's Pure Tomato, 10c value Can 8c
Jams "Herald" Pure Rasp. or Straw. Lb. Jar 16c
Coffee Choice Quality, Blend 30c Value Lb 25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Imp. Style Lb. Pkg. 8c
Cheese Fancy York State Cream. 25c Value Lb. 20c
Spices Pure Quality, All Kinds ¼ Lb. 7½c
Fig Bars New Rich Fig Filling Lb. 10c

Pure Wines, Pure Liquors
THE CONNOISSEUR WILL TESTIFY TO THE SUPERB AND DELICIOUS QUALITY OF OUR WINES AND LIQUORS.
FOR THE MEDICINE CHEST, WE HAVE QUALITIES PURER AND BETTER THAN THE STRICT U. S. GOV'T STANDARDS.
Imported Sherry "Panza" Old Spanish Full Bot. 43c
"PANZA" BRAND. A special selection of Rich Old Spanish Sherry imported by us and bottled just as received. $1.00 value, bottle 43c

Hunter Rye Original Bottling 89c
Mentor Whisky, $1.25 Value, Pure Qt. 73c
Mentor Bourbon $1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Green River Whisky . 93c
Scotch Black and White 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet 89c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey 79c
Gordon Dry Gin 89c
Club Cocktails Heublein's . 89c
Rum Everett Spring Best Domestic Pt. 37c Qt 73c
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry, 40c Value, Bot. 23c
Duff Gordon Sherry - 69c
Port Imported Tarragona $1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's, Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's, Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Hennessy Brandy Imp. French 1.39
Gin Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. - 73c
Rock, Rye XXX Purest Qt. . 73c
M. & R. Vermouth ... 49
Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. .. 39c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST
The Ginter Co
FREE DELIVERY
Order 'Phone Rich. 941
Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets | 16 Canal Opp. [illegible] | 163 Summer St. South Terminal
495 Washington St. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] Shop 122 Tremont St.

FOUR PRESIDENTS' KIN HONOR MISS HOAR

Brilliant Debut at Worcester for the Granddaughter of Late Senator.

WORCESTER, Oct 12 For the debut of her daughter, Miss Helen Hoar, Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, widow of the late Congressman Hoar, gave a reception this afternoon and dance this evening at which descendants or relatives of four presidents were assembled.

The debutante is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar. The coming out functions took place at the Rockwood Hoar mansion, No. 34 Oak avenue.

Among those present were James A. Garfield, grandson of President Garfield; Ralph Lincoln, a descendant of President Lincoln; Miss Delia Torrey, aunt of President Taft; Robert Taft, son of the President, and Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late President Cleveland.

Mrs. Hoar and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Hoar, aunt of the debutante, and by Miss Cleveland. The debutante was gowned in girlish white. Mrs. Hoar wore black chiffon with touches of white. Miss Mary Hoar was in lavender bengaline and Miss Cleveland wore shell pink chiffon.

Tomorrow Miss Helen Hoar will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by relatives in Concord.

This Winter Mrs. Hoar will open her Connecticut avenue house in Washington. On Thursday, December 5, a Washington reception will be given to introduce Miss Hoar to Capitol society.

Tonight's debutante will be one of the principal young guests at the coming out of Miss Esther Cleveland at the Cleveland home in Princeton, N. J., this season.

600 BOYS IN BATTLE.

Youthful Scouts Meet in Conflict in Fells.

A gunless, noiseless and bloodless battle was fought in the Middlesex Fells yesterday by 600 Boy Scouts from Boston and surrounding towns. The boys gathered for the purpose of having a good time around the campfire. They had a battle. The police were not called. Nobody was hurt, but many of the boys were tired when the fight was finished.

Brookline Cars Crash.

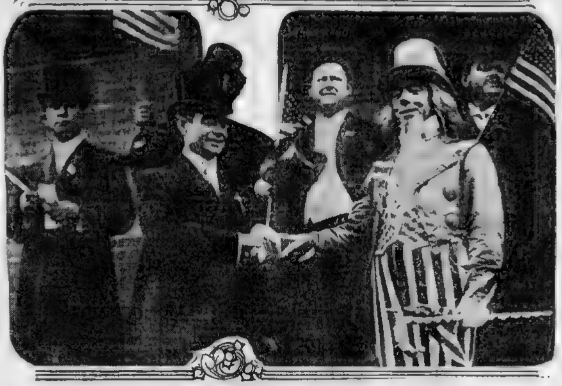
Two inbound subway cars from Brookline crashed at Beacon street and Strathmore Road last night. J. T. Hoare, motorman of the rear car, was cut about the face and hands with flying glass. He was taken to the City Hospital in an automobile where he was allowed to go home after being treated.

33,000 in Old Glory Parade in Streets of Lawrence

Men, Women and Children Protest Against I.W.W.

One of the Most Remarkable Demonstrations Ever Held.

MAYOR SCANLON GREETING J. C. TOOMEY AS UNCLE SAM



LAWRENCE, October 12.—In one of the most remarkable parades in the history of New England, 33,000 men, women and children tramped four miles through the wet and muddy streets of Lawrence today and, on their way to a municipal flag-raising on Lawrence Common, marched in Essex street under a great banner upon which is inscribed

> **For God and Country.**
> **A Protest Against the I. W. W., Its Principles and Methods.**
> **The Stars and Stripes Forever.**
> **The Red Flag, Never.**

The second line of this inscription tells the whole story of this remarkable demonstration parade, the most unique of all the Columbus Day celebrations from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It was Lawrence's Stars and Stripes day. Every man, woman and child in the big parade carried the national colors in a six-inch flag. The number of big standards in the long line, held upright by two or three men apiece, was not less than seventy-five. The only attempts at unusual display were made by the girls of a parochial school and the women of one of the Hibernian organizations. As they marched along the street the great company of girls from St. Mary's looked like a marching flag. The blue hoods of the girls at the head of the line were topped by white stars—white stars on a blue field—while the girls who followed after were dressed alternately in red and white, the "stripes" of Old Glory.

Red, White and Blue Everywhere.

In all the long line there was no other decoration than the red, white and blue. There was nothing to remind you that this was Columbus' Day. There was no picture of the Discoverer, no float to recall the Santa Maria and the Pinta, no flag of Columbus' native land. Everything had been ruled out of order for this day except the Stars and Stripes. This ruling resulted in a small showing of Italian-Americans.

This afternoon, however, the Italians of the city held a Columbus Day parade on their own account. This second parade was Columbus and Italian-American from start to finish. They carried the flag of Italy, but they carried it side by side with the colors of their adopted land. They were mighty well pleased tonight, too, to learn that the Italian flag had had one of the places of honor today in the great Columbus demonstration in Boston.

The city of Lawrence demonstration took place in the morning; the parade of Italian citizens this afternoon. The morning demonstration was worth coming many miles to see.

It was one big splurge of patriotic fervor. The dozen bands in line and the bakers' dozen drum corps held almost religiously to such good old tunes as "Marching Through Georgia," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "O, Say Can You See" and "Yankee Doodle."

I. W. W. Go Out of Town.

From almost every building along the line of march—which began in front of the Arlington Mills at the corner of Arlington street and Broadway, two miles out at the Methuen line—the flag of the Republic was flying. It decorated the fronts of dwellings. It brightened the windows of even the butcher shops. And, with the exception of maybe one person in every two hundred, it was carried by every living soul in the city. With twenty-five thousand in line, and taking count of the number who had to attend to business, holiday or no holiday, there were only about twenty-five thousand to see the show. These lined the curbings. There were not enough of them to fill the sidewalks.

Meanwhile, the Industrial Workers of the World had gone out of town for the day. The I. W. W. did not like the looks of the banner that was thrown across the main street at dawn—from the Gleason building to the old Boston & Lowell railroad station—so they went to Pleasant Valley. Here there were many athletic events and a number of stirring speeches, mostly after the I. W. W. fashion. The I. W. W. have a notion, as is well known, that mills, shops, tools and about everything else of that sort belong to the worker. Also that a strike never settles anything—that the great question will never be settled until the I. W. W. ideal is realized. Which doctrine is what Lawrence has been worried about for months.

When this dispatch was filed, early Saturday evening, the day had almost passed without even the hint of trouble.

Only War Veterans Rode.

Many things contributed to this. For one thing the Columbus Day parade, in which there was no place for the flag of Columbus' native land, did not go into the district where live most of the Italian wage-earners. It came to the edge of this district—at Jackson street—but it did not cross the line.

The Italian parade of the afternoon, in like manner, avoided the Essex street banner under which no man could pass without adjuring the Industrial Workers of the World. Once again the possible danger line was a block and a half away.

The Flag parade of the morning was further unique in the fact that in all the thousands there was no armed man, nobody to openly represent police or military. Even the customary platoon of police was missing. Nobody was on horse. Everybody walked save a handful of Civil War Veterans.

Other veterans of '61—half a hundred of them—trudged through the wet streets with all the joy of the youngest schoolboy.

And finally, when the thirty-three thousand marchers and, it seemed, likely twenty-five thousand more had taken their positions on the Common, it was to two veterans of the Civil War that the honors of the day were allotted, the duty of raising the colors to the top of a great new liberty pole. These veterans are John W. Towle, the commander, and William B. Curtis, the adjutant, of Needham Post, No. 39, Grand Army of the Republic.

The Italian societies of Lawrence, who were refused permission to carry their national flag in the morning parade, last night secured a separate permit for a procession to start at 2 this afternoon, when the flag will be carried.

The Italian societies always honor Columbus Day with a parade. This year they had a permit to march at 10 o'clock. When the protest parade was planned it was proposed to merge the two demonstrations. But when the Italian flag was barred the new plan was adopted.

The members of the Italian societies will for the most part march in the morning parade as individuals and then as societies in the afternoon, carrying their national colors.

All the bands played, in concert, first the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and then the "Star Spangled Banner." It was raining now a light drizzle, but every head was uncovered as the colors were raised aloft. There was no breeze and the flag hung limp.

Mayor's Statement.

Mayor Scanlon tonight summed up the day in this statement:

"The magnificent demonstration in the city of Lawrence today is gratifying to every law-abiding citizen of the community and to every peace-loving and God-fearing citizen of the country.

"It has been demonstrated that 90 per cent of the citizens of Lawrence are neither anarchists nor mill owners.

"This movement is due to the enthusiasm of the people of Lawrence, whose sense of decency was outraged by the display of anarchy that was exemplified in the parade two weeks ago, in which were flaunted banners bearing the sacrilegious inscription: 'No God, No Master.'

"I desire to heartily thank those societies and individuals who so nobly assisted in making the demonstration a grand success."

ROY WINS NOMINATION.

Defeats Mayor Smith in Race at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 12.—Alderman Victor W. Roy defeated Mayor Edward C. Smith in tonight's Republican caucus for the mayoralty nomination. Roy is one of the leading French-Canadian Republicans of the city. In the November election he will make a contest for the office with Charles C. Hayes, the choice of the Democrats. Mayor Smith is a son of the late Isaac W. Smith, a justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court. Judge Smith had been mayor of the city before his elevation to the bench.

Shoots Fox After Thirty Years' Hunt

First Fox to Fall to "Charlie" Esterbrooks of Rehoboth a 10-Pounder.

REHOBOTH, Oct. 12.—After hunting reynards for the past thirty years, "Charlie" Esterbrooks of this town has shot his first fox.

"Charlie" was considered one of the best [illegible] hunters, [illegible] fox [illegible] his friends [illegible] gunshot in [illegible] distance.

[illegible] foxy.

[illegible] bringing the "brush" with him.

[illegible]

Esterbrooks [illegible] and was [illegible] Pierce.

Theodore Hovey Buried

The funeral of [illegible] who died at his home, No. 12 [illegible], Brookline, last [illegible] from the [illegible]. Mr. Hovey was [illegible] a widow and two children. [illegible] in Rockland [illegible] and [illegible] Portland schools. [illegible] the early sixtys and [illegible] entered the real estate [illegible] continued until he died.

Boy Hurt in Fall from Car

Herbert Flint, twelve, of [illegible] street, South Boston, received serious injuries last night by falling from a [illegible] car near the corner of Dorchester [illegible] and First street. He was taken to the Carney Hospital.

QUINCY MAN DIES HELPING HIS FRIEND

While helping a friend shingle a house yesterday, John S. McKenna, forty-five years old, of West Squantum street, Quincy, fell to the ground and sustained injuries from which he died last night at the Quincy Hospital. McKenna was a [illegible]. He was working about thirty feet above the ground when he missed his footing and fell. He was well known in Quincy and Atlantic, having been for a number of years a member of the Atlantic Hose Company.

Drives Sallowness from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. A few days treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty creams in creation.

Cures constipation, unclogs the liver, ends indigestion, biliousness and dizziness. Purely vegetable—never fail.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

E.E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
29 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

High Cost of Living Solved by Us

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

AT ALL STORES, FOR WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 14th

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Evap. Milk "Peerless Brand" 10c and 5c Value — Large Can 8c, Small Can 4c

Peanut Butter 15c Value. Per Lb. 11c

Self Raising Flour, Gray's, 25c Value, 5-Lb. Bag 21c
Rolled Oats, Fancy, 35c Value, 10-Lb. Bag 30c
Salmon, Good Alaska, 12c Value, Per Can 9c
Sardines, Norwegian Smoked, 10c Value, Per Can 8c
Peas, Fancy Standard, 12c Value, Per Can 11c
Corn, Fancy Standard, 10c Value, Per Can 8c
Crackers, N. B. C. Soda, 15c Value, 2 Lbs. for 13c

Beans, Fancy Hand Picked, 12c Value, Quart 9c
Prunes, Good Santa Clara, 8c Value, Per Lb. 6c
Soap, Lenox 5c Value.... Bar 3c
Raspberries, Fancy Red "Sweet Violet" Brand, [illegible] 15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Imported, 10c Value, Pkg. 7c
Olive Oil, Plagniol, 50c & 90c Value, Pint Can 43c, Quart Can, 79c

MAIN STORE—STORE SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Fancy Rump Roast, 25c Value. Per Lb. 20c
Lamb Forequarters, 12c Value, Per Lb. 10c
Top of Round Steak, 28c Value, Per Lb. 23c
Chuck Roast of Beef, 15c Value, Per Lb. 13c
Pickled Pigs' Feet, 10c Value, Per Lb. 8c
Corned Beef, Fancy Brisket, 20c Value, Per Lb. 18c

CRACKER SPECIALS
N. B. C. Sodas 10c Value Per Lb. 6½c
Fancy Mixed 15c Value Per Lb. 10c
Macaroon Rings 25c Value Per Lb. 22c
Asst. Oreo 40c Value Per Lb. 35c

BAKERY SPECIAL
Graham Bread 5c Value Loaf 4c
Lemon Pies 10c Value Each 9c
Sponge Cakes 18c Value Loaf 15c
Pound Cakes 25c Value Per Lb. 18c

Butter, Finest Creamery, 35c Value Per Lb. 32c
Eggs, Fancy Large and Brown, Per Dozen 30c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS
Potatoes, Fancy Green Mountain, Peck 23c
Sweet Potatoes Fancy, 12 Lbs. 25c
Onions, Fancy Natives Per Peck 30c
Cabbage, Fancy.......Per Lb. 2c
Oranges, Fancy, Sweet, Per Doz. 18c
Apples, Cooking.... Per Peck 40c
Apples, Fancy Eating Per Peck 50c
Lemons, Fancy California Per Doz. 30c

One Genuine Rosalie Teaspoon
GIVEN FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF TEA OR COFFEE
For Friday and Saturday Only
We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c Teas, or 50c purchase of 27c and 32c Coffee

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING — PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send All Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED in BOND WHISKEY
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp, 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint Bot. 28c

Hunter Rye, Original Bottling, $1.00 Value, Bot. 89c
Brandy Canzillac, Full Bot. 99c — Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass, $1.25 Val.
Highland Scotch Whiskey, $1.25 Value, Bot. 83c
Irish Whiskey, Gray's Special, Full Bot. 83c — Regular $1.25 Value
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. 1.09 — 1.25 Value
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot. 79c — 1.00 Value
Black and White Scotch Bot. 1.00 — 1.25 Value
Duffy Malt Whiskey Bot. 75c — 80c Value
Booth's Old Tom Gin Bot. 85c — 1.00 Value
Hennessey ★★★ Brandy Bot. 1.47 — 1.75 Value

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 16c
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c value, 3 vintage

COMBINATION NO. 2
1 Bottle Port Wine .25
1 Bottle Sherry... .25
1 Bottle Angelica. .25
1 Bottle Muscatel. .25
1 Bottle Claret.... .25
Regular price.....$1.25
Or make your own combination.
5 BOTTLES 99c FOR ALL

COMBINATION NO. 6
1 Bottle Ramsey Scotch Whiskey..... 1.00
1 Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey...... .75
1 Bottle Cocktail, Manhattan or Martini ..... .90
1 Bottle 5-Vint Wine (any kind) ..... .35
Regular value $3.00
SPECIAL OUT TO $2.50 FOR ALL

Women's Specialties

WILLOW PLUMES and OSTRICH FEATHERS
Made and repaired from your old ones. Good work guaranteed. Dyeing, cleaning and curling at short notice.
MARABOUT BOAS, CAPES AND MUFFS RENOVATED
MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.
Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.
15 Temple Place, Room 10
Bring this ad. and receive 10% Discount

S. MILLER CO.
Will Save You 33 1-3 Per Cent.
on your Fall and Winter clothes. We have just received a complete line of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Raincoats. They are up-to-date styles and latest patterns. Their rent and other expenses are less. This means lower prices on our merchandise than street floor stores can offer.
Charge Accounts Opened
If Desired
490 Washington Street, Cor. Bedford, Over Jaynes

Face Expert
Wrinkles, Sagging Face, Irregular Features, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Red Veins, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Moth Patches and all Facial Blemishes corrected. 17 years experience. Consultation free. Hours 9-6, Sundays 10-1.
E. P. REID, M.D. 100 Boylston St., Boston.

PAY $1. RECEIVE $2.
From Manufacturer to Wearer. Children's Chinchilla Coats, regular prices $4.98 and $6.98, our price $2.98 and $3.98. Dresses, regular price $6.98, our price $3.98. Suits made to order from best quality material, $9.75. Our own made goods at retail market prices. Our motto: Small Profits, Quick Sales. N. FINGERMAN, 2160 Washington st., Roxbury, opposite Dacon's Dept. Store

LADIES' SUITS MADE TO ORDER $7.00
WRITTEN guarantee with every garment as to style, fit and workmanship. Try us and you will be satisfied and come again.
DE LUXE LADIES' TAILORING CO., 1736 Washington Street
Opp. Northampton st. Elevated station.

LADIES, WHY DO YOU
PAY fancy prices for your clothes when we make Suits and Long Coats from our material at $ [illegible] and from your material at $5.00? Fit and finish guaranteed. We also make Dresses, Skirts and Waists at reasonable prices. Give us a trial.
HOLLIS ST. LADIES TAILORING CO., 11 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON.
Opp. Hollis St. Theatre

IRREGULAR FEATURES
Frowns, Deep Lines, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes corrected. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807.
E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St., Boston.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES Neck, Breast and Arms
PERMANENTLY removed. 10 years' experience enables me to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair, without pain or scar. I can refer you to reliable ladies in Boston I have cured of this disfigurement. I have the best equipped office in Boston. Hours 10 to 5, evening appointments for employed ladies. MME. GARDNER, M.D., 149 Tremont st., room 602.

ELIZABETH F. HASSENBERG
MANAGER for past 14 years for the renowned Hattie M. Shacklett offices of Washington, D. C., is now located at 437 Boylston st., opposite Berkeley bldg., prepared to give the same scientific treatment for the hair and skin; preparations bearing Miss Shacklett's name find a demand and speedy sale in all the principal cities here and in Europe. Shacklett preparations used exclusively.

UP-TO-DATE TAILOR
Ladies, did you know that you can have a suit made, fit, style and workmanship guaranteed, for $8.00. Skirts $1.50. Long Coats $7.00.
EAGLE TAILORING CO. 15 Avon Street
Opposite Jordan & Marsh.

Ladies' beaver, velour and felt hats reblocked to latest models and made like new. Grimes Hat Co., 78 Bedford st., Boston.

FEATHER HOSPITAL
For This Week Any Feather Curled for 10c 10c 10c
Bring this Ad. 7 Temple Pl., Room 51

TO GROW HAIR
SEND 3 hairs from your head in clean paper for free chemical analysis. BYRON EFFORD, Specialist, 194 Boylston st.

LADIES' SUITS $5.00.
TAILOR MADE, first class in every respect, cutting and fitting guaranteed at the lowest price. S. KANDALL, ladies' tailoring and dressmaking, [illegible]

LADIES
Are you aware that defective features may now be corrected and Blemishes removed without pain, risk or loss of time by the Gibson Method of Dermatology? Send for interesting illustrated book free. DR. A. STANLEY GIBSON, [illegible] Boylston st. Hours 10 a. m. to [illegible] p. m.

LADIES' SUITS, $4.
PHILIP BELSKY, formerly cutter and fitter for Mrs. Leavitt, is now located at 57 Wall st., where he will make to your order a latest style suit for $4.

STITCHED cloth hats made to order, goods furnished by you or us. NOVELTY HAT CO., 62 Essex.

LADIES' HATS.
VELOUR, beaver and felt remade into latest shapes and styles, expert workmen, prices reasonable; try us. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 3 School st.

MESH BAGS
REPAIRED, replated and relined, and jewelry of all kinds refinished like new. F. J. DAVEE & CO., 21 Bromfield st., Room 407.

MAX BELSKY, high grade ladies' tailor, 30 Bennington st., East Boston; choice fall styles and patterns, ladies' suits made to order, $8 up, first class fit and workmanship. Try us.

BUTTONS—Plaiting made while you wait. NEW YORK DRESS PLAITING CO., 7 Temple pl., room 47; mail orders returned same day.

LADIES—Bring your old Beaver and Felt Hats and have them made over into latest style. KELLY'S, 22 Province st., off School st.

LOWEST priced place in Boston where you can get your beaver and felt hat made over into the latest styles. M. & C. HAT CO., 12 Columbia st.

BARRETT & COMPANY—Ladies' hats remodeled and made to order. 184A Tremont st., rm. 17, Boston, Mass.; tel. 4044.

Household Needs

Have Your Fall and Winter Clothes Thoroughly Steam Pressed on the Perforated Steam Press Board
The hot iron forces the steam through the garment and perforations of board thus steaming the greasy and sweaty parts of garments.
Patent Pending.
JOSEPH BISCHOF, Tailor, 20 Devonshire St. (near State St.)

Butler's
APPAREL SHOPS
Washington and Winter Streets

Annual Sale of Coats and Wraps

Commencing Tomorrow

Coat and Suit Shop—Fourth Floor
Also Young Ladies' Shop—Third Floor
and Outing Apparel Shops—Fifth Floor

Comprising Fashion-Approved Models Only for

Women, Misses and Juniors

In the most gratifying range of styles and materials at prices that should irresistibly attract every woman who is planning to have a new coat this Fall

THIS SALE WILL BE A "SURPRISE PARTY" FOR THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO HAVE YET TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH "GREATER BUTLER'S"

MISTRIAL IN SUIT AGAINST ERLANGER

Actress' Attorney Declares He'll Show Mrs. Erlanger Was a Bigamist.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Every theatrical person and interest between Herald square and Harlem is waiting with intense curiosity the next act of the legal drama based on the suit of Edith St. Clair, the actress, to enforce a $25,000 contract with Klaw & Erlanger, the theatrical producers.

The first hearing ended abruptly in a mistrial when Supreme Court Justice Page granted a motion of former District Attorney William T. Jerome, counsel for Abraham L. Erlanger, that a juror be withdrawn and a mistrial declared.

This was after Attorney John V. Bouvier, Jr., counsel for Miss St. Clair, had roused Justice Page to judicial wrath and had brought Jerome to his feet, livid with anger, by asking if Erlanger had not sworn, in answer to Mrs. Erlanger's divorce suit, in June, 1911, that Mrs. Erlanger was already the wife of another man when Erlanger married her.

Justice Page had previously excluded a question in line with that subject matter. Indignant at what he considered Bouvier's persistent attempt to introduce matter which had been ruled out Justice Page fined Bouvier $50 for contempt, lectured him roundly, ordered a mistrial and left the court room.

The mistrial and the contempt order do not affect the merits of the case. They simply delay the trial. The action will be placed on the calendar and will be tried before a new jury in due time.

Await New Trial.

It is for this new trial that Long Acre Square and the theatrical interests which radiate therefrom are waiting with feverish eagerness.

The climax of the first trial was dramatic when Justice Page thundered at Attorney Bouvier:

"I will have you understand that I am one judge who will not permit the introduction of evidence that has been excluded by specific ruling of the court. There are lawyers who may get in the evidence by a different form of question, but they can't do it with me."

Attorney Bouvier tried to explain that he never dreamed of showing any contempt for the court.

"You are trifling, sir," replied Justice Page.

"I take exception to the court's remark," replied Bouvier.

"You can have the exception, but don't forget you are fined $50 for contempt," was the parting shot of the court.

Miss St. Clair in Tears.

Mr. Bouvier, still astounded by the unexpected turn of events, prepared to furnish a bond and arrange for the immediate appeal from Justice Page's decision in the contempt proceeding.

Mr. Erlanger, who was on the witness stand under cross-examination when the court stopped the case, smiled in amusement at the heckler's discomfiture and then joined his lawyer, former District Attorney William T. Jerome, at the counsel table. They walked out together, chatting pleasantly over the occurrence.

Miss St. Clair, who is suffering from ill health, was on the verge of tears until Max D. Steuer, her personal attorney, informed her that in due time she would have her day in court. Mr. Steuer is anxious to have the day come soon, because Erlanger has answered Miss St. Clair's suit with the charge that Steuer "blackmailed" him into signing the $25,000 contract.

Couple Die in Suicide Pact.

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 12.—Edward Tucker, 35, formerly a telegraph operator in the United States Navy, and his wife, Eva, aged 26, were found dead with their throats cut in their home in Garrett, as the result of a suicide pact.

SHORT OCEAN TRIPS suggest a delightful way to spend your Autumn vacation. It is really the best season of the year to enjoy the climate and salt sea air. Special excursion rates and reduced rates at Resort Hotels and boarding houses are offered during October, and complete information free to everyone is available by making your wants known to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU. We will gladly give you all details concerning rates, accommodations, and supply folders and booklets that will be of interest. Make your wants known today, addressing 80 Summer street, Boston.

BABY DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

From Head to Foot. Spread Over Scalp. Every Bit of Hair Came Out. Head and Face Crusty Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Cranberry Isles, Me.—"My baby's body was completely covered with eczema. He was about six weeks old when it started. It came on his forehead first, then spread all over his scalp so that every bit of his hair came out. The eczema came in big blotches on his face and neck, which after a few days all ran into a solid mass. He used to rub them and sometimes he would make the blood come. It was in the scaly form on his body, but his head and face seemed to be a crusty mass.

"I tried an ointment for him but it did not do him any good. I tried this one week and by that time baby was one mass of eczema from head to foot. He used to be quite restless nights, and while he had the eczema he did not grow a bit. He was terribly disfigured. I sent and got some Cuticura Ointment and Soap. I used the Cuticura Soap night and morning in a warm bath, and just covered him with the Cuticura Ointment and he was cured in two months. He is nine months old now and has got a nice head of hair and is free from eczema." (Signed) Mrs. Lena E. Spurling, Mar. 26, 1912.

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Floor Covering Specials

SIXTH FLOOR

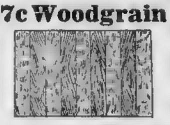
Money Saved on China Mattings

China Mattings in fancy colors, our own direct importation, having been some six weeks delayed in shipment from the Orient, we make exceptionally low prices for this week, by the roll of 20 to 40 yards only, at these prices:

Lot 1, good special value, at 12½c yd.	12½c
Lot 2, good 23c value, at 18c per yard	18c
Lot 3, good 30c value, at 22c per yard	22c
Lot 4, good 40c value, at 29c per yard	29c

All of the above by the roll of 20 or 40 yards only. Any quantity in excess will be at the regular prices.

38c a yd. for 67c Woodgrain



1000 Yards of Woodgrain for rug borders—one pattern similar to cut. Regular price 67c per yard. This lot came to us in a little lighter colors than the original and slightly imperfect. By an allowance from the manufacturer we can offer the lot at 38c per yard. (1 yard wide.)

Seamless Axminster Rugs in beautiful designs

Size 8.3x10.6, usually $25.50, at	22.98
Size 9x12, usually $30.00, at	25.98

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, woven in one piece:

Size	Value	At
6 x 9	$ 6.75	$ 5.98
8.3x10.6	12.00	10.48
8.3x12	13.50	10.92

One Lot of Axminster Rugs, extra quality, size 9x12, good $27.50 value, at	21.98
Velvet Carpets, hall and stair patterns, worth $1.00, at	79c
Wilton Velvet Carpets, hall and stair trackers, $1.25 goods, at	1.15
Ex. Super Ingrain Carpets at 42c per yard. Worth 53c	42c

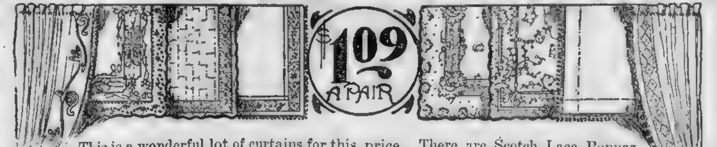
MONDAY'S WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN OUR

Linen, Domestic and Wash Goods Depts.

STREET FLOOR

29c Bleached Cotton Damask, several patterns, yd.	22¢
75c Mercerized Napkins, all hemmed, dozen	52¢
10c Huck Towels, with red borders, 4 for	25¢
25c Embroidered Pillow Cases, size 45 in. x 36 in., each	19¢
69c Sheets, our dew bleached quality, size 31x90 inches, ea.	49¢
50c SINGLE BLANKETS, in singles, gray, white or tan, large bed size	39c
$2.00 FINE FLEECE BLANKETS, large size, double pair	1.49
$2.50 to $2.95 FINE BLANKETS, heavy, gray and tan, extra large, and weigh from 5½ to 6½ lbs. to pair	1.79
$1.00 BED SPREADS, full bleached, hemmed ready for use, each	69c
$1.25 BED SPREADS, large size, plain hem or with fringe and cut corners, each	89c
$1.25 COMFORTERS—Both sides a [illegible] good silkoline covering and white cotton filling, each	87c
10c BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL—The sanitary kind, full pieces and perfect, yard	7½c
25c QUALITY OF TABLE OILCLOTH in lengths of from 1 to 10 yards, all light colors, yard	12½c
25c QUALITY OF FINE MADRAS in woven and printed patterns, full 32 to 36 inches wide, yard	12½c
16c FANCY CRINKLED CREPE—Suitable for kimonos and house dresses, handsome printings, yard	9c
16c to 25c FANCY SILK AND COTTON FABRICS—Printed and jacquard weaves, yard	12½c
10c FANCY WHITE GOODS—Suitable for ladies' shirt waists, yard	6½c

These Handsome $1.50 Curtains At Only $1.09 a Pair



This is a wonderful lot of curtains for this price. There are Scotch Lace Bonnaz and Scrims, and every pair is a regular $1.50 number. Special Monday only at $1.09.

50c Window Shades, 35c

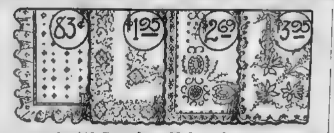
These Are a Good Quality of Oil Opaque Shades, in all the popular colors. They are mounted on good, strong spring rollers and are absolutely perfect. Special at 35c ea. 35c

$5 Portieres, $3.95

Beautiful Sun Fast Portieres, in plain red, green and brown. These are up-to-date light weight curtains and are extremely popular. Regular price $5.00 per pair. 3.95

30c Sash Curtains, 21c

Made of Dotted, Figured and Striped [illegible]lin, all hemmed and headed ready to hang. Regular price 30c a pair. Special at 21c



$1 Curtains

—The above, a Muslin Curtain ruffled and hemstitched. Regular price $1 a pair. 83c

$3 Curtains

—The above, a Scotch Lace Curtain of handsome design. Regular price $3 a pair. 1.95

$4 Curtains

—The above a Cable Net Curtain, very attractive, easy to launder. Regular price $4.00 a pair. 2.69

$5 Curtains

—The above an Irish Point Curtain, beautiful floral design. Regular price $5.00 a pair. 3.95

30c Curtain Madras, 19c

Plain White Madras, an excellent assortment of neat attractive patterns, very suitable for sleeping room sash or long curtains. Regular price 30c a yard. Special 19c

25c Curtain Scrims, 15c

These Are New Floral Scrims, some with borders, others in allover patterns, in some very pretty color combinations. The regular 25c quality. Special at 15c a yard 15c

30c Curtain Scrims, 19c

Fancy Blocked, Stripes and Border Styles, in white, cream and arab. The most popular curtain material in use today. Every piece offered in this lot is a regular 30c quality. Special at 19c

Grocery Department

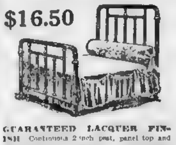
SECOND FLOOR

American Sugar Refinery's fine granulated sugar. Regularly 5½c lb. 100-lb. bag for	5.00
Kirkman's Borax Soap. Regular 5c bar at 10 for	41c
Fancy Drained Citron. Regularly 20c lb., at	15c
Early June Peas. Regular 15c can at 2 for	23c
Noyes Maine Sweet Corn. Regular 12c can	8c
Norwegian Kippered Herring. Regular 10c can at 2 for	13c
Ivory Soap. Regular 5c bar at 10 for	38c
Corn Meal, milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Regularly 3⅛c lb., at 10 lbs.	21c
Quaker Oats. Regular 10c package at 2 for	15c
New Smyrna Figs. Value 20c lb. at	16c
Concord Grapes, 8 lb. basket for	19c
Baldwin Apples, per barrel	$3.49
Quinces, value 90c peck at	65¢
Honey in comb	22¢
Grape Fruit, value $1.25 a dozen	98c
National Biscuit Co's Nabiscos. Regularly 10c at 2 for	13c
Lowney's Cooking Chocolate. Regularly 35c lb., at	25c
Royal Baking Powder. Regularly 42c lb., at	38c
Bensdorp's Cocoa. Regular 35c can at	27c
Beacon Hill Coffee, 5-lb. can. Regular $1.40, at	1.20
California Fancy Seeded Raisins. Regular 12c package at	8c
Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Flour. Regular $1.00 bag at	83c
Fancy Head Rice. Regularly 10c lb. 2 lbs.	13c

See What It Means in Money Saved, When You Buy Here

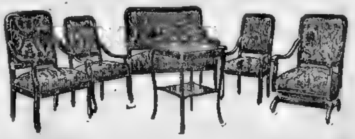
$25.00 Brass Bed

$16.50



GUARANTEED LACQUER FINISH. Continuous 2-inch post, panel top and heavy 1-inch fillers. Bright or satin finish 16.50

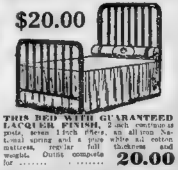
This Splendid $40.00 Parlor Outfit $27.50



THIS HANDSOME SET, consisting of 5-piece Parlor Suit with heavy plain design, mahogany finished frame, and silk plush or figured verona velour cover and a 24-inch mahogany finish parlor table with shaped legs and shelf. Special at 27.50

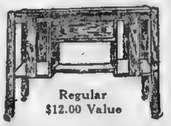
$35.00 Brass Bed Outfit

$20.00



THIS BED WITH GUARANTEED LACQUER FINISH, 2-inch continuous posts, seven 1-inch fillers, an all iron National spring and a pure white all cotton mattress, regular full thickness and weight. Outfit complete for 20.00

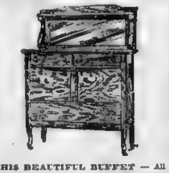
12.00 Library Table 7.50



Regular $12.00 Value

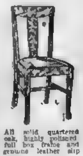
EXACTLY LIKE CUT—42-inch top, large undershelf and drawer, full length book racks, finished in golden and early English. Regular $12 value. Special price 7.50

$28.00 Buffet for $16.50



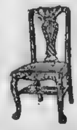
THIS BEAUTIFUL BUFFET—All golden quartered oak, bevel plate mirror, at 16.50

$3 Dining Chair for 1.95



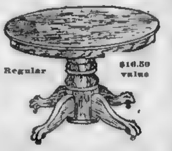
All solid quartered oak, highly polished full box frame and genuine leather slip seats. 1.95

$6 Dining Chair for 3.98



The best chair in the city at the price. All selected quartered oak, hand polished and genuine leather slip seat, at 3.98

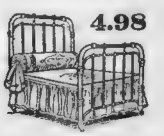
16.50 Dining Table 10.75



Regular $16.50 value

This table is made of quartered OAK, selected stock, 42-inch top, heavy pedestal with claw feet. Regular $16.50 value. Special sale price 10.75

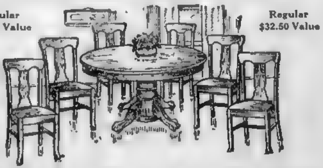
$7.50 Iron Bed for 4.98



THE CUT does not show one-half the beauty of this bed. A continuous post pattern, with brass top rail, husks and spindles. All sizes, at 4.98

A Beautiful $32.50 Dining Set for $18.98

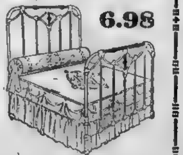
Regular $32.50 Value



Regular $32.50 Value

WITH SOLID OAK 6-foot extension table, 42-inch top and 6 quartered oak box frame chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Sale price 18.98

$10.00 Bed at 6.98



FANCY WHITE ENAMEL BED (like cut), with 1-inch brass top rail and large brass husks and spindles, all sizes 6.98

13.50 Felt Mattress 8.75

EQUAL TO ANY FELT MATTRESS on the market. All pure white stock, built up in layers and every mattress weighing 50 lbs. Best grade of ticking 8.75

7.00 Crib Outfit for 4.98

ALL IRON WHITE ENAMEL CRIB, continuous post pattern with National spring bottom and drop sides. Complete with all white cotton mattress for 4.98

$7.50 Mattress for $4.98

A GUARANTEED PURE all white cotton mattress, full thickness and weight, with stitched box edge and extra heavy ticking. All sizes, at 4.98

4.00 and 5.00 Costumers 1.98

ABOUT 50 OR 60 COSTUMERS or clothes poles that have been selling for $4.00 and $5.00 each to be sacrificed in this sale. Very heavy poles with wood or brass double hooks, oak or mahogany finish, $1.98 each 1.98

$5.00 Spring for $3.25

THE ORIGINAL "MERRIMAC" National spring, guaranteed for 10 years. Has solid square malleable iron corners that raise top extra high. All sizes, at 3.25

$7.00 Couch Cot $4.49

$7.00 COUCH COT—All-bronzed steel frame couch, 30 inches wide, with a National spring top. Sold complete with a cashmere hair mattress for 4.49

$12 Sliding Couches 7.50

SLIDING COUCHES—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds. All bronzed steel frame with National spring top. Complete, with pure, clean white cotton mattress in extra heavy ticking, for 7.50

60c Pillow for 39c

A GUARANTEED ALL NEW CRUSHED FEATHER PILLOW—18x25, free from odor and dust. Extra heavy blue and white ticking. Price, each 39c

Save Money On All Your Fall Footwear

STREET [illegible]

Fully 400,000 people have taken advantage of the great economies in this department during the past year.

Specials for Monday Shoppers

1200 Pairs of Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Fall Boots

In all leathers, including tan Russia calf. These goods are made by well-known makers and are factory lots we have secured at bargain prices. They are largely Goodyear welts and are new, up-to-date styles. Values from $2.50 to $3.00, for this sale at 1.95 PAIR

100 CASES OF GOOD QUALITY OF RUBBERS in storm and low styles, all sizes, 50c and 60c values, Women's at 38c, Girls' at	36c
WOMEN'S CLOTH OVERGAITERS, suitable to wear with your low shoes, a good quality and in medium and high cut styles. A 39c quality, choice at	23c
800 PAIRS OF WARM SLIPPERS for men and women, extra quality, in usual sizes. 59c value, choice at	49c
500 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BOOTS. In this lot you will find Goodyear welts that were made to retail as $3 grades, small sizes. We also have kid boots in several styles and all sizes, worth $1.25, that we offer as a closing out lot at	89c
250 PAIRS OF GIRLS' EXTRA HIGH CUT BUTTON BOOTS, a factory lot in dull, tan and patent leathers. Values run to $2.00. We cannot fill mail orders, as they will go in a short time at, only	1.29
400 PAIRS OF SLIPPERS FOR MEN. They come in three styles, including Romeo and are an extra good lot that shoe stores consider $1.50 values. Choice at	1.19
100 DOZEN PAIRS OF WOMEN'S WORSTED SLIPPERS, also chamber slippers, made of ooze leather in six colors. Worth 75c, at only	48c
30 DOZEN PAIRS OF BABIES' SOFT SOLE BOOTS in several colors, about every size, a genuine 50c grade, and we always sell them for that. Choice at	23c

Remember that we have in addition to our bargain lots over $50,000 worth of the best selected shoes in the city, and our prices are usually the lowest. Visit this great sale.

Hosiery and Underwear

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—Bleached, fleece lined vests, fine ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length pants, sizes 4, 5 and 6, a 50c grade, at 39c each	39c
WOOLEN UNDERWEAR—Women's medium weight woolen vests, long sleeves, fine ribbed, ankle length tights, broken line of $1.00 grades, at 49c each	49c
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS. Fine cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, strapped to replace waists, sizes 6 to 12 years, regular price 50c, at 25c each	25c
BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Heavy fleece lined, two-ply Jaeger shirts, pants and drawers, regular 29c value, our specialty at 25c each	25c
MISSES' UNDERWEAR—Bleached fleece lined cotton vests and pants, mill seconds of standard 25c and 35c grades, at 18c each, 3 for 50c	18c
WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSIERY. Medium heavy and fleece lined, double heels and toes, actual value 15c, at 12½c pair	12½c
WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Black and tan hose, also black fleece lined, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, slight seconds of 25c grades, at 18c pair, 3 Pairs for 50c	18c
CASHMERE HOSIERY—Women's light gray cashmere hosiery, full fashioned, regulars of 50c grades at 39c pair	39c
PURE SILK HOSIERY. Women's black, [illegible] hosiery, full fashioned, [illegible] spliced heels, double [illegible] soles and toes, [illegible] regulars of $1 and $1.25 grades at 69c pair	69c

Men's Furnishings

STREET FLOOR.

HALF HOSE—Medium weight silk lisle half hose, with high spliced heels and double soles, black and colors. 25c VALUE (seconds), 12½c per pair	12½c
MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Genuine Wright's health wool fleece lined shirts and drawers, Jaeger color. $1.00 VALUE, subject to imperfections. 68c per garment	68c
MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight natural wool shirts and drawers. 89c VALUE, 69c per garment	69c
MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Heavy Winter weight lambs wool shirts, single and double-breasted, drawers faced with sateen to match. $1.25 VALUE, 98c per garment	98c
SWEATER COATS—Heavy weight worsted with two pockets, in oxford and crimson. $3.50 VALUE.	2.95
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—[illegible] 69c VALUE	57c
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS—[illegible] 69c VALUE. 50c each	50c
PAJAMAS. Extra heavy, [illegible] $1.50 VALUE, $1.23 per suit	1.23
MEN'S SWEATERS—Heavy weight pure worsted Sweater Coats, with [illegible] in [illegible] and oxford. $5.50 VALUE	4.45
HALF HOSE. Fine gauge black and oxford, cashmere half hose, with double heels and toes, 25c VALUE, seconds, 16c per pair	16c

WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH POLICEMAN

Arlington Man Taken to Relief Station With His Skull Fractured.

Francisco Ferraro, aged forty-two, of No. 203 Lake street, Arlington, is in the Relief Hospital, at Haymarket square, with a fractured skull, and may die, as the result of a fight with Patrolman Dolan, of the Hanover street station, last night in North End park, when the policeman attempted to arrest Ferraro for firing a revolver at Dominico Agostini.

Vincenzo Ferraro, brother of the injured man, and Agostini, are under arrest at the Hanover street station charged with drunkenness.

The Ferraro brothers became involved in a quarrel. Agostini, who was with them, attempted to act as peacemaker. Francisco Ferraro and his wife, who was with him, took issue at Agostini's interference. Francisco took a revolver from his pocket and fired at Agostini, it is claimed by the police. The shot went wide.

We Save You ⅓ On Millinery!

By selling to you direct, at wholesale prices and thus cutting out the retailers' profit that you pay ordinarily on millinery you can readily understand that our claim that we save you one-third, is well founded.

Why not take advantage of this saving by coming here for your next hat.

95c
Mail Orders Filled

English Felt Shapes in large, medium and small sizes. Plenty of styles in the best colors. Retail prices would be $1.50 and $2. Our price 95c

Mail Orders Filled
$1.45

Belgian Velour Felts. A wide variety of styles in all the popular colors. Many stores retail [illegible] at $2.50. Our price to you 1.45

Mail Orders Filled
$2.25

Colored Velvet Hats in gray, brown, navy, cerise and red. A number of new styles made from fine silk velvet. Retail value $3.50. Our price 2.25

$2.95
Mail Orders Filled

Hatters' Plush Hats in the new continental style, also a number of large and medium shapes. This hat has crown of hatters' plush and brim of silk velvet. Retail value $4.50. Our price to you........ 2.95

$2.75
Mail Orders Filled

Genuine Velours. Biggest showing of velours in the city is here. Ten styles in hood effects, sailor styles, etc. In the most desirable colors. Made from extra fine silk velour bodies. Retail value $6.00. Our price to you 2.75

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co
59 TEMPLE PLACE
Blake Building Next Door to Tunnel Entrance
Open Evenings Till 6

REAL BRITISH EARL HERE IN BAD HUMOR

John David Leslie-Melville Is Hurrying From Newport.

The Earl of Leven and Melville, a young Scotchman whose patent of nobility dates back to 1616, arrived in Boston yesterday to stay over till this morning and journey to Montreal.

The head of the house of Leven is unmarried, and is only twenty-six years old. He has been a guest for the past week of Mrs. Ogden Goelet at Newport. There he was doubly annoyed. He was stricken with tonsilitis soon after his arrival in Newport, which kept him indoors until Friday.

He was further annoyed by a report he was betrothed to a Scotch actress now on Broadway. In regard to this report the Earl declined to make any answer.

A Really, Truly Nobleman.

The baptismal name of the Earl is John David Leslie-Melville. He is the fourteenth Earl in the succession, a Scottish representative peer and an officer in Lord Lovat's regiment. He was born on April 5, 1886, and succeeded to the title six years ago, when he was only twenty. His seats include Glenferness, Nairnsh, Dunphail; Kirtlington Park, Oxford, and Roehampton House, London.

The Scotch peer of distinguished descent is a friend of Commodore and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and of Lady Herbert, widow of the late Sir Michael Henry Herbert, who was British ambassador to this country.

Last Monday the Earl arrived at Newport on the Vanderbilt yacht North Star, with Commodore Vanderbilt and Sidney Herbert, son of Lady Herbert. He went to Mrs. Goelet's.

It was expected in Newport that an elaborate round of entertainments would be given for the young nobleman, but tonsilitis made a plebeian intrusion and obliged the Earl to remain in retirement.

Society Saw Him Not.

Newport society saw nothing of him except a brief glimpse Friday when he managed to get to the Casino. He signed the visitors book, remained a few minutes and departed.

Yesterday he bade adieu to Mrs. Goelet and took the noon train for Boston. At the Goelet villa it was impossible to learn where the Earl would be in Boston. The only address he left was the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, where he expects to be late tonight.

Newport says the Earl was annoyed that any report should circulate of his romantic intentions toward or engagement to a Scotch actress. But it is also reported he did not make a denial, he merely refused to answer questions.

If any actress, Scotch or otherwise, marries the Earl of Leven and Melville she will ally herself with a notable and historic family. The first baron of the line, Sir Robert Melville, distinguished himself by his dauntless effort in behalf of the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots.

The fourth Baron Melville obtained from William III, the earldom of Melville, with the viscounty of Kircaldie and the baronies of Raith, Monymail and Balwearie.

The same fourth Baron Melville married a granddaughter of Sir Alexander Lesley, who had been elevated to the peerage as the Earl of Leven. The direct Leven line failed and the two earldoms were united. Hence the incumbent is known as the Earl of Leven and Melville.

OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY.

Robert Newson of Kittery Married 57 Years.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 12.—Surrounded by his relatives and with his wife assisting him in receiving, Robert Newson, one of Kittery's oldest residents celebrated his 90th birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Newson have been married 57 years, and they are one of the best known couples in Maine and New Hampshire. Newson was a ship carpenter for many years and is still active and vigorous. Up to few years ago he was known as a fast and artistic skater.

BIGGEST IMPORTS YET.

Country Beats Crude Material Record.

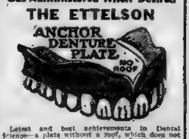
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Never in the history of the United States has the importation of crude materials for manufacturing been as large as for the first eight months of 1912, according to figures given out by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Ha Ha Ha Don't Hurt a Bit

When you visit my office you are assured of PAINLESS METHODS. With my new BOTANICAL DISCOVERY I can extract, fill or crown your teeth without the least sensation of Pain.

Gas Administered When Desired

THE ETTELSON



Latest and best achievements in Dental Science—a plate without a roof, which does not interfere with taste or speech. Light, strong, durable and beautiful. Obtained only here.

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years

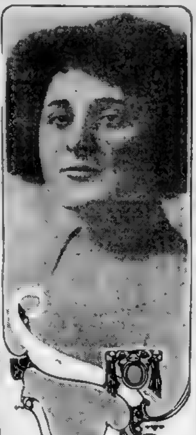
Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE and return home at night with a New Set that fits perfectly.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Full Sets of Teeth.........$5.00
Crown and Bridge Work...$5.00
Silver and Gold Fillings, 50c up

DR. ETTELSON
TEETH SPECIALIST
290 Tremont Street, Near Eliot
Over Landers' Restaurant
Look for the name and be sure to come to the right place
Hrs 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 9 to 2

MISS AICHEL, WHO WOULD HELP FRAME NEW HATPIN LAW



MISS AICHEL WANTS SHORT HATPIN LAW

A gash on the cheek by a long hatpin may result in the passing of a city ordinance compelling all women to wear hat pins under six inches. Yesterday Mayor Fitzgerald received a letter from Miss Louise Aichel of "A Polish Wedding" company at the Tremont, telling of an accident she met with due to a long hatpin.

The folowing is the letter the woman sent to the Mayor.

> I want to ask you to have an ordinance introduced at the next meeting of the City Council, if it is possible, prohibiting the use of long hatpins. I am stopping at the Hotel Brewster and while coming down in the elevator last evening I received a gash on my left cheek fully six inches long from a hatpin protruding from a hat worn by a woman whose name I do not know.
>
> In Chicago there is an ordinance against using a hat pin longer than six inches. While I was in Paris this Summer a like ordinance was passed, and in almost every big city now long hatpins have been put out of fashion.
>
> I know something about law, having graduated from Columbia University and having been admitted to practice in New York. I shall be glad to assist in framing such an ordinance if you will let me know your views on the matter. Respectfully yours,
>
> LOUIS AICHEL,
> "A Polish Wedding" Company

The Mayor received the letter when he arrived at the City Hall and said he would take up the matter Monday.

MAIL CLERKS WAITING.

Salary Increases Promised for October 1 Delayed.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 12.—More than 15,000 clerks in the railway mail service are anxiously waiting for the government to put into effect the substantial salary increases granted at the last session of Congress.

While the increases were scheduled to go into effect on October 1, the red tape and detail accompanying the reclassification and adjustment of salaries has apparently taken so much time that the Postoffice Department has not been able to put the new schedule in operation.

SCHOOL WORK USELESS.

Educator Calls for Change and Reforms in Teaching.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—More co-operation between the elementary and high schools is the aim of instructors that attended the Cook County Teachers' Institute. Professor Frank M. Leavitt, of the University of Chicago, advocated radical changes in the present system of elementary education, declaring certain studies merely occupied the pupil's time and failed to assist him later in life.

WHEN THE DANDRUFF BEGINS TO FALL

You'll know there is something wrong. No one with a healthy scalp has Dandruff—it is not natural.

Healthy, strong hair cannot grow under these conditions and what's far more disturbing, the hair that you have will soon turn grey and fall out. Then comes "PREMATURE GREY HAIR" and that "Has Been Look" about them.

HEED THE WARNING—*USE*—
HAY'S HAIR HEALTH
Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

REILLY HONOR GUEST OF LETTER CARRIERS

Congressman Who Fought for Eight-Hour Bill Entertained at Banquet.

Four hundred letter carriers, members of Branch 34 of Boston, National Association of Letter Carriers, tendered a testimonial banquet to Congressman Thomas L. Reilly of Connecticut at Ford Hall last night. Congressman Reilly was one of the strongest supporters of the eight-hour bill for the letter carriers in the last Congress and has been instrumental in carrying considerable legislation in favor of postal employes. The Congressman addressed the members, telling them of the fight made to secure the passage of the bill and how the men themselves could now make it doubly effective by giving efficient service.

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, William E. Kelley, national president of the association, and Congressman Curley also spoke.

Village Wiped Out by Fire.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Fire practically wiped out Mountaindale, a Summer resort village on the Ontario & Western railroad, near here, today, with $75,000 loss.

TITANIC WIDOW BRIDE ONCE MORE

Father of Her First Husband Says: "We Will Forget She Ever Existed."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Virginia McDowell Clark, widow of Walter Miller Clark, was married September 26 in New York to [illegible] S. Tanner, wealthy young [illegible] who formerly lived in Los Angeles and was attentive to her before her first marriage, according to a letter received here written by Mrs. Howard McDowell, wife of her cousin, who wrote that the bride and groom are now on their way to Europe for a honeymoon tour.

Less than six months ago, April 1[illegible], Walter Miller Clark stood beside John Jacob Astor on the deck of the Titanic and waved adieu to his wife, in one of the lifeboats.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and father of the late Walter Miller Clark, made this statement for publication for himself and Mrs. Clark.

"It is inconceivable to us that Virginia Clark could have done such a thing as this. We shall have to cut her out of our lives."

To Make World's Most Perfect Woman

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—To become the most perfect woman in the world, physically, is the future mapped out for Margaret Terry Hudson Grant, two years and two months old, by her father, Richard Grant, director of track athletics of the University of Minneapolis, and ever since she has been three weeks old the baby has been training for the place she is some day to fill.

Systematic exercise under the supervision of her father, who himself was formerly a track star at Yale and who has made many Minnesota athletes, is as much a part of little Margaret's daily life as the food she eats, Mr. Grant explained while the child went through her regular course.

FINDS SON IN THE NEXT COT

Father, with Amputated Limb, Discovers Son with Legs Off.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 12.—When Peter Walter recovered from the effects of ether at a hospital here he discovered his left leg missing at the hip. He had been run down by a trolley car, and the limb was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

As he looked about the room his eyes met a familiar face in the next cot and he recognized his son, Alexander, who had had both legs amputated in an accident while on a freight train on the Lehigh Valley.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO AT HAMILTON

Mrs. Arabella Emmons of Revere, 75, Hit by Ipswich Man's Car.

HAMILTON, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Arabella Emmons of Revere, seventy-five years old, was struck on Asbury street yesterday afternoon by the automobile of George P. De Blois of Ipswich and died two hours later at the Beverly Hospital.

The woman, wife of George F. Emmons, of No. 37½ Arlington street, Revere, has a summer home at Asbury Park. She was crossing Asbury street on her way to a store when the automobile turned a corner. The woman became bewildered. Mr. De Blois was at the wheel, and did his utmost to avert the accident.

The car hit Mrs. Emmons, throwing her a dozen feet from the road. Mr. De Blois hurried her to the Beverly Hospital. She was unconscious. Her skull had been fractured and she died at the hospital without regaining consciousness. Mr. De Blois reported the accident to the Beverly police and offered to give himself up to the authorities, but was not detained.

Come to that great Fire Sale

IT is only natural that our big store is daily taxed beyond our capacity—it is expected that we should, and we do the biggest business Boston has ever seen. This Sale is an occurrence which no merchant could possibly cope with—a value-giving event made possible by a loss borne by the insurance companies.

We are rejoiced at the opportunity given us to hand out **$10.00 Suits** for **$4.75**, **$10.00 Overcoats** for **$5.00**, and **$4.00 Hats** for **$1.39**, and thousands of other savings.

The only restriction that we place on this Sale is that none of the merchandise goes to dealers, as we emphatically wish the public at large to be benefited by the greatest money-saving event ever given by any store anywhere.

Men's

Remember these are all Vorenberg's high-grade garments. We never did and we never shall sell cheap trashy clothes at any price.

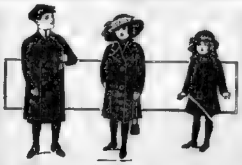
Suits
$10 Men's Suits ...$4.75
$12 Men's Suits ...$6.50
$15 Men's Suits ...$8.50
$18 Men's Suits ..$10.50
$20 Men's Suits ..$12.50
$22.50 Men's Suits $14.50
$30 and $35 Suits $19.50

Overcoats
$10 Overcoats $5.00
$15 Overcoats .....[illegible]
$18 Overcoats ...$10.50
$20 Overcoats ...$12.50
$25 Overcoats ...$14.50

Auto Fur Coats
Fur Outside, Highest Grade
$30 Black Dog Coats $14.50
$40 Black Wolf Coats $22.50
$50 Sable Dog Coats $30.00
Inside Fur, Broadcloth Outside
$85 Rat Lined, Muskrat Collar.. $55.00
$125 Rat Lined, Otter Collar $75.00

Rain Coats
$5 Slip-on Coats $1.90
$10 Tan Raincoats $4.45
$15 Mixed Tweed Coats $9.50
$18 Gabardines $10.50
$25 Imported Gabardines $14.50

$2 and $2.50 Trousers $1.00
You'll pay as much elsewhere for overalls or khaki pants. Remember our entire stock is on sale at prices 1-3 and 1-2 off



Boys'

Suits
$2.50 Russian ..$1.25
$6 Velvet $3.85
$5 Knicker Suits $2.85

Overcoats
$3.50 Russians .$1.85
$5 Russians ...$2.95
$5 Long School Coats $2.95
$6 Long School Coats $3.95

Pants
$1.25 Knickers ..75¢
$2 English Corduroys 95¢

Blouses
50c Blouses ... .19¢

Hats
75c Felt Hats ...45¢

Girls'

Coats
$3.50 Corduroy Coats 2 to 6 years $1.95
$4.50 Bearskin Coats 2 to 6 years $2.95
$5 Zibeline Coats 8 to 14 years $2.98
$7.50 Mixture Cheviots, 8 to 14 years. $3.95

Dresses
69c Dresses 2 to 6 years 35c
79c Dresses 8 to 14 years 45c
$1.50 Dresses 79c
$5.00 Wool Serge Dresses, 8 to 14 yrs $2.79
$3.50 Checked Plaid Norfolk Dresses $1.65
$4.00 Bedford Cord Norfolk Dresses $1.85
$7.50 Wool Serge Norfolk Dresses, 8 to 14 years $4.45
Thousands of Other Dress Bargains.

Sweaters
$2.00 Child's Wool Sweaters 99c
$3.00 Wool Sweaters $1.65

Hats
$1.00 Velvet Hats 59c
$2.00 Girls' Hats 95c

Infants' Wear
Half price and less.

Women's

Only the newest, the choicest, the latest styles are shown in our popular Women's Section—and just see how prices have been slashed.

Suits
$12.98 Suits $6.75
$16.98 Suits $10.95
$20.00 Suits $12.75
$25.00 Suits $14.95
$35 and $40 Suits ...$24.75
$40 Two-tone Corduroy Suits $24.75
Alterations Free

Dresses
$10 Wool Serge Dresses $4.75
$25 Silk Charmeuse Dresses .. $14.75
$20 Chiffon Party Dresses..... ...$9.75

Coats
$12.98 Caracul Coats $7.98
$12.98 Mixture Winter Coats ... $6.75
$15.00 Mixture Winter Coats . $8.75
$20.00 Mixture Winter Coats .. $12.75
$25.00 Mixture Winter Coats....$14.75
And many others.

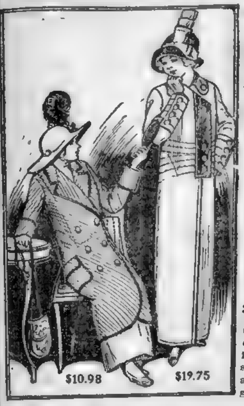
Furs
$10 Coney Muffs, extra large $3.98
$10 Caracul Muffs, extra large.. $3.98
$10 Coney Scarfs $3.98
$20 Coney Sets $9.75
$35 Pointed Fox Set $18.50
$33 Red Fox Set $16.75

Millinery
$3.50 and $4 Trimmed Hats .$1.98
$8.50 and $10 Trimmed Hats ..$4.95
$2 Untrimmed Hats [illegible]
$3 Silk Velvet Hats $1.59
$4 Hats $1.85
Thousands of finest feathers and hats at same price concessions.

Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover [illegible] Elm Sts.

Challenge Sale $18.50 and $20 Coats $10.98

Sizes 34 to 44 for Women *Sizes 14 to 18 for Misses*



A Tremendous Purchase and Sale of Over 100 Misses' and Women's Coats for This Sale

Those warm, thick coats at a typical Challenge Price to be expected only from a Siegel Store, where the Siegel United Purchasing Power dominates competition.

Single and double-breasted models in the new 45-inch coat, also full-length coats and garments with fancy shirred backs. In addition to being braid bound the 45-inch coats have patch pockets, with braid edging and braid trimming on sleeves. The materials are two-toned, diagonal boucle cloth, chinchilla, plain and plaid back, polo cloths, mixtures and various other fabrics. Navy, gray, tan, brown, black and many mixture colorings are embraced. Choice $10.98

Women's $22.50 & $25.00 Coats $12.75 Consisting of regular stock, as well as 100 sample coats of exceptional merit. There are plain tailored mannish models in the finest importd materials, as well as trimmed coats. Full length and 45-inch models. The materials embrace boucle cloth, chinchilla, mixtures, zibelines and many plaid back weaves, and the colorings are navy, black, brown, gray and many others. A few desirable white coats are included. A large variety of trimmings. Sizes 34 to 44 .... $12.75

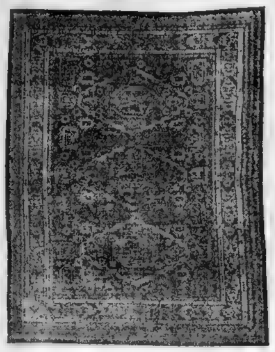
$27.50 & $30 Coats $14.75 Including especially desirable 45-inch coats, in all color combinations of the new Zebra stripes, boucle cloth, plaid back, polo cloth and diagonal mixtures. Set-in sleeves, as well as raglan shoulders. There are also handsome full length models in chinchillas, with fancy back and some with belt effects. Braiding, velvet collars and cuffs and fancy buttons are used as trimming. The colors are, in part, navy, black, brown and gray. Sizes 14, 16, 18, for misses; 34 to 44, for women........ $14.75

$30-$35-$40 and $45 Women's & Misses' Coats $19.75

Comprising numerous sample coats, as well as complete size ranges, in numerous models. The sample coats in particular are rare values, many out-of-the-ordinary dressy coats being in the lot. The finest imported mixtures, chinchillas, diagonals, boucle cloth, zibeline, cheviot and other materials. Handsome buttons, large contrasting colored revers, velvet collars, belt effects, piping, are but a few of the many effective trimmings. The colors are navy, tan, black, brown, gray and many others. Sizes 14, 16, 18 for misses, 34 to 44 for women.......... $19.75

Nineteen Hundred and Fifty .... 9x12 Rugs

To Be Sold Challenge Week at a Saving of More Than Twenty Thousand Dollars



500—$38.50 to $45.00 Trade Mark Royal Wilton Rugs—Made of worsted yarns and the best American dyes. Exact copies of dark rich Turkish designs and colors, also delicate pastel colorings, found in the Kirmanshah rugs. Size 9x12. Challenge Sale Price..... $27.80

800—$26.50 and $32.50 Best Quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—Reproductions of Turkish and Persian rugs. Remember, made without a seam, with a very heavy selvage which makes them lay perfectly flat on the floor. Size 9x12. Designs similar to cut. Challenge Sale Price $15.80

100—$17.50 Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Smooth twisted surface, easily taken care of. Especially adapted for chambers and living rooms. Size 9x12. Challenge Sale Price........ $6.80

550—$24 and $28 Royal Axminster Rugs—Best quality. Absolutely perfect in every detail, to be sold at a lesser price than most stores ask for imperfect and mismatched rugs. We have determined to mark these at a sensational price. Size 9x12........ $16.80

27x54, Royal Axminster, worth $2.75.. $1.64
3x6, Royal Axminster, worth $4.15... $3.47
4 6x9, Royal Axminster, worth $15.50. $5.95
9x9, Royal Axminster, worth $22.50. $12.00

3 Carloads of Extra Heavy Quality 4 Yard Wide Linoleum—Wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam. Large variety of designs and colors to select from. Subject to slight imperfections in the print. Worth 80c to 90c square yard. Sale price 54c

2 Carloads of Best Quality American Oil Cloth Worth 39c to 45c. Sale price, sq. yd........ 24½c

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Monday and Tuesday Selling

Our Grocery Values Challenge Competition

Telephone Oxford 2600

POTATOES The choicest selected stock, full weight ... Maine ... peck 19c

Pastry American Household, bbls. $4.75; ½ bbls. $3.50; ¼ sacks 84c; 1-16 sacks 43c; ... 18c

Welcome Oats The big 25c family size packages for 21c, ... 8c

Rolled Oats The finest quality fresh milled, 5 lbs. 18c; 10 lbs. 35c

Corn Meal The ... fine granulated, 5 lbs., 14c; 10 lbs. 28c

Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker mills, finest quality, ⅛ bbl. sack ... 10 lbs. for 36c

Rye Meal Schumaker's fine quality, priced ... at 10 lbs. for 35c; ... 18c

Graham Flour, Schumaker's ... 10 lbs. for 34c

Milk Van Camp's regular tall size 10c cans, at ... per doz. 98c; ... 8½c

Hazel Premium Patent Flour

Bbls. in Wood	½ Bbl. in Wood	¼ Bbl. Sacks	⅛ Bbl. Sacks
$6.55	$3.43	$3.28	82 Cts.

SUGAR With Grocery Orders amounting to $1.00 or more we offer 10-lb. sacks of the best fine granulated Sugar, limit of 10 lbs. for 49c

BIG 10 CLEANER Regular full size cans of famous cleanser, reduced to 3 cans for 20c; 78c dozen, single cans. 7c

Peaches Fancy quality ... grown fruit, just right for preserving. Baskets containing over a peck, for 79c

Cranberries Best Cape Cod large red berries, quart 8c

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine bakery (3 limit), 3 pkgs. 10c

Biscuit Special 1 5c pkg. Sunshine Grahams, 1 5c pkg. Butters and 1 5c pkg. Circus Animals. All 3 pkgs. for 10c

HAMS Selected small regular and skin backs, per pound 17c and 15½c

BACON Berwick brand, fancy quality, regular 25c value, per lb. 19c

Pies Choice of Orange Cream or Chocolate each 10c

Gingerbread Per loaf 4c

Macaroons Per doz. 10c

Syrup Famous Log Cabin Syrup; bottles at 43c and 23c; gal. $1.20; ½ gal. 60c; quart can........ 39c

Olives Delicious, snappy flavored, large, luscious Spanish queen olives or plain or Pepper Manzanillas, packed in full quart Mason jars 38c

Corn Flakes Quaker brand, regular 10c packages 7c

Best Maine Corn Hazel brand extra quality Maine Cream Corn, regular 15c cans, per case $2.75; per dozen $1.40; each 12c

Onions Connecticut Valley Onions, famous for quality and fine flavor. We offer these large cooking onions, per peck 22c

Onions Not large, but fine grade for cooking or pickling, peck. 19c

MACARONI Excellent quality, pure, clean, broken macaroni, 10-lb boxes, for ... 49c

Soap 20-Mule Team genuine Borax Soap, 10 bars for 37c

Babbitt's Best Soap, 10 bars 39c

P. & G. Soap Procter & Gamble's Lenox laundry soap, regular $3.75 box of 100 bars at $3.19; 8 bars for 26c

Swift's Pride Soap Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton coupons, boxes of 100 bars at $3.10; 8 bars for 26c

Kirkman's Soap 4 bars of Borax Soap, with 5 bars of White Floating Soap, both for. ... 39c

Starch Royal Gloss lump starch, 4 lbs... 17c

Bluing Milford high strength laundry blue; large bot., about 20-oz. bot. 9c

Ammonia Milford high strength, for all household uses; ½ gals. 17c; qts. 9c; pts. 5c

Pancake Flours Choice of Hazel self raising pancake or buckwheat flour, full 3-lb. packages. Each 19c

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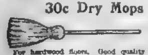
This $1.50 Wash Boiler, the "Besex," best tin plate, genuine copper bottom, No. 7 size. 89c

23c

35c Parlor Brooms, No. 6 size.

30c Dry Mops



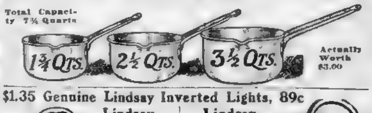
16c

For hardwood floors. Good quality cotton.

Self Wringing Mops—Just twist the handle and the work is done 29c

Aluminum Challenge Set of 3 Sauce Pans $1.48

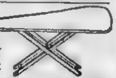
Total Capacity 7¾ Quarts


1¾ QTS.
2½ QTS.
3½ QTS.

Actually Worth $3.00

Manila Clothes Line 75c foot size. Value 35c.

19c

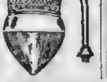


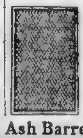
Folding Ironing Table Adjustable. Value $1.25, 87c

$1.35 Genuine Lindsay Inverted Lights, 89c

Lindsay Inverted Light Complete with burner, mantle and octagon shaped, needle etched globe...... 89c

Lindsay Inverted Light Complete with mantle, burner and pointed bottom, open air hole globe ... 89c





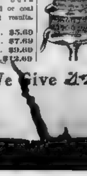
$1.25 Rubber Door Mat, 18x30 inches 79c

65c Ash Sifters—Wood rim with wooden cover and will fit any barrel,

43c

Oak Stoves With cast iron fire pot; will burn either wood or coal with equal results.

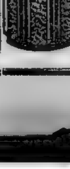
11-in. $5.69
13-in. $7.69
15-in. $9.69
17-in. $12.69



Oil Heaters $2.89 Large size, brass bottom tank; will hold 4 quarts of oil. Has Miller burner with smokeless device. Full value $4.00.

Gas Radiators $1.98 Value $1.39

4-tube, low pattern style, gold bronze finish. Will heat a good sized room.



Galvanized Ash Barrels . $1.69 Extra large 18-inch size, made with eight triple-ribbed staves. Extra strong. Regular retail value is $3.50.

Rotary Ash Sifter Made of galvanized steel and will set on the barrel and is practically dustless, for it makes the barrel air-tight. Regular price is $3.50. Special ... $2.29

Our 13th Semi-An

This sale comes in the nick o' time. October is the great Fall buying month. New clothing must be purchased

of America steps forward at this important moment and with a ring of defiance in every price dares our com

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL C

RESTAURANT SPECIAL — MONDAY — ROAST GREEN GOOSE, Potato Dressing, Hubbard Squash, Gre and Apple Sauce........

Help Us to Distribute $5000 TO CHARITY

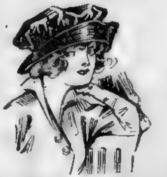
By voting on your saleslip. Write the name of any Charity you favor on back of slip and drop it in locked box on Second Floor, near Ladies' Parlor, or mail to us.

1st Award..........	$500 Cash
2d Award..........	$300 Cash
3d to 7th Awards...	$150 Each
10 Awards of	$50 Each
31 Awards of......	$25 Each
140 Awards of......	$15 Each

Full details given at Charity Desk, Second Floor

Challenge Sale

Millinery



500 Beautiful Quality Erect Pile Silk Face Black Velvet Dress Shapes—With wide gros grain ribbon edgings. Excellent value at $2.48........ $1.79

200 Black Velvet Soft Tam Crown Hats In black only; would sell regularly at $2.75 .... $1.98

200 Trimmed Dress and Street Hats — All fresh new smart hats $5.00

Two Splendid Lots of Ostrich Fancy Feathers—One a long ostrich effect, either to be worn as a high trimming or along the side of the hat, the other a side trimming in American Beauty red, old blue, bright navy, old gold, green taupe and white or black. Choice $1.25

100 Dozen Foreign Made Wings—Purchased this Summer in Europe, or rather the manufacturer appreciated our early season purchases and let us have this collection of samples. You can pick wings worth from 75c to $2.50 a pair, at, each 48c

Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor

Challenge Sale

Silverware

$1.00 Table Castors—Individual 3-piece set, heavy silver plated, contains 3 shakers with silver tops........ 38c

$1.95 Silver Plated Butter Dish—Quadruple plated ware, bright polish effects 69c

$1.50 and $1.95 Silverware Pieces—Consisting of large bowls, claret pitchers, fruit baskets, candlesticks, sugar bowls, trays, table castors, cake dishes, etc., all pretty new goods, heavy quadruple silver plate, in fancy and bright silver finish........ 69c

$6.00 Silver 4-Piece Tea Service—New Colonial designs, tea pot, sugar, creamer and spoon holder, quadruple plate, highly burnished $3.90

$1.00 Doz. Tea Spoons...6 for 38c
$2.00 Doz. Table Spoons..6 for 68c
$2.00 Doz. Table Forks..6 for 68c
$1.75 Doz. Dessert Forks 6 for 58c
$1.75 Doz. Dessert Spoons 6 for 58c
$3.00 Doz. Dinner Knives 6 for 75c

50c Serving Pieces—Waldorf pattern, consisting of cold meat forks, berry spoons, pie knives and gravy ladle, each 18c

Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Challenge Sale

Men's Sweaters

Men's $8.00 Strictly All Pure Wool Sweater Coats—Shaker knit, finest selected Australian yarns. These sweaters are strictly hand-fashioned throughout, guaranteed fast colors and unshrinkable with "Double-stay" reinforced buttonholes that won't tear out. Colors are dark reds, dark greens, navy blue, gray, dark oxfords and white. Sizes are 36 to 46, V necks $5.80

Roll Shawl Collars............ $6.50

Other Sweaters........ $3.50 to $7.50

Men's $4.50 Sweater Coats—All wool Shakerknit, with roll shawl collar, colors are dark grays, sizes 36 to 42 $1.87

Mail Orders Filled
Third Floor

Challenge Sale

Undermuslins

Up to 50c Corset Covers—1500 to sell. Beautifully made and trimmed with lace and embroidery 17c

$1.00 and $1.25 Night Gowns—Made of good quality nainsook, chemise or high neck styles, yoke and sleeves of fine embroidery 50c

$1.00 Flannelette Night Gowns—High or V shape necks, pink and blue striped flannelette 59c

Our Regular $5.00 and $7.50 Messaline Silk Princess Slips—Fancy accordion plaited or side plaited; all leading colors $2.84

Mail Orders Filled

Challenge Sale

Petticoats

$1.00 Sateen Petticoats—All leading shades. Made with deep accordion ruffle 65c

Up to $3.00 Silk Petticoats—Just 465, stripes, made of good messalines and silk taffetas, whole lot lasts. No mail orders filled $1.19

Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor

Challenge Sale

Waists and Sweaters

$1.00 Tailored Waists—Made of finest madras, in all white or pretty stripes, made with soft collars and cuffs....... 59c

$4.00 and $5.00 Waists—Handsome Chiffon and Messaline, with trimmings of dainty embroidery, introducing the new collar effects $2.00

Up to $6.00 Waists—Samples of high-grade stock and manufacturer's small lots. Materials of finest quality Chiffon, heavy lustrous messalines. The styles shown are the copies of this season's Paris models, all colors $2.90

Up to $5.00 Sweaters—All pure wool and worsted sweaters, in every style collar, plain or fancy weaves and all colors $1.95

Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor

Challenge Sale

London Plumes

London Prime Willow Plumes—Double knotted, 20 inches long and about 20 inches wide. Regular Catalogue price $19.75; special $9.98

Other Colors, $1.50 Extra

Petite French Curl—Regular Catalogue price $3.75; special $1.95

London French Curl Feathers—19 to 20 inches long, 9 to 10 inches wide; in black and white only. Regular Catalogue price $8.75, special $4.98

Feather Bands, 98c, $2.95, $5.75, $6.75

Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor

Challenge Sale

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's Up to $1.50 Umbrellas—Paragon frame, American tape edge taffeta, natural and trimmed handles 73c

Men's $1.00 English Walking Sticks—Imported Prince of Wales, natural color 59c

Men's $2.00 Umbrellas—Natural handles, American piece dyed taffeta, guaranteed for one year........ $1.15

Women's $3.00 Silk Umbrellas—Covered with good weight silk, natural handles, cover and tassel...... $2.35

Children's 75c Umbrellas—Plain and trimmed handles, rainproof 49c

Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Challenge Sale

Wall Papers

In Lots From 12 to 30 Rolls—Of each coloring with perfect borders to match. You will find genuine 8c, 10c and 12c qualities, at 2½c

12½c to 20c Wall Papers—Beautiful qualities in a range of colorings to suit all rooms, also different width borders to match 7½c

40c to 60c Imported Wall Papers—Designs of exceptional merit (all copyrighted), a variety of English, French and German papers, whose decorative tendencies are unexcelled. Roll 19c to 29c

Third Floor

Challenge Sale

Gloves

Women's 16-Button White Glace Gloves—Full elbow length, made with button and clasps. Reg. $2.85 value $1.85

Women's $1.75 Two-Clasp Real French Kid Gloves—Made with fancy embroidered backs, in self and braid embroidery. Colors are black, white and tan $1.10

Women's $1.15 One-Clasp P. K. Lamb Gloves—With Paris point embroidered backs, tan and white 90c

Women's $1.00 Two-Clasp Lamb Gloves—With black braid embroidered backs, in black, white and tan........ 79c

Women's $1.15 One-Clasp Washable Doeskin Gloves—With four needle ... Paris point embroidered backs 90c

Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Challenge Sale

Hosiery

Women's 65c Boot Silk Hosiery—Full weight, mercerized lisle tops, double wear soles and toes, high spliced heels, black only, all sizes, reliable seconds, pair........ 39c

Women's 39c Hosiery—Fast black cotton and lisle, medium and light weight, split foot and all black, double soles, heels and toes, all sizes, pair........ 28c

Women's 29c Hosiery—Full weight, fast black cotton, unbleached split foot, garter tops, all sizes, pair........ 20c

Women's 19c Hosiery—Fast black cotton, seamless medium weight, garter welt, double soles, heels and toes, good Fall and Winter weight, all sizes, pair...... 9c

Boys' and Girls' Up to 35c School Hosiery—Fast black, extra heavy and medium weight ribs subject to slight imperfections, 3 for 50c, pair........ 18c

Boys and Girls' 25c Hosiery—Fine gauge, in black (stainless), sizes 6 to 9½, strictly first quality, pair 15c

Men's 50c Silk Hosiery—Pure thread silk, in black, tan and gray, mercerized cotton heel, toe and tops, all sizes, first quality, pair........ 21c

Men's 50c Hose—Mercerized lisle accordion weave, all good combinations of colors, reinforced heels and toes and soles, all sizes, first quality, pair........ 25c

Men's 15c Hosiery—In black and colors, medium and light weight cotton, double soles, heels and toes, all sizes, pair 9c

Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Candy Shop

Assorted Chocolates, 5 flavors, a lb. 11c
Assorted Marshmallows, 4 flavors, a lb........ 17c
Jelly Drops, reg. 25c goods, pure fruit flavors, a lb... 17c
Hallowe'en Novelties..10c to 2.00

Challenge Sale

Toys

$1.50 Jointed Dolls—Full jointed, separate ball joint in arms and knees, 23 inches tall, has bisque head, moving eyes, parted mohair wig, all have beautiful laces 98c

$2.00 Jointed Dolls—Full 24 inches tall, has bisque head, moving eyes, eyelashes, side parted mohair wig, shoes and stockings $1.25

Mail Orders Filled
Third Floor

Challenge Sale

Dress Linings

15c Percaline—Full yard wide, fine quality, good range of colors, plenty of white, grays and black, yard.. ..... 10c

25c Black Sateen—Fine quality, smooth finish, limited quantity, yard 15c

35c Sateen—In black only, extra high grade, beautiful finish, light weight, yard 20c

59c Twilled Serge Coat Linings—36 inches wide, black only, yard 39c

69c Satine—Yard wide, beautiful quality, full range of colors, including black, yard 49c

6½c Cambric Lining—Soft finish, full range of colors, plenty of white or black, yard........ 5c

Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Lace Curtain Challenge

Newest and Finest Fall Goods at Lowest Challenge Prices!

$2.50 to $2.75 Irish Point Curtains

$1.89

Just two patterns. Each pattern is a border design—made with a neat figured corner. Pair $1.89

95 Pair Brussels Lace Curtains—Very sheer lacy parlor curtains, good selection of patterns, some are the lace covered, allover styles, and others are woven with neat border effects, pair $5.95

$3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Scrim Curtains—Made of excellent quality of material in an assortment of styles, including those made with fancy braid edge and hemstitched band, lace insertions of a variety of patterns, with lace edges and lace insertions, choice of white, ivory and arabe $2.35

Curved End Extension Rods, the 15c kinds........ 10c

Lace Curtain Ends—Drummer's samples of foreign lace corners, that are worth, by the pair, up to $5.00. Each 69c

12½c Curtain Muslin—In dots and fancy figures; also a variety of colored dotted muslin. Yard........ 8c

25c Ecru Scrim—50 inches wide. Yard 15c

35c Figured Marquisette Scrims—All new patterns in double printed borders; both conventional and floral designs, in a large selection of colors. Yard 24c

12½c Figured Silkolines—Light and dark grounds, with new ... patterns. Yd. 10c

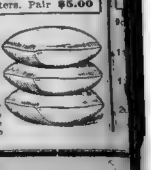
Figured Cretonnes—New goods and patterns; mostly of the wanted flowered designs. Yard 10c

$6, $6.50, $7.50 and $8 Irish Point Curtains

$5.00

Selected patterns. Nearly all have beautiful corner designs; some are allover patterns, others are made with plain centers. Pair $5.00

Sofa Pillows



Fine full Sofa Pillows, filled with silk floss and covered with satin tops, in both square and oblong shapes; choice designs 95c

Uncovered Pillows.

18 in., 23c values.......... 18c
20 in., 30c values.......... 24c
22 in., 47c values.......... 27c
24 in., 37c values.......... 35c

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps — Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Telephone Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept.

UAL CHALLENGE SALE

rmth and for Winter festivities. Home furnishings must be secured. The Original Challenge Sale
rs to equal our sensational Challenge bargains in high-grade Fall and Winter merchandise.

0.
50c

Special Attraction in Our Restaurant—Refined Cabaret Show

The Cabaret Quartette, who delighted thousands at Paragon Park with their superb singing.

SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY
by the Caberet Quartette
1. "Drinking Song" from "Traviata" ...Dante
2. "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" .Gounod
3. "Anvil Chorus" from "Trovatore"... ..Verdi

Hear MISS ANNETTE LA VINE and
MR. FRANK SAVASTA
—Sing—
"OH YOU WONDERFUL GIRL"
and "PERSIAN ROSE"
MR. FRANK SAVASTA in a Novelty Selection

With other attractions. Accompanied by Henry Siegel's Co.'s Enlarged Orchestra.
M. L. SIGELMAN, Director.

Challenge Sale

Alarm Clock

Dollar Nickel Alarm Clock— is a full size, ringing clock, with a silent at works are strict and we want to be exact, special for

49c

Mail Orders Filled.

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

Cutlery

$3.00 Sample Razors—Mostly Butcher English steel razors, 5-8 and steel blades half hollow and hollow, square or round corners, handles are black, shell and fancy, each razor for immediate use ... 50c

Genuine Horsehide Razor Strops style, with flat or padded each ... 25c

Mail Orders Filled

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

rning Sacques—Made of best flannelette, pretty patterns, finished scalloped edge of heavy silk, all ... 19c

Dressing Sacques—Made of fleece down in a variety of pretty patterns and all colors, border trimmed, with belt, all sizes ... 48c

ng Kimono—Made of splendid flannelette in handsome Persian, cut extra full, all sizes ... 48c

Mail Orders Filled.

—Second Floor—

Challenge Sale

Initial Stationery

25c Gold Initial Correspondence Cards — The popular long initial, each box contains 25 cards and envelopes to match. All initials ... 17c

Mail Orders Filled

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

onograph Records

Play on Any Disc ... 12c

EW OF THE SELECTIONS

TENOR

by Billie Murray.
(ill, by Byron G. Harlan.
in the Way.
by Harlan.
e Sis, by Murray
es Me Think of Home, Sweet
Seems to Love Me Now.

BARITONE.

Comes Again.
the Word
ou Seen Maggie Riley?
ll Have to Read the Answer
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to the Big Brass Band.
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at Lonely Living, Dat's All.

DUETS

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Maid.
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Bendamone.
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NTRALTO AND SOPRANO.

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Dawn,
Song.
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QUARTETTES.

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Song.
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TALKING RECORDS

Scene from Hamlet.
an at the Vocal Teacher's.
laney's Christening.
to the Circus.
g Time at Pumpkin Centre.

SACRED.

Saviour, Pilot Me.
Thee Every Hour.
e, the Tie.

—Third Floor—

Challenge Sale

Dress Goods

$1.25 to $1.69 Broadcloths—Foreign and domestic, large collection of shades in the lot, 50 to 54 inches wide, yard ... 89c

$1.75 to $2.00 Broadcloths—Imported, 50 and 54 inches wide, beautiful satin finish, sponged, shrunk and ready for the needle, all the new colorings are shown in the assortment, yard ... $1.29

89c and $1.00 Storm Serges—48 and 50 inches wide, also diagonal whipcords in the new 1912 shades, yard... 69c

50-Inch Two-Toned Whipcords—One of fashion's favored weaves for Fall and Winter wear, great assortment of new shades, yard ... 59c

59c Worsted Suitings—54 inches wide, rough mannish weaves, yard ... 39c

$1.39 Storm Serges—50-inch heavy English serges, in colors of steel gray, tan, navy, Copenhagen and black, yd ... $1.15

$3.00 Reversible Coatings—54 inches wide, popular plaid and check backs, large assortment of new shades, also 54-inch chinchillas in gray oxford, brown, navy and black, yard ... $2.39

Mail Orders Filled

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

Wash Goods and Flannels

10c Seersuckers—Blue and white stripes, various width stripes, extra good quality, limit 20 yards, yard... 6c

10c Percales—Mill end lengths, yard wide, plain colors, also fancy stripes, limit 10 yards, no mail orders, yard ... 6c

12½c Fancy Outing Flannels—Plenty of pink and blue stripes, heavy fleecy quality, yard ... 8½c

Bath Robe Flannels—Heavy quality, large assortment of designs, yard ... 19c

9c Bleached Domet Flannel—Fine soft fleecy grade, 28 inches wide, limit 20 yards, yard ... 6½c

12½c Dress Ginghams—Splendid wearing quality in staple patterns, also Scotch plaids, yard ... 8½c

7½c Fancy Outing Flannel—In stripes and checks, pink and blue, also bleached domet flannel, limit 10 yards, no mail orders, yard ... 5c

6½c Printed Challies—In large assortment of Persian, Dresden and Oriental designs, limit 15 yds., no mail orders ... 4c

45c Eiderdown Flannel—Heavy and thick, white and colors, yard ... 29c

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

Blankets and Comforters

$1.00 Silkoline Comforters
$1.00 Fleece Blankets.... 69c

The Blankets are heavy southern fleece, soft woolly finish, in white or silver gray, colored borders, large size and well made, limit 2 pairs and no mail orders filled, pr ... 69c

The Comforters are covered with good quality figured silkoline, pretty floral or Persian designs, light, medium or dark colors, limit 2, no mail orders filled, each ... 69c

$1.85 Woolnap Blankets—In white or gray, finished with pink or blue borders, heavy, soft, warm eiderdown finish, full bed size, limit 4 pairs to a customer, pair ... $1.25

$4.00 Ohio White Wool Blankets—Extra fine quality, handsomely bound with wide taffeta silk binding, in pink or blue to match the borders, heavy and warm, 11-4 size, full size beds, pair... $2.75

$7.50 White California Wool Blankets—For extra large beds, heavy and warm, pink or blue borders, bound with wide taffeta silk binding, in colors to match borders, 12-4 size, pair ... $5.00

$2.00 Comforters—Covered on both sides alike with fine quality figured silkoline, pretty floral designs and filled with white carded cotton, full double bed size, pr. $1.50

65c Feather Pillows—Covered with blue and white striped ticking, filled with hygienically cleansed new feathers, odorless and dustless, medium size, each... 49c

Mail Orders Filled

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

Shoes

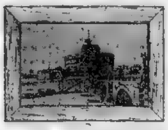
Women's $3.50 to $5.00 Shoes—Goodyear welts, all new goods direct from the factory. Included in the lot are Menehans, La France, La Boute and many others. The leathers are calf, patent colt, vici kid, suede and tan calf. Short and medium vamps, Cuban, medium and common sense heels, all kinds of toes, lace and button styles, pr. $1.65

No Mail Orders

—Main Floor—

Challenge Sale

Pictures



Up to $17.50 Pictures—Consisting of classical subjects, all genuine photographs framed in the finest of quartered sawed oak frames, finished to match the tone of the picture. The glass size approximate is 24x35 ... $4.60

$3.50 Pictures—Genuine photographs of old master subjects, framed with 3-inch heavy oak frames ... $1.80

$4.50 Pictures—Large etchings and religious subjects, framed with white margins and heavy gilt frames, size 20x30 and 20x24 ... $1.70

$1.00 Pictures—Five different styles to select from, gold framed landscapes, mirrors and ideal heads, all framed in the new style of antique gilt ... 49c

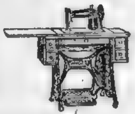
19c Oval Pictures—In colors and brown tones, including firelight subjects, mothers subjects, Harrison Fisher subjects and Cupids. These are all ready for hanging, with ring in top ... 10c

Large Oval Pictures—Cupids and old master subjects, framed in brown mats and brown frames, size 6¼x8¼ ... 19c

Mail Orders Filled

—Third Floor—

Sample Sewing Machines

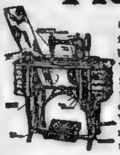


No Mail Orders Filled

Singer 27-4
Domestic NEW STYLE
Davis' Rotary
Cabinet Royal

$25

The FREE



Guaranteed for life—all ball bearing. We have a few slightly used at reduced prices. We repair all makes of machines.

ens, Towels, Sheets, Pillow ses, Cottons, White Goods Challenge Prices

Bleached Table Damask—3 wide, beautiful mercerized satin finish, handsome patterns to select yard ... 37½c

le Damask—Strictly all pure full-bleached, heavyweight make, 69 inches wide, we consider quality cheap at 89c ... 69c

rish Linen Napkins—Extra serviceable quality, all pure linen, full new patterns, size 20x20 dozen ... $1.50

Scalloped Table Cloths—Full bleached heavy quality, all pure linen, neat design patterns, just the right size for round dining room size 8-4, each ... $1.69

rman Silver Bleached Toweling—extra heavy, serviceable for kitchen towels, yard ... 6¼c

Checked Glass Toweling—Also crash 4½ toweling, both all linen, yard ... 10c

Huck Towels—Large size, heavy full bleached, fast color, red border; size 19x38 inches, each ... 7½c

Hemstitched Huck Towels—Full bleached heavy weight Union linen, with figured jacquard border, size 18x36 each ... 12½c

Two Specials in Pillow Cases—Made from good firm quality bleached cotton with 3-inch hems, limit 12 to a customer, no mail orders.
Pillow Cases, size 42x36, value 11c, for, each ... 8½c
Pillow Cases, size 45x36, value 12½c, for, each... 9½c

50c Bed Sheets—Made from fine quality bleached cotton with 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches. Limit 6 to a customer and no mail orders, each... 34c

Two Extra Special Seamless Bed Sheet Values—Made from bleached, pure finish, selected staple cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems.
Hemmed Sheets, size 81x90, value 80c, for, each ... 55c
Hemstitched Sheets—Size 81x90. Value 89c, for, each ... 65c

Our Special "Wear Well" Pillow Cases—Made expressly for us, from fine heavy linen finish bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems. Your choice of 42x36 or 45x36 sizes. Value 16c and 17c, each ... 12½c

85c Seamless Bed Sheets—Only 50 dozen in this lot, made from heavy weight bleached sheeting, with 3 and 1 inch hems, full double bed size, 81x90 inches, each ... 59c

Unbleached Sheeting Cotton—39 inches wide, a fine, firm quality, in lengths from 2 to 15 yards; limit 15 yards, and no mail orders filled. If in full pieces would be 8½c, yard ... 5c

10c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide, an extra good value, fine quality, finish, perfect quality, limit 20 yards, yard ... 6c

Fruit of the Loom Cotton—⅞ width. Limit 15 yards. No mail orders. Yard ... 7½c

Thousands of Yards of White Goods—In mill end lengths, dotted swisses, soft finish nainsook, long cloth, etc. Value 15c to 10c. Yard ... 7½c

65c Cotton Diaper—20 inches wide, best antiseptic quality in sealed packages 10 yards to a piece, seconds. Piece ... 49c

85c Longcloth—Soft chamois finish for undergarments, 10 yards to a piece, limit 2 pieces to a customer. No mail orders. Piece ... 59c

$1.39 Fringed Bed Spreads—Full bed size, closely woven quality, fringed, with cut corners, Marseilles designs, each ... 98c

$1.85 Bed Spreads—Scalloped edge, or fringed with cut-out corners; full bed size, each ... $1.25

FURNITURE WEEK Begins Tomorrow

Note the prices, read what they represent and you will experience twenty-two bargain thrills that are today vibrating, all along the line, in six New England States, among a million families reached this Sunday morning by the four great newspapers of Boston.

At the sound of the opening bell tomorrow hundreds will rush by elevator, escalator and climb by stairway to our Fourth Floor, each to claim a share of the most amazing furniture values ever recorded in sales history.

The furniture is as sound as the currency you pay for it. So enormous is the increase in our furniture business this year that we now buy three carloads whereas two were sufficient a year ago

The Siegel United Four-Store Purchasing Power absolutely dominates the biggest bargains in the best furniture made in America.

Furniture Week is a Week set aside to demonstrate the positive fact that all other furniture and department stores are undersold by Henry Siegel Co. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. FURNITURE ORDERS OF $10 SHIPPED TO ANY R. R. STATION IN NEW ENGLAND.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership Now Exceeds 5000 Families 50,000 People

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete [illegible] Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

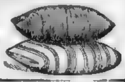
Our Great Monthly Payment Club Plan

500 $1.25 Roman Seats,

39c

Just 500—no mail or telephone orders. 17 in. high, 19 in. long. Mahogany finish and upholstered in imitation leather.

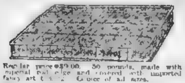
Feather Pillows, 35c



1,000 ... $2.00 Pure Feather Pillows

$1.00

Empress Combination Felt Mattress $4.95



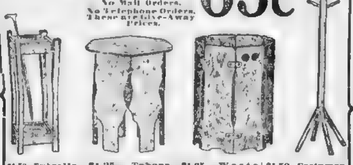
Regular price $9.00. 50 pounds, made with imperial roll edge and covered with imported fancy art ticking. Choice of all sizes.

Box Spring Combination 19.50

Consisting of a Box Spring, worth $18, Felt Mattress, worth $15, and a $3 Pair of Pillows. All regular sizes.

Your Choice 65c

No Mail Orders.
No Telephone Orders.
These are Give-Away Prices.



$1.50 Umbrella Racks—4 compartments, metal pan and oak frame complete. 65c

$1.25 Tabourette—11 inches ... No more than two to any customer ... 65c

$1.25 Waste Baskets—13 inches high, 9½ inches wide, oak, Early English 65c

$1.50 Costumer—63 inches tall, made of oak, Early English stock, six pegs. 65c

100 Of These Dining Room Sets

$15.00

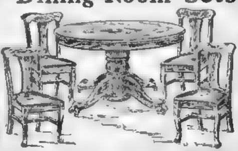
Solid Oak Table

42-inch top, 6 ft. long

4 Leather Slip Seat Dining Chairs

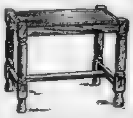
2 pattern chairs to choose from

There are just 100 sets. No more to be sold when they are gone. We advise you to be early if you wish one of these sets.



$3.50 Foot Rests

98c

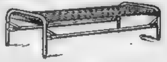


Just 500—Solid weathered oak, genuine Spanish seat. No mail orders.

Genuine Leather Slip Seat Dining Chairs

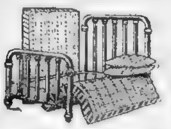
$1.95

Best offer yet in Dining Chairs. Genuine leather slip seat, French leg and square stretcher.



$3.50 Steel Pipe End Couch, at.... $1.95

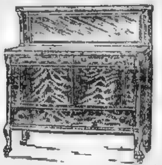
Something never before offered in a special sale. 28 inches wide, 6 feet long; National spring, bronze finish.



$56 Bedroom Outfit

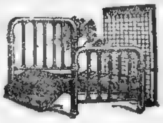
$20 Brass Bed
$18 Box Spring
$15 Felt Mattress
$3 Pr. Pillows

An offer, bed and mattress, considered unheard of before in Boston. A special that brings to you all that Furniture Week means $30



$50 Buffets.... $25

There are 2 other patterns all in fumed quartered oak values. Exceptional

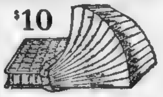


$35 Bedroom Outfit

45-lb. Comb. Mattress

Brass Bed
National Spring

Bed with 2-inch continuous posts and heavy knobs. Mattress is the 45-lb combination ... $16.75



$10

We Cannot Better Our Famous Sea Island Felt Mattress

Equal to Any Sold at $20

Full 45-lb. weight, in pure white felt. It is made like a piece of art covered with art ticking and roll edge all around. $10

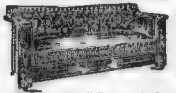
Dresser, Chiffonier or Princess Dresser

$16.50

In Birdseye Maple
Tuna Mahogany
Dark Mahogany
Quartered Oak

Well made and finished, full swell fronts and large mirrors.

This Sofa Bed Surprise



$35 Including Mattress

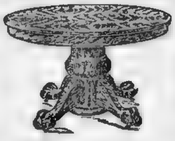
In Golden Oak
In Early English
In Fumed Oak
Mahogany Finish

It took great effort to be able to offer this sofa bed at this low price. You will wonder how the price is possible—come and see this great bargain.

$15.00 Turkish Rockers $6.95

Only 200 of Them

Think of it—A large Turkish Rocker with platform base, at this price. While they last—come early



$30.00 Extension Dining Tables

It has no equal at the price. 12-inch base, 44-inch top, all quartered golden oak or Early English finish ... $17.50

Same table in mahogany..$25.00

$25 Will Buy *Each One of These Pieces*

The Brass Bed
The Dresser
The Chiffonier
The Toilet Table

The bed is of brass and is a work of art. Look at the illustration again—certainly skill knows no better way to make it. It is in Old Etruscan finish and has the new improved lacquer. The dresser, chiffonier and toilet table are of Circassian walnut, also in mahogany and birdseye maple. The 4 pieces complete $100.00

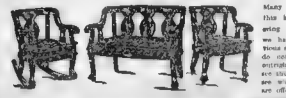
Just 50—No More

Mahogany Dressers $12.00

Have you heard of such an absurd, low price for a mahogany dresser before? Size top, 22x43, mirror 22x28 inches.

$12

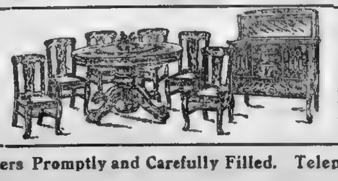
THE BEST MADE 3-Pc. PARLOR SUITE WE EVER OFFERED, AT $25



Many will wonder how this is possible, considering the splendid suites we have offered in previous sales at $25.00. We do not ask you to buy outright. Come in and see this parlor suite, then see what our competitors are offering at that price.

THIS SPLENDID $110 3-Piece PARLOR SUITE—A LEADER $65

Leather library suites are in great demand now, and this will be a welcomed leader. These three large leather pieces have beautiful carved frames and covered with Genuine Spanish leather. You would gladly pay the full price. $110.00 regularly. Our price $65.00



8-Piece Dining Room Set

All Quartered Oak—A Big Surprise at ... $50.00

It is the best set we have ever offered at this price, and we always lead. Do you expect to see our competitors duplicate it?

The Buffet Is Worth $40.00, at $22.95

If you want a different pattern, there are 4 others, but the price is the same, $22.95.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps — Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Telephone Oxford 2600. Mail Order Dept.

SAYS BECKER CONGRATULATED SLAYERS

Rose Tells How Lieutenant Reviled Body as He Viewed It in Station.

Continued from First Page.

affidavit for Lawyer Hart at the home of Harry Pollock, to the effect that he and not Becker had loaned Rosenthal $1,500, Rose said.

"Yes, sir, I committed perjury, and Lawyer Hart and Lieutenant Becker knew I was committing perjury. I would have done anything for Becker that time. I was in his power."

Becker listened to the damaging statements with more evidence of concern than he has exhibited at any previous time. He sat with his chin resting in his hands throughout the greater part of the day, with eyes fixed on the witness.

Rose was frankness itself, but at no time did he meet the gaze of Becker, and to prevent any threatening glances passing from one to the other, Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss stood between the accused and the accuser while leading the witness with his questions.

At the noon recess, when Becker arose from his seat and turned around, he stood face to face with his wife. For a moment their eyes met, and then Becker stooped low and kissed the patient faced little woman on the cheek. Their eyes did not meet again, but Becker, with averted face, clung to his wife's hand until Deputy Sheriff Spellman led him away.

Jurors Listen Closely.

The members of the jury seemed profoundly impressed with the statements made by Rose, and when Attorney McIntyre took up the cross-examination they leaned forward in their seats still further to catch the answers of the witness.

Rose began his testimony with the dinner at the Elks Club, when he said he overheard Becker tell Mrs. Rosenthal "It's all right between Herman and me now. I'll stick to him to the finish."

He then told of the business interests obtained by Becker in Rosenthal's gambling establishment and the events which finally led to a rupture with Rosenthal. Next came the long series of conversations with Becker, during which Rose said he received orders to put Rosenthal out of the way.

The witness said Becker did not become desperate until Rosenthal published the affidavit telling how the police officer was demanding graft. He repeated again and again that Becker threatened to do the killing himself if the men employed for that purpose failed.

Fears for Wife and Child.

Rose made a favorable impression by the absence of any effort to defend himself, or cover up any part he may have played in the remarkable murder mystery. He seemed as self possessed when he stepped from the witness chair at the noon recess as when he first swore to tell the truth. As a court officer started to lead him from the room, the bald headed gambler caught District Attorney Whitman by the arm and said:

You know, Judge Whitman, I've told nothing but the truth, here today. I do not fear any consequences which may result to me, personally, but won't you please see that my wife, and innocent child are not murdered tonight.

In order that the cross examination of Rose might be resumed Justice Goff held a night session of court.

Before Rose was sworn at the opening of the morning session, John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Becker, said:

"Before the witness is sworn I ask the court to take notice that today is a legal holiday and that it is not within the province of this court to convene today."

Justice Goff denied the application for an adjournment and directed that Rose be sworn.

Assistant District Attorney Moss then took the witness in charge, leading him step by step through his relations with Rosenthal and Becker up to the night of the murder.

This was the climax of sensational testimony in which Rose had revealed his own relations and those of Rosenthal with the man now on trial.

Coming to the crucial point of his testimony, Rose said:

"Becker said to me: 'I want that man (Rosenthal) ended for all time to come. I want him croaked, shot, murdered or dynamited. I could beat him up myself.'

"'All I would have to do would be to raid him and beat him up for resisting arrest. You don't suppose I would ask you to go into anything where you would be taking a chance, do you?

"'There is no danger for anybody who has a hand in murdering Rosenthal. You can assure Zelig and his crowd; there is absolutely no danger.

"'You know I have made good in everything I undertook. You know that men have been croaked before by policemen. I want you to go and see Zelig. Tell him I will take care of that case of his for carrying concealed weapons. Explain to him about Rosenthal.

"Show him the danger he and his gang are in from the Rosenthal squeal. Ask him to issue an order to some of his gang to croak Rosenthal tonight.'

Goes to See Zelig.

"Big Jack" Zelig is the gang leader who was shot to death on a Second avenue street car last Saturday night.

Rose went on: "I then asked Becker if he cared if I took Harry Vallon with me. And when he said 'no,' I got Vallon out of bed and we went to the Tombs. Becker had said as I was going, 'Be sure if possible to have it done tonight and then by tomorrow it will be all over.'"

Zelig at this time was in jail on a charge of carrying weapons.

Rose continued.

"When we got in to see Zelig the first thing I did was to hand him $100, saying 'Becker sent this to you.' Zelig replied: 'I don't want any money. I want to get out of here. You and Becker got me into it on a frame up and you promised to get me out. Now the District Attorney is rushing me to trial and I've got fourteen years staring me in the face.'

Goes to See Zelig's Friends.

"'Yes,' I said, 'I brought you this after telling Becker all about your case. He said not to worry, as he would take care of you. But he wants to ask a favor of you.' Zelig said 'Don't ask any favors of me until you get me out of this hole.' I then left Zelig, and I saw Becker the next morning and told him what Zelig had said. Becker then said: 'Then he will rot where he is and the charge in the indictment stands as it reads. From now on, I will settle with every one of that gang.'

"I suggested to Becker that I go to see some of Zelig's friends. He said it would be all right and 'warn them,' he said 'that nothing happens to anyone who croaks Rosenthal.'"

"I went up to Southern boulevard and saw 'Whitey' and 'Lefty' and told them: 'I am to warn you fellows you are in danger of the same fate as Zelig.'

"They said, 'We don't cary guns any more.' I told them that I knew that, but that Zelig had been framed up and that they would be, too. They asked me who was responsible for this, and I told them Lieutenant Becker, and when they asked why, I told them 'Because Herman Rosenthal is trying to squeal and trying to get to the District Attorney's office.'

"'Becker feels that all you fellows whom he has taken over on my account should see to it that Rosenthal does not make that squeal."

"'How do you mean?' they asked, 'by croaking him?' I replied 'Yes.' They said, 'We are willing. We will go tonight.'

"I told them not to go on the street but to stay in the house and wait ofr me."

This conversation was fixed at June 20 or 22, whereas Rosenthal was not assassinated until July 16.

Reported to Becker.

Rose said he saw Becker next day and reported to him. He continued: "Becker said to me, 'There has been nothing done; it looks as though I will have to do it myself.' I told him that he would not have to do it, but that they were waiting to get him down town. He said that they did not have to wait to get Rosenthal down town. 'They can break into his

Details of Plot That Led to Slaying Disclosed by Witness for First Time.

house and get him.' Becker said 'Why is all this stalling being done?'

This conversation took place late in June, Rose said. As Rose went along in his story he lost his air of fear and ceased to tremble. He sat up straight in the witness stand and told his story in a clear, loud voice.

Rose said he went to a house in One Hundred and Eightieth street where he again saw "Lefty" Louie.

"A few days later," he went on, "Webber told me the gang was at the Lafayette baths, looking for me. I went around there and found 'Gib the Blood,' 'Lefty Louie,' 'Whitey' Lewis and 'Dago Frank' Cirofici."

The gunmen told Rose they "would attend to that matter at 8 o'clock the following morning." A runner reported Rosenthal and his wife at the Garden restaurant, Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue, but just as the gangsters were about to shoot, a detective came along and spoiled the tragedy.

Rose then told how Becker ordered him to get an affidavit from Dora Gilbert, a former wife of Rosenthal.

On the same night that Rose, Plitt and others were sent for the affidavit, Becker made another appeal for Rosenthal's death, demanding that it be accomplished that night. Rose then got into the story of the actual slaying. He told of riding around up-town in an automobile. A tire burst.

"When we got down to Fourteenth street we got another car driven by Shapiro," he testified. "Then we went to the home of 'Dago' Frank in Seventh avenue. Vallon, Schepps and myself were in the car. We then went to Webber's place, where we picked up 'Lefty Louie,' 'Whitey' Lewis and 'Gib the Blood.' We went upstairs into Webber's poker room, where we sat down and ordered drinks."

"Webber went out, then returned and reported Rosenthal at the Metropole. The witness said all left the room save himself and Schepps. About 3 o'clock some one brought the word in that Rosenthal had been shot. Rose then went to Times square and notified Becker. Becker, Rose said, was jubilant and replied over the telephone, 'I congratulate you; where are you?' Later Becker went to Webber's to meet the gang.

MARRY ME, JACK

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make 18k gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in 3 hours.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

6 EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS

10 Skilled Watch Repairers

SPECTACLES or EYE GLASSES.. $1, $2, $3, $5

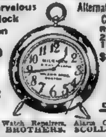
Glasses repaired while you wait; prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Most Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Seen

$3.00

Winds Only Once A Week



Alternating Alarm Clock

Rings Every 20 sec. for 15 min.

$1.00

Actually Pulls You Out of Bed

10 Skilled Watch Repairers. Alarm Clocks 50c. WILSON BROTHERS. SCOLLAY SQ.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Pyramid Pile Remedy Has Made the World Glad.

Many a bad case of piles has been cured by just a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It always proves its value and you can get the regular size 50-cent box from any druggist, but be sure you get the kind you ask for.

Simply send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 446 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and you will receive a sample package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy in plain wrapper, by return mail, all charges prepaid.

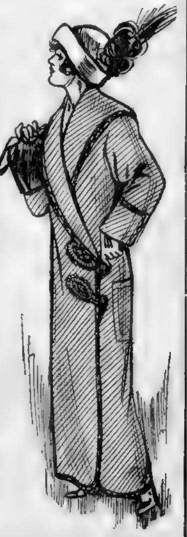
Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills. Pyramid Pile Remedy will do it, and thousands of testimonials tell you emphatically it is the world's remedy for piles.

LAST DAYS
AT THE OLD STORE

ONLY a short time before we move to our New Building, *25 to 29 TREMONT ST.* But we make the most of our remaining days here by offering you some of the best bargains ever seen in Boston.

TOMORROW

200 OF THESE HANDSOME FALL COATS, MADE OF PLAID BACK CHEVIOT AND TRIMMED WITH MOHAIR BRAID, GO ON SALE AT HALF PRICE. THEY WERE MADE FOR THE NEW STORE BUT WERE SHIPPED TOO SOON AND SO



$4.98

WILL BE THE PRICE INSTEAD OF $9.98.

WE GUARANTEE THEM TO BE $9.98 VALUES.

$17.50 to $20.00 New Fall Suits
All new suits, season's latest styles this lot includes fine serge and broadcloth suits in brown, navy and black; regular prices $17.50 to $20.00, now on sale for

NOW $9.98

Leslie & Griffith

Opposite Scollay Sq. Subway Sta. 25 Tremont Row Opposite Scollay Sq. Subway Sta.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Be the Reliable Man

Don't strike out. Be the pinch hitter—be the man who can be depended upon, whether in business or sport, because of a sure eye, steady nerve, clear thinking and muscles and body in perfect trim.

But to have these, you must have health. It is the foundation of all. You should take

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

It is the greatest health builder and tonic stimulant known to medicine, and if you are not feeling up to the mark you should start using it at once. It will give you an appetite and assist digestion, giving the body more nourishment and strength—makes your nerves likes iron and sends the rich, red blood tingling through your system.

BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S

At druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Write for free doctor's advice and Medical Booklet, containing rules of health and testimonials.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

O'SULLIVAN'S SAFETY CUSHION HEEL
Wear O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber for Easy Walking

Now Is the Time to O'Sullivanize Your Shoes

The crisp Fall days are here.

The days when a long walk in the bracing air sets the blood to moving, the nerves a-tingling, and gives one a feeling of buoyant optimism.

Practice walking. Walk to and from your work. Make walking a daily habit. Try it a week and see how it clears the brain and makes life's road smoother.

But before you begin be sure that you are equipped for walking. Hard leather heels pounding on stone pavements put a strain on the nervous system which destroys all the benefits of this form of exercise.

Get a pair of comfortable, easy-going shoes, and have them fitted with O'Sullivan's Heels of New Live Rubber. Shoe stores have O'Sullivan's Heels, and the shoe salesman will attend to it for you.

Then get out in the keen air and walk. See what a difference the elastic cushions of live rubber make. You will find that you can walk further without fatigue; that you have lost that jaded, muscle-aching feeling, and that you have acquired the light, springy step that goes with energy and high spirits.

O'Sullivan's HEELS OF New Live Rubber.

O'Sullivan's Heels are invisible. They do not change the appearance of your shoes in any way.

They cost fifty cents—but their use is an economy, for they last longer than leather heels, and shoes equipped with O'Sullivan's Heels keep their shape better.

For People Who Do Things

O'Sullivan's Heels are not for idlers. They are for "live wires"—for people who do things.

More than a million people wear O'Sullivan's Heels every day in the year. They are necessary to people who stand or walk a great deal. They are for men, women and children, and are made in all sizes to fit any heel.

They are worn in thousands of homes where there are hardwood floors to save the noise and clatter of hard heels, as well as to prevent the injury to the floor that comes from the nails of the ordinary heel.

O'Sullivanize your shoes today and you will wonder how you ever got along before.

Remember that O'Sullivan's are the ***standard*** *heels. Made of new* ***live*** *rubber—rubber with all the spring in it. They give you full value—and the most resilient tread.*

At Shoe Stores and Shoe Repairers'
50 Cents Well Spent

COURT MAY REVOKE TRADING OF WIVES

Objects to Deal Made by Two Men in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH, Mo., Oct. 12.—A storm of protest has arisen in Clinton County over the trade of wives made by two husbands in Grover, Mo. There is doubt now that the trade will stand.

Adam O Montgomery, a barber and John F Heath, agent for the Grand Island and Santa Fe railroads at Gower, obtained divorces simultaneously in the Circuit Court here recently. Montgomery and Mrs. Heath were married in Kansas City the next day and on Wednesday, Heath and Mrs. Montgomery were married in Maryville, Mo.

The two couples violated no law, but it lies within the power of Judge A. D. Burnes of Platte City, who granted them the divorces, to revoke the decree.

Miss Kellermann to Pose as Mermaid

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Miss Annette Kellermann has received word that she has been chosen to pose for the figure of a mermaid, to be used on the posters that will advertise the San Francisco-Panama Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. John McCauley, a New York newspaper artist, will make the drawings.

"The matter was first brought to my attention about four months ago, just as I was leaving for Europe," said Miss Kellermann. "Mr. McCauley met me in New York and asked me if I would agree to pose for the figure if selected. I told him I would. However, I cannot see why I should have been selected. My face is not beautiful, and you know that artists love pretty faces. My figure is symmetrical and will look well upon a poster, so it will be my figure that the world will see and not my face.

"The drawing are to be made at once and I suppose Mr. McCauley will join me while I am on the road with my company and make sketches. I think the poster will represent a mermaid, rising out of the sea, with San Francisco on one side and the Panama Canal on the other."

STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! Time it! All Indigestion, Heartburn and Dyspepsia gone and your stomach feels fine.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches, belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion, if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

GLIDDEN PLANNING THIRD WORLD TOUR

Noted Boston Motorist Tells of Proposed Trip in Detroit; Guest at Banquet.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Charles J. Glidden, the millionaire Boston motorist who has twice toured around the world in an auto, said today that he was planning a third tour of that nature.

"There are a few spots in the world that I have not seen," he remarked.

He has not fixed very definitely when he will start. It will not be until after next June, for he has promised to drive in the Glidden tour next year. He is here now to lead the tour this year which starts from Detroit on Monday with New Orleans as the finishing point.

Tonight Mr. Glidden was the guest of honor at a banquet given by Robert K. Davis of the United Motors Detroit Company. The Glidden tour starters and a number of prominent Detroit motorists were present.

DEWEY CAPTURES CUP.

Takes Meadowbrook Consolation Trophy Without Trouble.

F. H. Dewey, over a heavy course, won the Consolation cup at Meadow Brook golf links, Reading, yesterday afternoon, defeating Guy W. Emerson 2 up 1 to play.

In the second round for the Championship cup, A. R. Stembridge defeated E. F. Knight 5 up 4 to play, H. H. Boardman defeated H. C. Livermore 2 up, C. W. Smith defeated H. T. Watkins by default and J. H. Wilson defeated J. F. Twombly 3 up 2 to play.

In the semi-finals for the same cup, H. H. Boardman defeated A. R. Stembridge 4 up 3 to play and C. W. Smith defeated J. H. Wilson 5 up 4 to play. Boardman and Smith play the final round next Saturday.

Killed on Train.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Walter P. Clemons, a Boston & Albany workman, was thrown from a dirt car on grade crossing work in the Union Station yard this afternoon and his skull was fractured. He died in the City Hospital.

JOSEPHINE JONES, WHO JOINS RANKS OF OCTOBER BRIDES

JOSEPHINE M. JONES

A pretty wedding will take place next Wednesday at the rectory of St. Clements Church, Somerville, when Miss Josephine M. Jones, daughter of Daniel Jones of No. 57 Pearson avenue, will be united in marriage to Albert A. Donnelley of No. 102 Elliott street, Boston.

Miss Mattie I. Jones, a sister of the bride, will be the bridesmaid and Miss Margaret F. Durham, a cousin, will be the maid of honor. Edward P. Donnelley, a brother of the groom, will be best man.

HAVE 620 EXHIBITS IN DYNAMITE CASE

Trial of Labor Men at Indianapolis Expected to Last a Long While.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—The trial of forty-five labor men in the so-called dynamite conspiracy case, which was resumed here today seemed to be in a fair way to set a record for length. There are 620 exhibits on hand and these are to be presented to the jury one by one.

"J. B. Brice, Chicago," the name James B. McNamara used to disguise his intention to cause explosions on the Pacific coast, and particularly in Los Angeles formed an important point in the testimony.

The government indicated it would go thoroughly into the explosions in the West, possibly throwing light on the mysterious disappearance of F. A. Schmidt and David Caplan, accused as accomplices of McNamara. Caplan and Schmidt were indicted in Los Angeles County on a charge of murder but they never were discovered. Government agents have received information that Caplan was killed.

From the time he arrived in San Francisco, August 19, 1910, until he left Los Angeles a few hours before the Los Angeles Times explosion McNamara's whereabouts, with the exception of a few nights, were accounted for by the name "Brice" written on hotel registers. It was this alias which John J. McNamara said his brother had used too often as after the explosion "the authorities had a pretty good description of Brice."

Hotel clerks from Toledo, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities testified as to Ortie E. McManigal's visits to these places at times when he was said to be a member of the "Dynamiting Crew."

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS.

Pittsfield Man Retires to Preserve Self-Respect.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 12.—"In order to preserve my self-respect and manhood I was forced to resign," said Principal Francis D. Carey of the Lenox [illegible] School. His action followed a [illegible] meeting with the School Committee.

Melrose Plans for Grand Opera of Own

Melrose is planning to have grand opera of its own. Subscriptions are now being made among the prominent citizens, and the opera season is planned to extend over a period of fifteen weeks, with opera one evening each week.

Melrose is known about New England as one of the foremost musical towns in the five states. In Melrose Geraldine Farrar made her debut. Lillian Nordica first sang in Melrose and the fame of her singing here won her favor around the world. Emma Juch, [illegible] and many others sang in Melrose.

Besides having some of the most noted singers of the day, it is planned to have Melrose used as a city for the new debutantes in opera.

GIFTS OF $35,000 TO HARVARD COLLEGE

Harvard College has received two large gifts. George R. Agassiz has given the sum of $25,000 to be used for the general support and improvement of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. The other gift, of $10,000, was presented anonymously.

FALL FRACTURES SKULL.

John Leahy Injured at West End Corner.

John Leahy, fifty-five, address unknown, fell at Charles and Mt. Vernon streets, West End last night. He was carried to a nearby doorway and from there to the Relief Hospital. Examination disclosed a fractured skull. The police and hospital authorities think that the injury was caused by the fall.

DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS; A SIMPLE REMEDY RESTORES COLOR

Darkens the Hair, Stops Dandruff, Falling Hair An Itching Scalp.

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place" is an old saying, which is to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashiond "sage tea" which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and gradually restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Sample Suits

Just 35, all in size 36, no two alike Imported broadcloths and worsteds.

$37.50 to $85 Grades, $24.75

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

An Example of the Automatic Reduction

Tomorrow we place on sale a lot of **Women's Suits at $24.75.**

If they are not sold out by Oct. 28, they will be automatically reduced to **$18.56.**

If they are not sold Nov. 4, reduction will be to **$12.37.**

If not sold Nov. 11, reduction will be to **$6.18.**

If not sold Nov. 18, they will be Given Away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Infants' Coats

Sample Long Coats

$5 and $10 Grades $3

Also 75c and $1 Bonnets (sample) 39c

When You See THESE Bargains—Remember This:

They are but a few examples from a store that every day in the year has hundreds of opportunities for savings for men and women, boys and girls, whether the lots are advertised or not.

Not by chance is this true.
It is because of our system of "bargain-insurance."
We make sure that every lot will be a bargain, by putting a penalty on failure to sell quickly.

This system is the Automatic Price Reduction plan.
Memorize it. The signs in the Automatic Bargain Basement give the details.
No lot is exempt from the reductions if it fails to sell quickly.

How else, save by putting a very low FIRST PRICE on goods can we sell every piece of merchandise in 12 business days?
Hundreds of lots not advertised, just as good bargains as the following:

Among Many Bargains in **Girls' Coats**

CHILDREN'S COATS—In cheviots, mixtures, corduroys and other materials. A large assortment of styles; sizes 3 to 6; $5 and $6 grades $3

GIRLS' COATS—Over five styles in cheviots and mixtures. All wanted colors and combinations; sizes 6 to 14; $7.50 grades $5

For Women and Young Women

$2.90
$13.50
$24.75

750 Suits—750 Coats

MANY SAMPLES AND ODD LOTS—ALL AT SAVINGS THAT SHOULD SELL EVERY GARMENT WITHIN THE ALLOTTED 12 DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST REDUCTION

WOMEN'S SUITS—Mostly samples, in size 36; no two alike. All imported broadcloths, fine worsteds, in navy, black and a few light shades. Mostly trimmed styles. $37.50 to $85 grades $24.75

WOMEN'S SUITS—In sizes up to 44. In cheviots, diagonals, serges, worsteds and mixtures, in plain tailored and trimmed styles. $18.50 to $32.50 grades $13.50

WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Corduroy, in black, navy and brown. For street, knockabout or travelling. All regular sizes; $5 grades.............. $2.90

WOMEN'S COATS—In mixture materials and a small lot of Misses' Top Coats, with silk facings. $12.50 to $15 grades $8.75

WOMEN'S COATS—Odd coats and samples; not many of any one kind, but a great many different styles. In plain and trimmed styles. $15 and $17.50 grades $11.50

WOMEN'S COATS—Mostly samples, in sizes 16 or 36; only one or two of a kind; mixtures that will button high to neck; trimmed with large, fancy buttons, deep pockets. Many styles and materials. $19.75 and $24.75 grades $14.75

For Women and Young Women

$14.75
$11.50
$8.75

Two Specimen Bargains in **Women's Hosiery**

Imported and domestic full fashioned plain and silk lisle stockings, gauze, light, medium and heavy weights. Fast black and tan. All first qualities. 35c and 50c grades 25c

SILK STOCKINGS, full fashioned, fast black, with lisle garter tops, lisle toes and soles; high spliced heels. Also tan and white with double silk garter tops, cotton lined, lisle toes and soles, high spliced heels. First quality $1.00 grade 50c

Lingerie and Silk Waists

Examples of the bargains

WAISTS—Lingerie waists are mostly high neck and long sleeve, lace and embroidery trimmed. Tailored waists have laundered or soft collars; $1 to $1.50 grades...... 75c

LINGERIE WAISTS—Original sample waists of a high grade line, trimmed with lace insertions or fine embroidery; $1.50 and $2 grades $1

WAISTS—Chiffon and messaline, with wide gilt lace braid. $3 and $4 grades........ $1.65

CHIFFON WAISTS—Several styles, over lace or lace trimmed Japonica; also silk waists in a number of styles; $5 and $6 grades........ $4

Travelling Bags

GENUINE COWHIDE LEATHER

Leather lined throughout, double handles, hand sewed frames, edges and corners, extension ends.

$9 grade, 16 inch $6 | $10 grade, 17 inch $6.50

LEATHER SUIT CASES—$10.50 grades $7.50

A Lot of Corsets

CORSETS—Coutil, lace and ribbon trimmed. Top has draw string. Low bust, long hips. $3 grade. $1.50

UNDERMUSLINS

A New York Maker's Stock Accumulation

GOWNS, COMBINATIONS PRINCESS SLIPS, CHEMISES and DRAWERS

Many samples are included. In many cases nainsook and elaborately trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbon. For the most part one garment of a kind.

$1.50 and $2 Grades All $1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

U. S. SEES ENGLISH PLOT IN SOUTH BARRE TO EVADE THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF

By F. J. McISAAC.

THE federal government has descended upon the village of South Barre, Massachusetts, and is engaged in deporting many of its residents as contract laborers.

South Barre is [illegible] to be the centre of [illegible] to evade the protective tariff by English manufacturers, and the government has already begun the prosecution of the officers of the South Barre Wool Combing Company, [illegible].

The village is an English mill town transplanted. Out of 2000 inhabitants there are only twenty-five American citizens [illegible] are native born.

[illegible] the employes of the Barre Wool Combing Company and the [illegible] came from Bradford, England, and it is the contention of the government that most of them are contract laborers and ought to be deported. So English is South Barre that the crack of a baseball bat is never heard. Cricket is the popular game and English foot ball, which is played several times a week.

With English Flags.

On last Fourth of July the whole village was decorated with English flags, which made the American residents of Barre Plains so indignant they haven't got over talking about it yet.

J. J. Hurley, assistant commissioner of immigration, with several inspectors, is in [illegible] at South Barre, and has already arrested thirty mill workers as contract laborers. He has caused the indictment of company officers on the charge of conspiracy, a prison offence, and as a result of evidence collected by him the U. S. District Attorney expects to reveal a plot by British manufacturers to evade the tariff.

F. Vernon Willey, president of the Barre Wool Combing Company, and Arthur T. Saville, cashier, have been indicted and are held for trial in $7,000. Mr. Willey's father, Francis Willey, owns a great wool combing mill in Bradford, England. The tariff kept the Willeys from doing business in America, so they are alleged to have devised a scheme to transplant an English factory to America.

The South Barre Wool Combing Company is an English factory as practically all the stock is owned by Englishmen, all the principal officers of the company are Englishmen, and all the employes are English save the unskilled laborers who are Italians.

Operatives in Bradford are offered positions in America. Their tickets and money to enable them to pass the immigration officers are advanced.

When the operatives arrived in America they go to South Barre, where they give up the money, and the price of their steamship ticket is taken in weekly instalments from their pay.

The government claims to have conclusive evidence that this method has been followed in scores, if not hundreds, of cases.

Once the operatives are obtained it can be seen that this transplanted British factory can do its work at a very little higher cost of production than the home factory in Bradford, and much lower than the American wool combers.

The Barre Wool Combing Company is the most prosperous wool combing institution in New England. It operates twenty-four hours every day. The men work fifty-eight hours a week, and as soon as the day crew quits, a night shift comes on.

Wool from the Far West.

Wool is sent here to be combed from as far west as Ohio and Indiana, and American wool combers claim that British rates of wages prevail, with the result that the Barre Company can save money for the western manufacturer, despite the heavy transportation charges.

The Willeys got a foothold in South Barre about seven years ago when they bought out the Crossley woolen mills, a comparatively small concern. In the next few years the Willeys got control of practically all the land in a section of the town of Barre lying between Barre Centre and Barre Plains. At present it is impossible to buy land in South Barre. It is all owned by the Willeys. Upon this land there have been erected a splendid wool combing plant and some 200 tenement houses.

A hotel, which is called the Blyth House, is owned by the company. So are the stores and all other buildings in South Barre.

President F. Vernon Willey says Americans who want work will get it. However, there are only twenty-five Americans out of 2000 inhabitants.

The hotel is always full and the tenements are all taken. So the English are left in possession of their village.

How typically English this little American town has become the reporter learned when he strolled toward the operatives' dwellings and came upon a village green.

Here were set wickets for cricket, and goal posts for what we call association football. The houses, too, are set out like workmen's cottages in English mill cities, and except that they are of wood instead of brick one would believe he was in Great Britain.

Sixteen new houses were going up, showing the company is expecting to increase its working force.

Even the United States postmaster in South Barre is an Englishman who has taken out naturalization papers.

The only newspaper correspondent in the village is an employe of the mills and works on the night shift. The only policeman is an employe of the Willeys.

F. Vernon Willey is king of the settlement and is referred to as the "young master." The "old master" is Francis Willey at home in Bradford, where the operatives come from.

Hard Task to Get Evidence.

Into this British village came Jere Hurley, assistant commissioner of immigration in Boston and once upon a time a famous baseball player, catcher of the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

Hurley was specially assigned to investigate the contract labor situation by the department at Washington. He marched up to the desk of the Blyth House and asked for a room, to be told that the house was full.

When he displayed his shield, however, they managed to make room for him. The Blyth House is the residence of most of the important bachelor officials of the mills.

Hurley now has been a guest there for some days. He sits back to back in the dining room with Arthur T. Saville, the cashier whom he arrested and who is out on bail. All around him are the staff of the mills. The AMERICAN reporter entered the dining room the other day just behind Hurley. When the door opened there was a lively hum of conversation, but when the government man walked in you could hear a pin drop.

Hurley walks in the community, picking a man or woman here and there, and nobody knows whose turn will be next.

Mothers frighten their children by saying "If you're not good Hurley'll get you."

The task of getting evidence against the officers of the mills and against the operatives was tremendous, for the interests of both officials and workmen were to keep quiet.

Hurley, however, has plucked close to thirty operatives, of whom a score are cooling their heels in the detention station at Long wharf, and others are out on their own recognizance.

The hearings given these operatives by Hurley, and Inspectors Sheehan and West, who have gone to South Barre to make a board, have revealed astounding conditions, it is declared.

That South Barre was not always a British settlement is shown by a tiny graveyard at the border of the cricket ground, on what is called the High Plains. Here are two score tombstones bearing old New England names.

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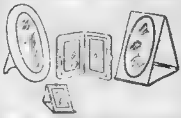

1—EASEL OVAL FRAME SHOWN AT LEFT. Blue, Red, Green or Purple Morocco Frame with Moire Silk Lining $6.00
2—FOLDING FRAME SHOWN IN CENTRE. Card Size, of Purple or Blue Morocco with Moire Silk Lining—Case Fastens with Gold-Plated Clasp $1.50
3—FOLDING OBLONG FRAME AT RIGHT. Red, Green, Blue or Purple Morocco with Moire Silk Lining and Oval Opening—Case Fastens with Gold-Plated Clasp $5.35
4—MIDGET FRAME SHOWN IN FRONT—Folding Case of Red, Blue, Purple Morocco with Moire Silk Lining and Square Opening—Case Fastens with Gold-Plated Clasp $2.25

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FREE LET ME CURE YOU OF RHEUMATISM

I took my own medicine. It permanently cured my rheumatism after I had suffered tortures for thirty-six years. I spent $50,000 before I discovered the remedy that cured me, but I'll give you the benefit of my experience for nothing.

If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of my remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money. I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself [illegible] it will do. The picture shows how I suffered. Maybe you are suffering the same way. [illegible]. You don't need to. I've got a remedy that will cure you and it's yours for the asking. Write me today. S. T. Delano, Dept. [illegible] Delano Bldg., Syracuse, New York, and I'll [illegible] the very day I get your letter.

HELEN D. ANDERSON SOON TO BE A BRIDE

Daughter of Thomas F. Anderson to Wed Paul Raymond Smith October 23.

HELEN D. ANDERSON OF DORCHESTER, WHO WILL WED ON OCT 23

HELEN D. ANDERSON

Miss Helen Dakin Anderson, only daughter of Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson of No. 59 Vinson street, Dorchester, will be married to Paul Raymond Smith, recently of Hamilton and Seattle, Washington, at the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester, by the Rev. Arthur Little, on Wednesday evening, October 23.

The couple will be attended by Farnham B. Martin, as best man, and Miss Ruby Bateman of South Boston, as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Howard, Miss Abigail Johnson, Miss Zita M. Pelletier, niece of the District Attorney, and Miss Marguerite Stitt of New York.

An interesting feature in connection with the marriage is that it is the last wedding ceremony at which Dr. Little will officiate prior to his retirement from the ministry a few weeks.

A two weeks honeymoon trip through the White Mountains has been planned, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith, will be at home at No. 163 Church street, Watertown.

Ministers Discuss Lawrence.

Methodist ministers will discuss the labor problem at Lawrence at their meeting tomorrow morning in Wesleyan Hall. Two Methodist ministers of Lawrence will open the discussion.

MOTHERS' PENSION URGED BY LINDSEY

Says Nation Owes Women as Much as It Owes Its War Veterans.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court, in a speech before the National Conservation Congress, said in part:

The agitation carried on principally by social workers, Juvenile Court and probation officers for the last ten years in behalf of what is popularly known as 'mothers' pensions' has begun to bear fruit.

Failing in the last Legislature in Colorado to get any legislation for the relief of needy mothers our people have appealed to the people, under their right to initiate laws for what we term a 'Mothers' Compensation' law, rather than a mothers' pension act. We think that the difference is more than a mere haggling over terms.

"The State maintains a standing army for its protection. Soldiers fighting its battles, or standing ready to fight its battles while performing that function, are paid—compensated. They receive money, food and clothing from the State. When that fight is over, when they have retired from service, in their old age, they are pensioned.

"In a different capacity, but none the less important and effective, do mothers of children serve the State. They do not face death on the field of battle, but they go down to the gates of death and bring back their children.

"I insist, further, that the compensation should no more be in the interest of the mother than it should be in the interest of the soldier, except as a means of preserving the home and the State."

Stork's Advent Brings Peace to Geraghtys

Mrs. Amos Tuck French and Daughter Reunited as Family Awaits Heir.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Amos Tuck French, mother of Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, who is soon to become a mother, has arrived here from Tuxedo. It is expected she will be with her daughter to greet the stork.

The coming of Mrs. French marks the end of a coolness between mother and daughter which has endured since the latter's elopement with Jack Geraghty, a chauffeur and auto dealer.

A suite of rooms in the Newport Hospital has been engaged, a physician is a caller at the Geraghty cottage on Everett street twice daily, and there has been a trained nurse in constant attendance on Mrs. Geraghty for a month or more. "Jack" is doing a rushing business these days with his garage and taxicab business, and has become one of the solid business men of the community.

WALES ENTERS COLLEGE.

Prince Begins Course of Studies at Oxford.

OXFORD, Eng., Oct. 12.—The Prince of Wales has begun his university career. For a year he will remain at Magdalen College here, living an ordinary freshman's life. King George wanted his son to "run loose," but the Queen insisted on close chaperonage by a tutor. After his year at Oxford the Prince will go to Cambridge to prevent the latter university from being jealous.

10 RULES FOR WIFE MAKE HUBBY BOSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Ten adamant rules of obedience that Louis Eccleston drafted and made his wife promise she would observe before he would become reconciled to her were introduced at the hearing in Oakland of the $25,000 damage suit of the woman against Charles Eccleston, her brother-in-law, for alienating the husband's affection.

Charles Eccleston introduced the rules, which were carefully written in the manner of antique household maxims, to disprove the contention of the complainant that he was responsible for the separation and divorce of the couple.

The answer of Charles Eccleston to this is the rules of the husband that he introduced in evidence yesterday. Here are the rules:

1—Do as I say in all matters that may come up.
2—Tell me the truth about everything I ask.
3—Take me into your confidence and never let the smallest thing go unsaid.
4—Let the cook go.
5—Let me see all the letters you write to your sister Alice.
6—Treat me as if I were the stronger of the two, as you say I am, and consider that I am the master of the house.
7—Show me by your action and affection that you love me.
8—Let's begin to save money.
9—You are not to get a regular allowance, but just what you need each month.
10—Treat my relatives as if nothing happened, especially my brother Charles.

The rules were inscribed on the back of a tag used in Eccleston's grocery.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company
Announces the Establishment of
WILLOW RIVER
A Grand Trunk Pacific Town of Importance in Central
BRITISH COLUMBIA

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WILLOW RIVER
AGRICULTURAL LAND
GRAZING LAND
AGRICULTURAL LAND
TIMBER
AGRICULTURAL LAND
AGRICULTURAL LAND
GRAZING LAND
GOLD

And wishes to inform Merchants, Manufacturers, Homeseekers, and investors that **Willow River** townsite property may be had direct from the Railway Company at Original Prices, Easy Terms, No Interest.

The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans and the consequent inrush of hundreds of thousands of settlers from United States and the British Islands makes the establishment of new towns throughout Western Canada absolutely necessary.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR JUDICIOUS INVESTMENT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

These new towns experience such wonderfully rapid growths that, Village Yesterday—Town Today—City Tomorrow—most aptly describes the true conditions. The resulting increases in new town property values have been the foundations for some of the largest fortunes in the Canadian West. Lots purchased from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company are always in the original townsite—not in a subdivision—and are the first to advance in values, invariably yielding handsome profits to the owners.

You Don't Have to Leave Home to Get In On This

It is the policy of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company to dispose of their property in Grand Trunk Pacific towns at low prices; Easy Terms; No Interest. Grand Trunk Pacific new town property has been purchased for investment by men and women in practically every state of the United States, in England, Russia, Australia, South America and elsewhere. Many of these investors never visited and perhaps never will visit Western Canada but they realize that in Western Canada it's Village Yesterday—Town Today—City Tomorrow—and today's hundred dollar investment may be tomorrow's thousand dollar profit. Wherever you live you have an equal opportunity with all others to profit. Buy now, while you can at low prices, easy terms, no interest. Sell later at an advance. When you wish to sell we will put you in touch with reliable dealers or with a buyer direct.

Send Coupon for Detailed Information

This policy encourages a substantial class of Manufacturers, Merchants, Homeseekers and Investors to become interested in Grand Trunk Pacific towns. Traffic is thus created either directly or indirectly; and it is Traffic—not property—the Company wants. Following this policy, **Willow River** lots may be had direct from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company at Original Prices, Easy Terms; No Interest; No Taxes for current year; Clear and perfect title direct from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. The plan of sale adopted gives everyone the same fair chance to make a good selection. This opportunity to share in the prosperity of Western Canada is exceptional. In particular it is an unusual opportunity to locate or

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC: The above townsite of Willow River, British Columbia, located on Lot 790 for Sale by the Transcontinental Townsite Co., Ltd., is the only official Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Townsite at the confluence of the Fraser, Willow and Salmon Rivers. The location of this station site was approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners under date of March 29th, 1912. Order No. 16179. G. U. RYLEY, Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

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MARCHING HOST PAYS HONOR TO COLUMBUS DAY

Thousands in Line Cheered Along Route of Boston's Big Parade.

UNIQUE FLOATS A FEATURE

Despite the lowering clouds of the morning the rain shafts did not break and Boston's greatest Columbus Day parade passed off with every success.

It took two hours and a quarter for the procession to march past the Mayor's reviewing stand on Tremont street, and this despite the fact that the marching host of men moved at quick step all over the route.

From the start to the close no finer demonstration has ever marched through the city's streets. It was viewed by many thousands.

Patriotism, national American patriotism, was the spirit of the hour. Everywhere the national flag was in evidence, on roofs, in the men's hands and buttonhole and waving from the windows of buildings.

Cheers for Mayor.

Mayor Fitzgerald was greeted with a roar of cheers as he rode up to take his place on the reviewing stand.

The regiments of men who took part in the parade were in splendid marching order, and the fine music of the numerous bands gave time and enthusiasm to spectators and marchers alike.

Every element that goes to make up Boston's great citizenship, from almost every clime, was to the fore in the parade.

The United States soldiers and sailors and the coast artillerymen made a splendid escort at the right of the line, and the boys in Uncle Sam's uniform richly deserved the cheering plaudits which came from the tens of thousands along the route.

A mighty cheer greeted the coming of the Ninth Regiment as it swung up by West street along Tremont to the air of "Wearing of the Green." Then "Garryowen" was heard as the Ninth's veterans marched past, and the bandsmen raised more enthusiasm as they merged their music with the air of "Yankee Doodle."

The sight of the old boys of '61, wearing their G. A. R. uniforms, brought out enthusiastic applause and the men who were able to step more lively to the drum beat fifty years ago smiled thanks for their fine reception.

Marching in full company front with the national standard at the head of each council or assembly, the great body of Knights of Columbus have never made a finer appearance.

The different Irish uniformed companies, the A. O. H., the Boyle O'Reilly Cadets and the Irish National Foresters, were heartily greeted as they marched past the stand.

Germans Sing of Fatherland.

The German societies singing songs of the Fatherland, the Lithuanians, the Afro-Americans, the Scotch Highlanders—all looked imposing, and each was greeted by rounds of cheers.

Boston's own pride, the First Corps of Cadets, stirred the hearts and won the admiration of all as the finely drilled body went past the reviewing stand to an inspiring march of the Cadets own band.

The Italian societies were out in force. They marched in fine order and their bands discoursed several of the more inspiring of Italy's national music.

By general consent, the Chinese societies provided the most picturesque feature of the entire procession. It was a revelation to the onlookers to see so many organized Chinamen. They won continued plaudits from start to end of the parade, for the richness and variety of banners, flags and uniforms carried in their division.

The Spanish War Veterans made an imposing feature.

Employes of the City of Boston and their different department wagons of apparatus made a fine showing.

The Boston Fire Department made up a most creditable contingent.

No better looking body of [illegible] [illegible] in the whole parade than the members of the Loyal Order of Moose. In step, in flag display, and in rich regalia, they challenged the admiration of those who saw them marching.

Many Floats in Parade.

Many handsome floats were in the parade. These represented leading business houses, different organizations and institutions, the Boston College evening schools and the night schools of the city.

Interesting moving exhibits were the floats of the Telephone company and of the Marconi wireless apparatus, the latter being in the Italian section of the parade.

A great welcome was given to the big contingent from the Mission Church, Roxbury, and the trio of splendid bands which marched with the division. Autos carried little girls from the Mission Church school, who sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and other national airs as they moved by in the procession.

The colored men, as they appeared in two or three places in the line, were greeted by hearty applause at various points. This was especially noticeable as the Masonic contingent and the Knights of Pythias marched by the Mayoral review.

Carriers' Good Showing.

No finer body of men marched in the entire line than the Boston letter carriers. Headed by their famous band, the boys in gray made a magnificent appearance as their well kept lines moved in serried order along the broad surface of Tremont street. Postmaster Mansfield and some of his department chiefs at the Federal Building rode in autos in the centre of the letter carriers' division. Mr. Mansfield was kept constantly bowing along the line.

Governor Foss reviewed the procession from the State House steps.

The procession started a few minutes past eleven. It was 2.13 when the left of the line saluted the mayor.

The route was—Hereford and Beacon streets, past the State House, to School, to Washington, to Temple Place, to Tremont, to Boylston, Columbus avenue, to Columbus square, where parade was dismissed.

The staff of the marshal, Brigadier-Gen. Charles Pfaff, was as follows:

Chief of staff—Colonel James A. Smyth, Adjutant General, M. V. M.

Staff: Captain J. Stearns Cushing, Chief Quartermaster; Captain Frederick I. Bogan, Chief Surgeon; Colonel George H. [illegible], I. G. D.; Lieutenant Colonel Jesse [illegible] Stevens, I. G. D.; Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] R. Robinson, I. G. D.; Major William J. Casey, 9th Infantry, M. V. M.; Lieutenant [illegible], John S. Barrows, I. G. D.; Lieutenant Colonel James A. [illegible], [illegible]; Captain Henry S. [illegible], C. A. C., M. V. M.; Colonel J. H. Upton, Maj. Math [illegible] Smith.

Equal Suffrage Float.

The float of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association attracted attention in the parade. It was designed and executed by [illegible] Howard Walker, one of Boston's leading architects. Isabella, Queen of Spain, was shown giving her jewels to Columbus that he might carry out his search for the New World. On the front of the float were the words, "Isabella's faith in the New World made possible the discovery of America," and on each side were the words, "Isabella had equal rights with Ferdinand in the government of Spain; women should have equal rights with man in the government of the New World."

The whole parade was a grand turnout of Boston's best manhood and on every side was to be heard the opinion as the last ranks filed by, that the Civic Committee which had charge of the Columbus Day celebration of 1912 had every reason for self-congratulation. It was a mighty pageant, without a blot to mar its triumphant progress.

Award Parade Prizes.

Immediately after the parade the Judges went into session at the City Club and after considering every feature and organization in line, made the awards of prizes as follows:

Best float or feature: First prize, $100, "Old China and New," United Chinese Societies and the Chinese Merchants Association, floats and pageant feature; second prize, $50, "Washington Unfurls the First Stars and Stripes at Dorchester Heights," float by Jordan Marsh Company; third prize, $25, "The Landing of Columbus," float by Gilchrist Co.; honorable mention, City of Boston Park Department, floats of "Children's Playground" and park activities, South Boston Citizens' Association, "The Evacuation of Boston" float; Scotch feature, Highland Dress Association, pipers and floats.

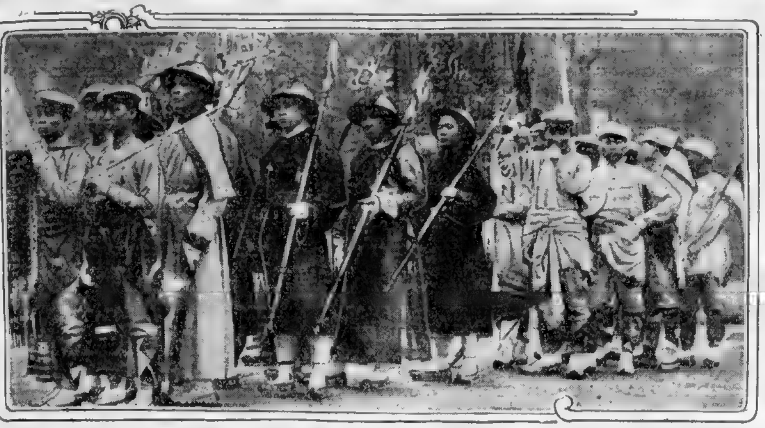
Best marching bodies (not including military of army and militia: first prize, $100, Bishop Cheverus Council, Knights of Columbus; second prize, $50, Letter Carriers' Association of Boston; third prize, $25, Mission Church Cadets; honorable mention, Prince Heinrich Veteran Society; British Naval and Military Veterans; Italian Maritime Society di Sciacca; City of Boston Fire Department.

Most unique feature; prize $50, "Father Marquette and the Indians," float by the Young Men's Catholic Association; honorable mention, Back Bay Council, Knights of Columbus, historical and military feature.

The parade judges were seated on a special stand on Tremont street, near the Mayor's reviewing stand. The judges were: Frank C. Wood, chairman of the General Committee of the Citizens' Public Celebration Association; William Orr, vice-chairman of the association, and deputy State commissioner of education; D. W. Murray, vice-chairman of the association, of Hyde Park, William A. Leahy, honorary secretary of the association, secretary to the Mayor of Boston; John B. Graham, chairman of the Columbus Day Committee; Henry E. Hagan, chairman of the Parade Committee, representative of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; A. L. Winship, secretary Boston City Club, member of Columbus Day Committee; C. L. Burrill, chairman of Committee on Franklin Field Celebration.

"Old and New China" Honor Columbus.

Among the many nationalities represented in the line of march yesterday, none was viewed with more interest than the Chinese section, of which Moy Dow was marshal. It was a most unusual spectacle, a demonstration by the most ancient nation and the newest republic. There were five hundred in line, with four floats. Two Chinese bands furnished the music for this section of the parade.



Harvard Men Call Gym "Most 'Antiquated"

Student Body Starts Move to Raise Funds for Up-to-date Equipment.

Howard B. Gill, a member of the Harvard Student Council, declares that Harvard University "has the most antiquated gymnasium in the country."

An organized movement has been started among the students, with the Student Council as sponsor, to raise funds for a new and modern gym.

In an article in the Harvard Illustrated Magazine, Mr. Gill explains that the Student Council found that all the present funds of the university would be devoted directly to the more pressing [illegible] needs of the institution and that the matter of a new gymnasium so far as the corporation was concerned, would not receive immediate attention. "The Student Council therefore proposes to head a movement for the new gymnasium and see it through."

Mr. Gill states that while the efforts of the corporation to obtain funds for building purposes are "rightly directed," there [illegible] nothing to deter the Student Council from [illegible] a [illegible] for [illegible] to date [illegible].

WOMEN'S FEET ARE COSTLY.

Stocking Weavers Must Put in New Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Young women of Washington and New York have bigger feet than those of any other cities in the world. This news became known here and Mrs. A. A. Birney, president of the Mothers' Congress, is greatly pleased about it and believes these two cities should be proud of it.

"Bigger feet and strong, hardy muscles are at last coming to our pretty young women," said Mrs. Birney. "I am greatly pleased. Such strong, athletic girls speak well for the future of the race that is developing in this North American nation. I wish other parts of the country were blessed as are Washington and New York in this regard."

It will cost manufacturers about $300,000 for larger forms on which to weave bigger stockings than have ever been woven in the history of stockingdom.

Fireman Killed by Auto.

BELFAST, Me., Oct. 12.—An injury received from the automobile in which Chief Engineer Shute was rushing to a second alarm fire caused the death early today of Loren H. Colcord, forty years old, a fireman.

SEEKS DIVORCE TO REMARRY WIFE NO. 2

Joseph Gouine Thought First Wife Dead; Wants Annulment, Too.

Judge Hall of the Superior Court has under consideration a plea for annulment of his marriage to one wife, and a libel for divorce from another, filed by Joseph Z. Gouine of Haverhill.

Gouine asks a divorce from a woman he married in 1897, and an annulment of his second marriage in 1909, to Mary T. Knowlton, in order that he may legally remarry Miss Knowlton, according to his counsel, Harry J. Cole of Haverhill. The [illegible] were heard in Salem.

Judge Hall consented to come to the court after the adjournment of his session in Boston to hear the evidence, because of [illegible] interest in the case.

According to Gouine he was married to Kathryn [illegible] of Boston in 1897. They lived together in Boston until 1903, when [illegible].

For a long time Gouine heard nothing from her. Three or four years after she departed he heard through a friend that she was still alive. This friend said that he had seen the woman in a Boston restaurant. She told him, he said, that she had secured a divorce from Gouine.

Gouine was sent into the West to do some work for the United Shoe Machinery Company in 1909. While there he met Mary T. Knowlton. After a short courtship they went through a marriage ceremony.

They lived happily together until the Summer of 1911, when something occurred to make Gouine believe that his first wife was not dead, and that no divorce proceeding or decree was on file.

After a consultation with the woman whom he believed to be his legal wife it was determined to take legal proceedings. He filed a libel for divorce against wife No. 1 September 29, 1911. This came up for a hearing before Judge Hall last June, and on the third of that month the libelee was called and defaulted.

The Court stated, however, that the libelant should go about the matter the other way [illegible]. He should secure an annulment of his marriage to Mary T. Knowlton.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

A new model made of Voile. 98c. Postage, 6c

ENDLESS CHAIN OF BUSINESS

New stores have sprung into existence, old ones have been remodeled and the city, as a whole, has put on a new suit of clothes, as it were. Everybody is striving to outdo his neighbor.

The **Glen** is still doing business at the same old stand with the same old fixtures and the same selling force, but with renewed vigor like the rest. The public, as usual, will pay for all expansion and enthusiasm. The **Glen** with no additional expense is offering all lines of merchandise at old prices. In this store you will never see a 98c waist marked $1.10, nor a $1.95 waist marked $2.95, nor a $4.95 marked $5.50. Every article is sold at the minimum price.

A new semi-tailored model of Voile. 98c. Postage, 6c

FLANNEL WAISTS—Scotch, English or French, shirt style......$1.95
FLANNEL WAISTS—Made of a new material, assorted stripes.....98¢
MESSALINE SILK WAISTS, new models, all colors..............$2.95
TUB SILK WAISTS—Best quality of silk, 15 designs.............$2.95
Sixty-five styles of plain and embroidered linon waists, at...........98¢
PETTICOATS, SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—Two weeks ago we had a special Monday sale of $1.00 Black Sateen Petticoats at 79¢. Did you get one? They were all sold before we knew what had happened. We have purchased another lot and these go on sale Monday morning; all sizes.......79¢
We also put on sale at the same time, 200 All Silk Messaline Petticoats, every one guaranteed not to pull; colors, cerise, kelly green, King's blue and black; all sizes; your choice.......$1.95
INFANTS' COATS—Tomorrow we put on sale a lot of Infants' Coats, manufacturers' samples, ranging in price from........$2.95 to $4.95

THE STORE OF CERTAIN SATISFACTION

$18.50

Seven-piece Solid Oak Set. Claw-Foot Table extends to 6 feet. CHAIRS ALONE would be cheap at $12.00.

Big Brass Bed Outfit

$19.75

Bright or Satin Finish

Massive two-inch continuous posts. Seven fillers 1 inch in diameter. Complete with National spring and mattress. Usual price $35.00, for $19.75.

FREE DELIVERY BY AUTO TRUCKS OR FREIGHT ALLOWED ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND ON $10.00 WORTH
SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF OUR $150 "COZY HOME" OUTFIT

FREE Delivery By Auto Trucks or Freight Allowed Anywhere in New England on $10 Worth

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
Progressive Home Furnishers
21 Washington Street
At Union-Friend Tunnel Station   Open Saturday Eve.

Send for Catalogue of Our Great $150 Outfit

The White Dental Parlors
523 Washington St.
(Opp. R. H. White)

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painlessly. Inquire about it. 18 years at 523 Washington st. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 8 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4185-W Oxford.
On request FREE our illustrated
We will mail book. No home should be without it.

Ask the man who owns one

A Logical Answer For Your Hauling Problem

Five-ton chassis $4,500
Three-ton chassis 3,400
Two-ton chassis 2,800

Quantity purchases of Packard trucks by concerns like the American Express Company bear a close relation to their worth as an investment.

If we sell you a Packard truck it is because we know we can save you money or increase your business. Unless we can establish one or both of these propositions we don't ask your patronage.

Packard salesmen are equipped to analyze your hauling requirements.

Substantial reasons for the recognition of the Packard as the standard vehicle of heavy traffic:

The ability of the factory to deliver the trucks.
The dealer's ability to deliver the service.
The ability of the trucks to deliver the goods.

With a complete stock of parts at instant command, we provide regular inspection and keep Packard trucks running every hour of every working day.

Packard trucks have made good in 162 lines of trade

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston
1089 Commonwealth Avenue
Portland, Me.   Worcester, Mass.   Providence, R. I.

AVIATORS SAVED IN THRILLING ACCIDENT

Hydro-Aeroplane Carrying Two Fell Into the River and Was Wrecked.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Marshall Earl Reid, the aviator, and Lieutenant Commander Henry C. Mustin, U. S. N., who left Cape May Point yesterday for this city in a hydro-aeroplane, and for whose safety apprehension was felt, were picked up by a Philadelphia police boat after a thrilling escape from death.

The hydro-aeroplane fell into the Maurice River and was wrecked. Reid and his companion were not hurt.

Reid told of their experiences, saying:

"We left Cape May with everything working fine, intending to sail over the Delaware Bay and River to Philadelphia Navy Yard, eighty-five miles away. At 2:05 yesterday afternoon, when we were about twelve miles from Cape May, flying about 150 feet in the air and making forty miles an hour, without the slightest warning the entire engine behind us exploded.

"The four cylinders blew out together, making the motor a total wreck. The hydroaeroplane caught fire and we dropped like a stone. Right down into the Delaware Bay we went, but the flames were extinguished by the waves. The pontoons kept us afloat, and we drifted around in the bay for fifteen hours and forty minutes."

RADCLIFFE HOUSE PARTY.

Girl Students Guests of Sybel Loughead at Asbury Grove.

To celebrate the holiday eight Radcliffe girls made up a house party at Asbury Grove as guests of Miss Sybel Loughead at her cottage there. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Stone, and included Misses Grace Stone, '14; Ianthe Pierce, '14, Helen Bingham, '14; Dorothea Dunbar, '14; Louise Whitney, '14; Constance Lincoln, '13, and Ursula Delchamps, '13.

GLOVES
...AT...
Factory Prices

We manufacture all our own gloves from the finest imported skins and sell them direct to the consumer at prices that defy competition.

Regular $1.50 Gloves 1.00
Regular $2.00 Gloves 1.35
16-Button Long Kid Gloves, positively a $3 value 1.98

If your hand is difficult to fit we will make your gloves to measure *without extra charge*

Every Pair Guaranteed

Red Star Glove Co.
Makers of Women's, Men's and Children's Gloves
59 Temple Place
Blake Building, Room 201

JULIA SANDERSON TO DIVORCE 'TOD' SLOAN

Referee Says She Should Be Given Freedom From Marriage With Jockey.

A New York referee recommended to the Supreme Court of that State yesterday that pretty Julia Sanderson, the actress and former Springfield schoolgirl, be granted a divorce from James Todhunter Sloan, known the world over as "Tod" Sloan, the jockey.

If the recommendation of the referee is followed, as is usual in such cases, Julia Sanderson will be freed wholly from what she has regarded as the most unfortunate [illegible] young life.

Her marriage to Sloan and their separation after eleven months have been things which Miss Sanderson, to use her stage title, has refused to talk about or even to think of if she could help it.

The divorce decree which is expected will remove from "Tod" Sloan's life one more of the factors for which he has been envied.

His once tremendous racing prestige is gone. His princely earnings are a thing of the past. Now his beautiful young wife takes herself gladly out of his life for good. She has not even seen him for four years. In a domestic way, as well as financial and racing, Sloan struck a descending scale.

Actress Steadily Ascending.

On the other hand, Julia Sanderson has been steadily ascending the theatrical pathway. From child parts in a stock company, chorus girl, ingenue, support, she rose to be leading woman and then co-star, in which capacity she was in Boston last Spring in "The Siren" with Donald Brian. Miss Sanderson's fortunes have steadily prospered as Sloan's have waned.

But she cannot be accused of having deserted "a sinking ship," because their married life was only of eleven months' duration and she did not get out of minor roles until after she quit him.

With her suit granted Miss Sanderson expects to be very happy, as happy as her blithe role in "The Arcadians," wherein she sang that gay song, "Charming Weather," which was one of the musical hits of the season before last.

Romance Quickly Run.

The romance of Julia Sanderson and "Tod" Sloan was quickly run.

She was a Springfield girl. Her name was Julia Sackett. She was the daughter of Albert Sackett, who played in the Forepaugh stock company in Philadelphia. At fourteen she joined her father's company in "forsaken cheild" parts and had a year's struggle with melodrama.

Then she went to New York and was admitted to the chorus of the "Winsome Winnie" company, in which Paula Edwards was starring. In 1903 the show came to Boston and played at the Columbia Theatre, which was having a musical comedy revival. Julia Sanderson was by all odds the prettiest thing in the whole show, even if she was only an unknown chorus girl. She could not sing or dance then so cleverly as she can now, but for pretty features, winsome expression and graceful figure she was a girl to admire.

She was given a chance to understudy Miss Edwards and made such a hit that she attracted managerial attention. The next season she was given a good role in "The Chinese Honeymoon," and, in the Summer of 1904, she took the part of Mataya in De Wolf Hopper's revival of "Wang." Madge Lessing had just retired from the role. The production was playing at the Manhattan Beach Casino. Julia Sanderson was only seventeen years old. Her mother traveled with her all the time.

Meets Tod Sloan.

On July 2, 1904, "Tod" Sloan, fresh from the turf in England, and known wherever horses were raced, happened to be at Manhattan Beach. He strolled into the Casino, saw the first act of the "Wang" revival, and at the first intermission was around back on the stage insisting that De Wolf Hopper, his friend, introduce him to the beautiful Mataya.

The first time the name of Sloan and Miss Sanderson were connected in the papers was three weeks later. The show had closed and the Sandersons gone to their Springfield home. Sloan became lost near Springfield in an automobile and it developed that he was hurrying there to call on the Sandersons.

In spite of his ardent wooing it was three years before Sloan succeeded in getting Miss Sanderson's hand. They were quietly wedded by a clergyman on September 21, 1907, at Sloan's apartments on West Fifty-fourth street, New York city, opposite the Criterion Theatre, where the bride was playing in "The Dairymaid."

Eleven months the couple lived together. Then Miss Sanderson left Sloan and, rising steadily in the Frohman ranks, climbed to fame and stardom. She is now called one of the most beautiful young women on the American stage.

JULIA SANDERSON AND "TOD" SLOAN, JOCKEY HUSBAND

EUGENICS BOARD REVISES WHO'S WHO

New Aristocracy of Blood to Show Families Untainted by Poorer Stock.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The real Who's Who of America, according to the laws of eugenics, is being compiled at the Eugenics' Records office at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., declared Dr. Vernon M. Cady, who lectured before the American Federation for sex hygiene. The best blood will comprise the real aristocracy of America, and Dr. Cady said further:

"Marriage into these lines will be considered a great honor and they will be kept untainted by poorer stock. We shall then have an aristocracy of ability, rather than one of nobility.

"As an example of what practical eugenics can do towards raising the race standard are the Herreshoff and Abbott families. By exercising discretion and marrying only persons of sound physique and high mentality who belong to strains showing no hereditary weaknesses, the family of which Lyman Abbott is a member turned out twenty-five authors, inventors and musical geniuses in three generations. Under the same conditions the Herreshoff family produced eleven great boat designers in a like time."

Dr. Cady expressed great admiration for the Chinese as exemplars of practical eugenics. He said this practice had taught the Chinese the vital lesson of the persistence.

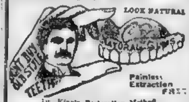
"The Chinese," continued Dr. Cady, "are a high-minded race of large physique and a culture reaching back 4,000 years. Through plague visitations only the strongest have survived.

"In this progress the Chinese have rudely followed the law of nature which winnows out the unfit by killing them. However, it remains for us to do even better by beginning at the birth rate instead of at the death rate."

TRAVEL AND HOTEL INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS contemplating trips anywhere is always available at the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where a large and comprehensive selection of hotel and transportation literature is displayed for public use. Write us full particulars concerning your requirements and we will promptly supply detailed information and assist in arranging your final plans. The complete service of this bureau is entirely free to everyone for the asking. Write today. Address 80 Summer street, Boston.

DR. KING
SAVES YOU MONEY
ON ALL
DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than the moral law allows. DON'T YOU PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.



Dr. King's Restoration Method.
REPLACES LOST TEETH.

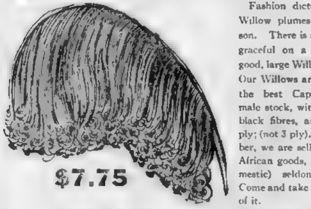
If you have a few solid teeth or roots left, the missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or bridges.

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work, $5; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours: 8 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
597 Washington Street
Opp. Hayward Pl. Tel. 322 Ox.

Only $7.75 for this Beautiful
LARGE WILLOW PLUME
25 inches long and 24 inches wide. Large enough for any large hat. $15 value.



Fashion dictates large Willow plumes this season. There is nothing so graceful on a hat as a good, large Willow plume. Our Willows are made of the best Cape Colony male stock, with lustrous black fibres, and are 3½ ply; (not 3 ply). Remember, we are selling South African goods, (not Domestic) seldom offered. Come and take advantage of it.

OUR OTHER GREAT VALUES

20-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	$4.25
22-inch long, 23-inch wide Willow Plumes, finest quality	5.25
28-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	11.50
30-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	14.00
32-inch Willow Plumes, finest quality	17.00
18-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	2.25
20-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	3.00

WILLOW PLUMES repaired, made like new. Best work guaranteed. Ostrich and Willow plumes dyed, cleaned, curled and repaired to perfection. Paradise dyed, cleaned and repaired. Marabouts repaired and remodelled.

Mail Orders promptly filled on receipt of amount. Money refunded if goods do not prove satisfactory on examination. Express and mail charges paid. C. O. D.'s shipped with privilege of examination.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.
564 WASHINGTON ST. Jefferson Building, Boston, Mass. R. 305. Next to R. H. White's
Opp. Adams House. 2 Elevators at Your Service

A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE COLORINGS IN FALL FABRICS SUGGEST THE WONDERFUL OCTOBER FOLIAGE

Nature is now clothed in her best—wonderful colorings of rich browns, deep reds, dark and light greens, are pleasant to the eye.

These colorings of nature are revealed in our handsome Fall fabrics. Not only is there tone and life in browns and blues, but even the conservative grays have touches of color which make them brighter and more beautiful. Conservative fabrics for men of quiet tastes.

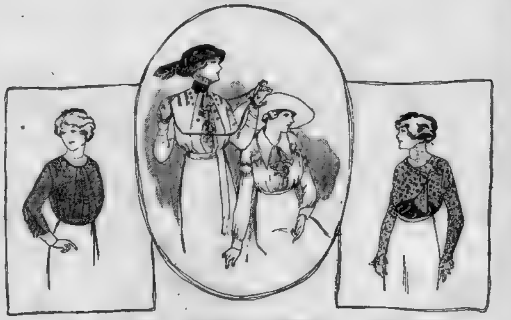
These fabrics are made up into clothing which is the best that master tailors can produce.

Suits $15 to $45
Overcoats $20 to $60
MOTOR CLOTHES—FIFTH FLOOR

The Young Men's Store of New England

SHUMAN CORNER, BOSTON

Filene's



We Are in Such Great and Good Readiness for This Event That It Is with Genuine Pleasure We Announce for Monday and Tuesday Next the

Yearly Fall Sale of Filene Waists for Women At Exceptional Economies

—Waists of Silk, Chiffon, Net, Suit Shades—
—Lingerie Waists in Wide Range of Styles—

THE decisive price lessenings that characterize this two-day sale do not result from unexpected or unusual purchases. They do not apply to unseasonable, ill-fashioned or shopworn merchandise.

Every waist in this offering is new, absolutely correct in style, made for us in our own distinctive way. In a word, *Filene waists.*

This sale has been months in the planning. Every garment has passed our strict censorship as to material, style and workmanship.

A carefully timed sale, since these Autumn waists are offered just when they are essential to complete the Autumn wardrobe.

Prices quoted herewith, like the styles described, are merely hints of the wide range of opportunity.

A Few of the Many Silk and Net Waists for Women

Hemstitched chiffon over messaline, and embroidered foundation, collar, vest and cuffs of fine net. *Saleprice* $3.85

Messaline waist in semi-tailored style. Finely tucked front with high collar and yoke of self-colored net. *Sale price*.......... $3.85

Soft net waist in white or colors. Dropped shoulder and low yoke with cordings of the net. Fluffy hemstitched net jabot and long pointed Robespierre collar. *Sale price*.......... $4.85

White brocaded waist. Robespierre collar, net jabot. Long sleeves finished with wrist frills. *Sale price*.... $4.85

Net waist in black and suit colors. Surplice draped front with insets of gold or silver lace on shoulders and in front bodice. Long sleeves finished with frills of lace. *Sale price*.......... $7.50

Tucked colored chiffon over white. Lower bodice of dresden silk and velvet. High collar of white shadow lace trimmed with dresden silk. Sleeves finished with frills of lace. *Sale price*.. $7.50

Net waists in colors for tailored suits, as well as black. Bodice effect of satin. Modified surplice closing with unusual jabot of shadow lace. A number of dressy black waists combining laces and chiffons. *Sale price*.......... $10

(Fifth floor)

Extra Size Lingerie Waists

Unlike the usual type of extra size waist, we have made these Filene extra size lingerie waists as dainty as any of the regular size. Real laces, medallions and embroideries trim them. Tailored styles as well. Sizes 44 to 52. Prices $1.15 to $7.50. (Fifth floor)

Girls' and Misses' Waists

14, 16 and 18-year sizes

In planning this collection we set ourselves the task of providing really girlish waists. It was not sufficient to take girlish styles; the lines and sizes have been carefully proportioned to be suited in every way to a young girl's figure.

Shirts of silk and linen that look like silk. Cut regular shirt fashion with soft collar and cuffs. Blue and tan as well as white. Sale price.......... $1

Middy blouses for gymnasium. Well made of excellent cotton drill. Four different trimmings. One piped with blue and blue embroidered anchors. The others with stripes or dot trimmings. Sale price.......... 95c

Chiffon waists in colors to match tailored suits. Combined with white chiffon, hemstitching, fagotting and shadow lace make the many styles full of individuality. Sale price.......... $3.95

Dainty white charmeuse and lace dress waists trimmed with shadow laces. Sometimes showing a touch of color or black. Sale price.......... $5

(Fourth floor)

A Few of the Many Lingerie Waists for Women

Hand-embroidered crepe voiles, Irish crochet trimmed. Crisp lawn waists, Robespierre collar, hemstitched double-plaited ruffle, collar and center trimmed with blocked embroidery, finished with fancy buttons. Button front and button back models. Long sleeves, finished with frills of nets and laces. Also hand-embroidered tailored Irish linen waists with soft collars and French cuffs. *Sale price*.......... $3.95

A very wide range of styles, including plain and striped voiles, batistes and lawns. Some with dainty net collars and jabots, others with side ruffles of shadow lace and colored button trimmings. Also some with detachable Robespierre collars. *Sale price*.......... $2

Several styles, including voiles and batistes, introducing the new Napoleon and modified Robespierre collars. Irish crochet and velvet trimmings, some with net jabots and others with dainty embroideries. *Sale price*....... 95c

(Fifth floor)

Afternoon tea in the Filene restaurant every day from 3 to 5

William Filene's Sons Company
Outfitters to Women, Misses and Children

For Results Advertise in the Boston American

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912.

FIND INFANTILE PARALYSIS DUE TO STABLE FLY

Mystery of Disease Solved by Prof. Rosenau of Harvard and Dr. Richardson.

MADE MANY EXPERIMENTS

Tests With Monkeys Disprove Theory That Disease Is Contagious.

THE origin of infantile paralysis—a medical mystery of years, a mystery which has cost hundreds of lives of children and babies has been discovered by Professor M. J. Rosenau of Harvard Medical School, assisted by Mark W. Richardson of the Massachusetts Board of Health.

This discovery was quietly and unostentatiously announced at the meeting of the Hygiene Congress in Washington by Dr Rosenau.

Yet its importance is second only to the discovery that yellow fever germs were transmitted by the mosquito, and the eminent investigators arrived at their conclusions only after a series of investigations as remarkable as any since the time three men offered their lives that the origin of the yellow fever germ might be traced.

Infantile paralysis—known to the medical world as anterior poliomyelitis—has been definitely traced to the sting of a certain species of fly which mostly frequents stables.

In reaching this conclusion experiments were made by unparalyzed monkeys, paralyzed pigs, horses and cats.

Experimented on Monkeys.

The way of it was this. The Massachusetts State Board of Health, under the supervision of Dr. Mark W. Richardson, was conducting an investigation of this disease, and in the course of it they called upon Dr. Rosenau to help. Dr. Philip Sheppard, a special investigator for the State Board of Health, was sent over and the work began in earnest.

A consignment of eighteen monkeys was procured for the Harvard Medical School and the large cage was comfortably lodged in a light, airy room. Each of the eighteen was given a clean bill of health before the real business began. Then active measures were started.

Some of the nasal fluids were secured from eighteen persons who were suffering from infantile paralysis. This the medical department placed in sterilized bottles and put aside for reference, while it turned its attention to the monkeys, who were, up to that time, happy and well in their cage. The process was graphically described by Dr. Rosenau himself. He said:

"A small gimlet hole was bored in the skull on each side over the bone of the forehead, and the fluid was injected. The monkeys were under ether at the time."

Then the entire force of doctors prepared to observe possible results.

The monkeys were watched for the next three or four months, with a view to finding out whether they would get infantile paralysis or not. Unfortunately, they seemed to get about everything but infantile parlalysis, for, apart from the inconvenience which any self-respecting monkey would undergo having a couple of holes bored in his skull, they showed no signs of paralysis.

Of the eighteen which were thus treated, these were the results:

One monkey died from having an abscess in his brain, where the gimlet had gone through the bone. There was not even a trace of anterior poliomyelitis for which the medical savants were looking.

Failed to Affect 15 Monkeys.

One died at the end of a month. He was described as being "nervous," not unnatural, when he might have more holes bored in him. He was than dissected, and found to have died of tuberculosis.

The third showed really promising symptoms. His right leg and arm were paralyzed. When he was chloroformed, however, after the paralysis was sufficiently far advanced, it was found that the paralysis was not infantile at all, but was due to a clot of blood on the brain, formed as a result of the hole-boring.

The other fifteen monkeys, so far as known, lived happily ever after, and never even threw a fit.

By this it was pretty well demonstrated that this disease did not spread itself through nasal fluids. Then other experiments were planned.

The report came from a poultry farm in Westminster, which said: "Thirty or more cases of chicken paralysis have occurred on this farm during the past season. The fowls were all about five months old, no cases occurring among the older stock." The paralysis was infantile even among the chickens.

A doctor went to Westminster and took notes on the case. Then another report came in. A Westborough cow was paralyzed, and had to be killed. Then a Dedham French bulldog succumbed, and that case was also visited. In Brockton Dr. B. D. Curtis reported succinctly, "Severe outbreaks of pig paralysis during the past few years," and from the same

Continued on Page 3 Column 2.

Hollis Beer Drinkers to Celebrate Victory

Plan "Beer Night" to Mark Conquest of "Drys" in Perkins Hall by Fellow Tipplers.

To celebrate the victory of the beer drinkers over the T. T.'s at Perkins Hall the seniors in Hollis Hall Harvard have decided to hold a "beer night" themselves next Wednesday. The vote in Perkins was 69 to 60, but a victory is a victory, and Hollis is satisfied.

Know what a Harvard beer night is? Students order a keg of beer and invite the whole dormitory. The proctor or college dormitory [illegible] comes in as chaperon. The guests outnumbered the glasses of beer, so each gets about half a glass, not counting the foam. Many large pipes are smoked, and the place fills up with fog.

There is loud talk, laughter, and the "Stein Song" is sung. The serious young men who remain in their rooms, and are known as "digs," are disturbed by the uproar.

In Perkins Hall there were so many studious young men that the rioters won by the narrowest margin. In Hollis there are not enough of them to make a very strong protest.

RIFT IN ROMANCE.

Miss Stallo, Wooed by Viscount Perier, Ill with Appendicitis.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The wooing of Miss Laura Stallo by Viscount Perier is at least postponed by the serious illness of the fiancee-elect. Miss Stallo is a granddaughter of the late Judge Stallo, a former American minister to Rome, and she and her eldest sister, Laura, have lived in Paris for the past three years studying French and music. She is now in the American hospital at Neuilly, where she has been operated on for appendicitis. The period of convalescence will be long, but its tedium is relieved by daily bouquets from the Viscount.

Miss Stallo met the young Viscount at the country house of Marquise de Charette, formerly Miss Susan B. Henning of Kentucky. The Marquis belongs to an old but not wealthy family of Brittany, and the Charettes have introduced widely the Stallo sisters into French society. They could have no better chaperone than the Dowager Baroness de Charette, formerly Miss Polk of Nashville, and granddaughter of the fighting Bishop who was killed in the Civil War.

DROWN IN SUBMARINE.

Two Sailors Lose Life When Sea Sweeps Vessel.

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Oct. 12.—Two seamen on the United States Submarine G. A. Schroeder of Milwaukee, and T. J. Turbett of Newark, N. J., were drowned yesterday when a huge wave swept over the fighting craft. The little vessel was later thrown ashore by the wave near Port Watsonville.

The ship, formerly known as the Carp, had been rechristened. It held the world's submarine record for diving, having gone down 283 feet in San Francisco Bay on September 3, 1912. She was in command of Lieutenant James R. Howell. Turbett's body has been recovered.

RADCLIFFE HATS TRIMMED.

No Exercises, Owing to Holiday, and Millinery Gets a Show.

Radcliffe girls, those who are not of the tailor-made variety, trimmed their Winter hats yesterday. There were no college exercises, all work being suspended in observance of Columbus Day. This is the latest fad of Radcliffe girls, and it reduces millinery bills.

$3,150,000 ASTOR CHECK.

Part of Inheritance Tax on the Estate Paid.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—State Comptroller Sohmer has received a check for $3,150,000, in payment of the advanced inheritance tax on the estate of Colonel John Jacob Astor. The tax represents an estate of $75,000,000. A 5 per cent. rebate, $155,000, will be secured, because the tax was paid within six months.

PROTEST BRIDGE PLANS.

War Department Asks Provision for Roadway.

Engineers of the War Department have protested against the erection of a bridge, by the New Haven road, at Slade's Ferry Bridge, near Fall River. The plans are not acceptable to the department. They do not contain provisions for a roadway.

Do You Want Anything?
Read the Want Ad. Index on the first page of today's
Want Ad. Section
It will tell you just where to find what you want.

WOMAN IN ASYLUM SAYS SHE IS SANE

Friends Raise Funds to Aid Mrs. Dora Chase of Manchester, N. H.

TO TEST SANITY MONDAY

Committed to Hospital in August After Being Sued for Divorce.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 12.—Following the appeals of influential friends who have raised a fund in her behalf, Mrs Dora Chase, one of the most prominent women in this city and wife of Edward M. Chase, a wealthy merchant and real estate owner, is to be examined on Monday by two well-known mental experts from Boston to determine her sanity. Mrs. Chase was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Concord two weeks ago. In statements to her friends, Mrs. Chase has declared that she was wrongly and unjustly placed in the State Hospital, it is alleged.

Friends of Mrs Chase, who declare their belief that she is not insane, have retained as counsel for the woman, Sherman E. Burroughs, one of the most prominent attorneys in the State. Today Attorney Burroughs engaged Dr. Philip Coombs Knapp of Beacon street and Dr. George L. Walton of Marlboro street, Boston, to come to Concord and make an examination in the case.

Was Sued for Divorce.

Though no publicity has been given to the case, it has attracted widespread interest, particularly among Jewish residents of this city.

Before her marriage Mrs. Chase was a school teacher in New York. At present she is president of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of this city. Her charitable work and her position have given the efforts of her friends to have her released a State-wide interest.

Mrs. Chase was committed to the State Hospital after her husband on August 30 has filed a divorce libel in the Superior Court here. Chase charged his wife with extreme cruelty, which he said was injurious to his health. The hospital commitment papers two weeks ago were signed by two well-known physicians of this city.

At the time the suit for divorce was filed, Mrs. Chase was in New York, her friends said today. Mrs. Chase returned to Manchester at once, they declared, and believed she would be reconciled to her husband.

Her friends further declared today that Mrs Chase dosappeared two weeks ago, and that they did not hear of her whereabouts for several days. Learning finally that she was at Concord, two members of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society visited her. The society then sent out its appeal for assistance.

Aided by Brother.

Jewish women here at once became interested. Several hundred dollars were contributed, and a movement was started to see if Mrs. Chase could not be given her freedom. Her friends declared they believed Mrs. Chase's story.

Mrs. Chase has said that she did not know she was to be committed until she was taken to the door of the hospital. It was her claim that she had been told she was going on a visit to see her children.

It is expected that some of the best known lawyers in the State will become connected with the case.

A brother of Mrs. Chase has come here from New York city to assist in the steps to secure her freedom. The Chases have four children, one a boy who has been placed in a military school, and three small girls, who are in the Mt. St. Mary's Convent school at Hooksett, on the road between here and Concord.

INVESTIGATE LEPER CASE.

Deportation Leads to Inquiry by United States Authorities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—International trouble may result, it is said, from the deportation of a Syrian woman from Port au Prince by the military authorities there, under the decree calling for the expulsion of Syrians from that island. The woman is declared to be a victim of leprosy. The circumstances, it is said, will likely result in an exchange of communications between the Department of State and the Haitian government.

DANCE AT 3 P. M.

Parisian Beauties Quit at 8 to Get Sleep.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The complaints of society women that they do not get their beauty sleep if they follow the whirlwind fashion has resulted in an innovation in French chateau life. The announcement has been made that it will be in fashion the coming season to have dances start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and to end, including a cotillion, at 8.

MISS BLACKWELL HEAD.

Woman Suffrage Association Has Elected Officers.

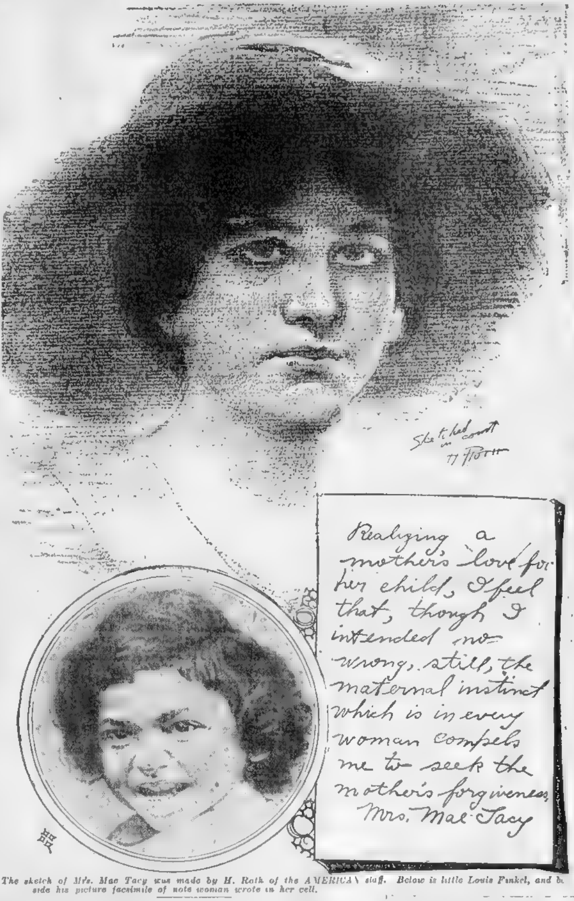
At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at the State headquarters, No. 585 Boylston street, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell was elected president. Other officers are, honorary president, Mrs. Mary Schlesinger, vice-president, Miss Ellen F. Adams, treasurer, Miss Katharine Briggs.

Girl Took Baby to Clinch Man's Love

Sought "Proof" for Him of Marriage

Strange Story of Accused Kidnaper

PRISONER IN KIDNAPING CASE, HER WORD TO BOY'S MOTHER, AND THE BABY



Realizing a
mother's love for
her child, I feel
that, though I
intended no
wrong, still, the
maternal instinct
which is in every
woman compels
me to seek the
mother's forgiveness,
Mrs. Mae Tacy

The sketch of Mrs. Mae Tacy was made by H. Roth of the AMERICAN staff. Below is little Louis Finkel, and beside his picture facsimile of note woman wrote in her cell.

Mrs Tacy Tells in Prison How Husband Took Little Boy She Knows Not Where

THE motive for the kidnaping of three-year-old Louis Finkel of the West End and the story of Mrs. Mae Tacy, the kidnaper, are told exclusively and for the first time in the Sunday AMERICAN today.

The motive is even more strange than Mrs. Tacy's story, told to a reporter in her cell at the Charles Street Jail. The motive was love, but it was not mother-love nor was it family love. Mrs. Tacy, according to information given to the AMERICAN, took the Finkel boy and passed him off as her own child to the man who told her he loved her, but asked for proof regarding the truth of the story of her past life.

She had a child, about Louis's age. She said Louis resembled her own boy. Her child had been taken from her and she did not know where he was. So when she had to show proof of her unfortunate marriage and desertion, the mother "stole" little Louis Finkel.

This is the incentive her closest associates say accounts for the most unusual kidnaping case that ever came to the attention of the Boston police.

POLICE PUZZLED FOR MOTIVE.

Until the AMERICAN learned the facts in the case, last night, the police authorities had been unable to find a motive to explain the kidnaping. One theory of the police was that Mrs. Tacy took the Finkel child because he resembled her own missing boy. Another was that the kidnaping was due to Mrs. Tacy's desire to show the West End youngster as her own child to her relatives in Vermont.

Showed Child to Man.

The motive, as outlined to the AMERICAN, followed Mrs. Tacy's acquaintance with a Boston man, who is said to be well-to-do. A divorce and afterward a wedding was mentioned between the two, it was said, provided the mother could furnish proof of the story she had told of her marital troubles.

"I will get the child as my proof," the woman was reported to have declared to the man.

With the problem of how to make good her promise weighing on her mind, Mrs. Tacy walked through Charlesbank Park, thinking it over. So when she saw the Finkel child, whose parents live at No. 19 Barton court, playing in the park, she approached the group. She mentioned a moving picture. Louis toddled along with her, while his playmates went home.

With the child Mrs. Tacy went to a moving picture house, it was said. Later she met the man, showed him the child, saying it was hers, and then the three had a happy dinner together, it was stated.

Mrs. Tacy intended to return the child within an hour or two, her friends declared. It was her plan to keep him only long enough to "prove" her story. She decided, at last, to take him home Sunday morning—a week ago today—but when she slept with little Louis in bed with her the police came with the little chap's mother.

Mrs. Tacy was arraigned in the Municipal Court last Monday and held in $300 for the Grand Jury.

The woman, who is entitled to sympathy, her friends claim, has retained as counsel Attorney Harry E. Levenson, who has offices at No. 8 Beacon street. Mr. Levenson has visited his client several times and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Longfellow 'Psalm of Life' Called Nonsense

English Magazine Writer Ridicules the Lines, "Footprints on the Sands of Time."

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A writer in an English magazine makes the following attack on Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":

It has splendid purpose, and its simplicity is beyond praise; but there are two stanzas which run thus:

> Lives of great men all remind us
> We can make our lives sublime,
> And departing leave behind us
> Footprints on the sands of time;
> Footprints that perhaps another,
> Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
> A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
> Seeing may take heart again.

Now (continues the writer), when in fable, fiction or history did ever a sailor sailing over the main, or when sea-[illegible] ever see sand without a feeling of horror, whether the sand had or had not footprints on it?

Half the shipwrecks of history have been on sand and to those who know something about sailing [illegible] the [illegible] spells shipwreck, so that those who love the sea more, had better dip their pens deeply in the ink and blot out the solemn main before they venture to re-read this poem. Even then matters are not much improved.

A consummate master of fiction named Daniel Defoe did once describe the sensations which a forlorn and shipwrecked brother, named Robinson Crusoe, felt when he saw a footprint in the sand.

And ever any [illegible] wonder or [illegible] feel sensations at the thought of [illegible] Shakespeare, Julius Caesar, or even Longfellow, similar to the sensations which Robinson Crusoe felt at the sight of that footprint on the sand?

Turn these eight lines round and round, right side up and inside down, and the more irretrievably nonsensical they appear. Being nonsense, they ought never to have been written. If [illegible] of these two famous stanzas are omitted, the "Psalm of Life" is not only intelligible but it is an unmistakable, [illegible] poetic masterpiece.

FIGHT FOR LATE NIGHT TRAINS OUT OF BOSTON

How Boston Is Sewed Up Tight Every Evening

LAST TRAINS TO:

Fitchburg	11:20
Woburn	11:17
Lowell	11:17
Lexington	11:30
Newburyport	11:15
Worcester	11:30
Cohasset	11.20

Last trains to places in ten-mile radius average 11.20.

Last trains within twenty-mile radius average 10:30.

Hotel and Theatre Men and Public Franchise [illegible] of Movement to [illegible] Better After [illegible]

HEADED by [illegible] termined [illegible] the railroads and [illegible] provide late trains [illegible].

People who live in the [illegible] ton are forced [illegible] evening, frequently [illegible] play in order to [illegible].

The after theatre [illegible] most enjoyable of meals [illegible] other American [illegible] Boston because of the [illegible] acter of the railroad service.

To make Boston truly metropolitan it is necessary to have good transportation facilities at all hours and that is what the new movement seeks to procure.

For several years efforts have been made to have later trains placed in service upon the Boston & Maine and New Haven without avail, but this is the most determined effort that has yet been made and it looks as though it must be successful.

A Pathetic Sight.

"There is no more pathetic sight," said Joseph Eastman, transportation expert for the Public Franchise League, "than to see a Boston theatre audience leaving the theatre in the middle of the last act of some splendid production because, although only living some six or eight miles from the theatre, they must catch the last train or stay in town all night."

The Boston opera has been deprived of a large share of [illegible] patronage [illegible]. It is almost impossible to witness an opera [illegible] and the efforts of [illegible] lan [illegible] ever [illegible].

[illegible] sufferers of [illegible] New York [illegible] night. In Chicago [illegible] night. In Boston [illegible] "L" shut down at [illegible]

Last Cars at 12 1[illegible]

[illegible] Forest Hills at [illegible] between 12 42 and 1 [illegible] the last cars.

After the Subway closes at 12 suburbanites who have missed their trains or Subway cars may walk to [illegible] and wait for the all night street cars to the suburbs. These run at half-hour or hourly intervals. Anyone who has waited in Adams square once will miss the last half of an act to prevent waiting a second time.

"Why don't you have an all night Subway [illegible] like a real metropolitan city?" asks a visitor from New

WAR IS ON FOR LATER NIGHT CARS

Demand That "L" and Steam Roads Provide Service Like Other Cities.

Yo[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] at war from the [illegible]. All the [illegible] can answer [illegible] "We [illegible] up the [illegible] and throw the key away until morning."

What Theatre Men Say.

Representatives of the Shubert, the Majestic and the Colonial Theatres to Boston AMERICAN reporters expressed themselves as much disturbed over the fact that any performance that lasts longer than 10.45 ends playing to an empty house.

Performance Handicapped.

M. T. Lothian, manager of the Colonial Theatre, has been in his present position for twelve years and has watched the changes coming over Boston as it has gradually enlarged from provincial self-sufficient to a "Greater Boston," depending as much upon the towns within ten miles of the limits as upon inside residents. "We bill towns for our productions," he explained, "as far away as Gloucester and Worcester and our audiences are at least one-half from Framingham, Lynn, Salem, Fitchburg and such towns

"I cannot speak as strongly as I might if I did not believe that some move will soon be made on the part of the steam lines coming into Boston to serve the theatre public as late as 11 25 p. m

"At the present time the performance now running is greatly handicapped by the fact that suburbanites have to leave the theatre by a quarter of eleven while the show is not over until nearly eleven. The theatre patrons do not like to be hurried away from what may be the best scene in a production, as is really the truth in the present case.

E. D. Smith, manager of the Shubert and the Majestic Theatres, is one who has been thinking much along this line. He feels that something must be done, and done soon, or some of the best productions will become discouraged

Hits Shakespearian Plays.

"Take, for instance," he said, "the Sothern and Marlowe productions when the elaborate Shakespearian plays run sometimes almost to 11.30. It is not pleasant to have a large part of the audience rush from the theatre long before the end."

Mr. Smith is a member of the Theatre Managers' Association and says that this matter is to be brought up in the October meeting, which takes place on October 28

"It is high time something should be done," he says, "and the AMERICAN is the paper to carry the matter through to a successful issue."

Last South Station Trains.

Here are the last trains out of the South Station on the New Haven and Boston & Albany roads, on week days

Providence—12:01 midnight express.
Riverside via Newton, Boston & Albany—11 [illegible]0
Riverside, via Newton Highlands—11 45.
Middleboro, daily except Saturday 11 30; Saturdays only—11 35.
Dedham, via West Roxbury—11-35.
Mattapan—11 [illegible]
Fall River, New Bedford and North Easton—11 28.
Braintree, Saturdays only—11:35; daily except Saturdays, 11:30.
South Framingham local—11:25; express, 11:30
Plymouth, via Whitman, Saturdays only—11 23; daily except Saturdays, 6:14.
Franklin—11 22
Greenbush—11 [illegible]0
Norwood Central—11 22.
Woonsocket—11 15.
Albany express—11:15.
Hanover, Saturdays only—11:10; daily except Saturdays, 7:12
Whitman, daily except Saturdays—11 10; Saturdays only—11 [illegible]3
South Braintree—Saturdays only—11 35; daily except Saturdays 11 30.
Dedham local, via Readville—11 05.
Campello, daily except Saturdays 11 30; Saturdays only—11 35
Worcester—11 30.
Cohasset—11 [illegible]0.

Last Trains on Sunday.

The last trains from the South Station on Sundays are

Providence (express)—12:01
Albany—11:15
Dedham—11 10
Campello—11 00.
Providence, New Bedford and Fall River (local)—10 30
Wh[illegible]—10 4[illegible]
Mattapan—10 3[illegible]
Braintree local—10 45
Franklin—9 15
Dedham via Readville—10 10.
Worcester (local)—9 40.
Greenbush (local)—9 [illegible]0
South Braintree (local)—10.45
Woonsocket—9 35
So. Framingham (local)—9 40.

Last B. & M. Trains.

Here are the last trains leaving on the Boston & Maine on week days

Lynn, Salem, Peabody and Danvers—11 45
Reading—11 35
Lynn via Saugus Branch—11 32
South Acton—11 32
Bedford—11 20
M[illegible]—11 [illegible]8
Haverhill—11 25
S[illegible]—11 [illegible]5
R[illegible]—11 [illegible]
R[illegible]—11 [illegible]2
N[illegible]—11 17
M[illegible]ro—11 15, Saturdays only, 11 [illegible]
Amesbury via Lynn—11 15
R[illegible]g—11 [illegible]
Lexington—11 30
Lowell—11 17
Portland—10 00
Fitchburg—11 [illegible]
Woburn—11 17
Newburyport via Lynn—11:15.
Bel[illegible]—7 45

PROF. M. J. ROSENAU, WHO FOUND SECRET OF DREAD DISEASE

DR. JULTON J. ROSNAU

INFANTILE DISEASES DUE TO STRANGE FLY

Discovery Has Been Made That Is of Vast Importance to Science.

Continued from First Page.

town Dr. J. K. Mason reported the death of a seven months-old Guernsey bull. Added to this were cases involving a number of cats, spaniels, and other similar animals. Brockton was worst hit, losing cows, chickens, dogs, and a few horses. There seemed to be no cause which could be assigned in all the cases.

Prevalent on Farms.

The third man in the investigation now made his appearance. This was Charles T. Brues, an instructor in the Harvard Medical School, who undertook to co-operate with Philip Sheppard, the Massachusetts Board of Health investigator, to see whether any common cause could be found in all the cases of infantile paralysis, which had been reported. These examined the regions of the pig-paralysis, the regions of the hen-sickness, and even investigated the case of the French bulldog. They found certain rather startling results.

First of all, they noticed that the disease was most prevalent on farms and in farming regions. There are more flies per person on a farm than there are anywhere else in the world. In the cities, although there are many flies, there are much fewer when spread among the increased number of people which inhabit a city

Again, they noticed that of the people who had fallen ill, those who worked about animals or about stables formed the largest per cent. This suggested that in some way the animals had something to do with it, and since it was settled that the disease did not spread through the contact of the sick animals with well ones, another method of contact had to be found. This proved to be the common, biting stable fly

That accounted for all the symptoms which had been so strange before. It showed that the drainage of houses had nothing to do with the spread of the disease, that it was not mere dirt which bred the germ. It could be explained then how the disease stayed in one locality, and yet how persons living and sleeping with the victim of the disease might still stay perfectly well until bitten by the fatal fly

The one problem that remained was to discover why this disease should attack children peculiarly It was noticed that the disease was more prevalent among chickens than hens. Even the Guernsey bull that had died of the disease was only five months old. And then another conclusion was reached

A fly cannot penetrate to any depth a full-grown cow-skin. It is too tough for the stinger to pass through it. The same is true of poultry, still in the half and-half" stage, before all the feathers are grown Still more is it the case with children, whose skins are tender, and who are much more likely than their elders to go bare-footed or bare-legged in the streets or about the farm. The child would be attacked and would be hurt, where its parent would escape. The test even worked out upon guinea-pigs, where young and tender ones succumbed while older ones escaped

Only one thing remained, to codify some rules for the prevention of the disease. And these the investigators arranged somewhat as follows

Keep all animals as clean as possible.

Keep all children covered while they are near animals in the fly time, so that no flies can bite them.

Destroy or keep covered all possible breeding places of the stable flies, and whenever possible kill off the flies themselves.

In this way, by a long process extending from monkeys to flies, and including pigs, dogs, hens and horses, the most mysterious disease of modern times has at last been run to earth. That precautions should be taken is evident, for the cases only one-quarter entirely recover within the long space of four years.

Conservatory Recital.

A pupils' recital at the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday was well attended Those who took part were: Miss Blanche L. Haven of Waltham, Mrs. C Wry of Boston Miss Bertha Lake, Miss Alice Davis, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Mary De Luca, East Boston

STRANGE LIGHT ON KIDNAPING CASE

Continued from First Page.

has heard Mrs. Tacy's story from her lips. He is at present outlining his defence.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Levenson, a Sunday AMERICAN reporter talked with Mrs. Tacy in her cell. Then the accused kidnaper told her story of meeting her [illegible]band and how he took their child away.

Mrs. Tacy's Story.

Mrs. Tacy's maiden name was Albertina E. Emerson. She was the daughter of a prominent citizen of Barre, Vt. Four years ago she left home with a man whose name the police said was Van D. Tacy. They were married. A year later a child was born. It was a boy and was named Leslie. Soon afterward the couple separated. The baby was taken to live with a French family in Lowell. Mrs. Tacy said she had not seen the baby since, and did not know where he was.

Mrs. Tacy is well educated and pretty. She is only twenty-one years old, with long black hair, large hazel eyes and rosy cheeks. She is of medium height.

Mrs. Tacy's friends are loyal to her, and it is understood members of her family have come to Boston from Vermont and are ready to give bonds for her release.

When She Met Husband.

In her own story, told in her cell at the jail, Mrs. Tacy gave an account of her meeting her husband and the events that followed.

This is her story:

It was four years ago that I left my home in Vermont. I went to Lowell and got a job. I was only seventeen then. The very first day I spent in the city I met Mr. Tacy. He was a traveling man.

Some say there is no such thing as love at first sight. I know better Mine was a case of love at first sight. He wanted me to marry him right away, he said. He said I should accompany him to a small town outside Montreal, in Canada. I told him I would.

We made the trip In that little town we were married.

My husband gave me a sum of money. This didn't last long, however. So I soon had to go back to work. I had to support myself. But that didn't trouble me, for I was very, very happy—Oh, so very happy. It was real happiness.

She Was Much Alone.

I was alone much of the time. My husband traveled a great deal. You see he couldn't be with me all the time. Then came the days that are tenderest and dearest to the young bride. About a year after my marriage a baby boy was born. He was the tiniest, cutest little fellow—he was so lovely, so fond of me, that I just doted on him. And I was so very happy I had never been so happy, and I have never been so happy since.

Do you know what mother-love is? Oh, I know you don't. You are a man. No man appreciates what a mother's love is. No man can know how abiding the mother-love is. When the mother has her child with her it is mother-love. When that child is [illegible] and the mother doesn't know where it is, the mother-love re[illegible]. Perhaps it is even stronger than ever I think so

How I wish I had my baby with me now. I can imagine those soft little arms of his, and his cooing and gurgling, and all the love in me wells up. Nothing so pulls at the heart-strings of a mother as this mother-love.

Pines for Her Baby.

You see now I know what this real mother-yearning is. You know I haven't got my little baby any more. Oh, I want him so much, and I can't have him

I haven't the slightest idea in the world what became of the baby. I don't know where he is. If I did, I would not be here. I would be with him. How big he must have grown—three years old and sweeter and dearer than ever, I know

Baby came, and with him came my changed self—girlhood became womanhood, or even better motherhood. I was intensely happy No word could describe how happy I was. Often I would think out baby's career, what I wanted him to be, how he would become a great man and how I would watch over him in his youth

Two months passed. I was alone with baby. Then my husband returned from one of his trips and called on me. He was proud of our child I was prouder than ever He used to dance baby up and down, shower kisses on his head and tell me in caressing tones of what he planned for baby

My husband told me he wanted to carry the baby to his mother's home.

"I want mother to see what a fine chap he is," my husband told me.

"Where does your mother live?" I [illegible]

"She lives in Lowell."

It was in Lowell, you remember, that I saw him first and fell in love with him.

"Certainly, you can take baby provided you will send for me," I told him.

"I'll do that, dearest," he answered.

You see, I didn't have the carfare to pay for the trip with him. I shouldn't have let baby go. I was wrong to do it. But I believed I would get the money to pay my fare and would soon be happy again.

I waited some time. Then came a letter. It was from my husband. It was postmarked Dayton, O. I still have that letter. How eagerly I tore it open, you can imagine.

Give up the letter? Oh, no; I really couldn't. I couldn't do it. My counsel, Mr. Levenson, has this letter, along with other personal effects.

"Life Empty for Me."

The months that passed were months of sorrow, worry, deep anxiety. More than all that, it was a time of aching mother love. There was a void in my life. Life was empty for me. I began to know the depths of a real mother love.

But I had to live. Some people love to live. I lived to love—lived in the hope of some day having my baby back to love. But in order to live I had to work. So I got another job.

Seven months ago I arrived in Boston. I managed to secure a position in the West End with a Jewish physician. While working for him I learned to speak Yiddish. My duty was to take care of his clerical work, to look after matters connected with his office and to act as governess to his children, a boy and a girl

While working for the physician, I first became acquainted with Charlesbank Park. I would take the doctor's two children there and play with them in the park. The children and I were great friends.

My heart still ached. I don't have to tell you that.

I used to pass my nights sitting up reading in my room, or trying my hand at writing

You see, I received a good education. My father sent me to private schools and I can speak Italian, French and German. I have learned Yiddish since I left school, as I told you.

You want most to know about the fateful events since Friday. That is your business, but won't you believe me if I tell you my mind is a blank on many of the happenings since Friday, and on that day. It was not until later that I realized something of what had happened.

When Police Came.

It was about 2 30 Sunday morning last that there was a loud knocking at my door. Two officers walked into my room. They saw the Finkel boy in bed.

"Whose boy is that?" asked one of them.

I don't remember what I said. I must have been bewildered. I don't know whether I gave a coherent answer or not. My mind is a perfect blank as to what really happened at the time.

I became myself at the Roxbury police station. I remember being taken to the West End police station, of my being taken to the court and then of being brought to this cell

I am deeply sorry for Mrs. Finkel I am sorry to have caused her so much anguish and pain, and I hope and trust that she will try to forgive me for what I have done. Maybe she thinks I don't deserve her forgiveness. But I do so want her to try to forgive me

That was the end to Mrs Tacy's remarkable story. After she had finished she asked her attorney, Mr. Levenson, for a fountain pen, and she wrote and signed this note

Realizing a mother's love for her child, I feel that though I intended no wrong, still the maternal instinct which is in every woman, compels me to seek the mother's forgiveness.
(Signed.) MRS. MAE TACY.

SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE URGED TO VOTE

Teachers enrolled in the State Federation of Teachers met at Riverbank court, Cambridge, yesterday and urged the school teachers of the State to use the limited voting privilege now allowed women in Massachusetts

In a platform adopted they called for better [illegible] and a teachers' retirement law. They recommended the appointment [illegible] upon the State Board of Education. Tenure of office for teachers and vocational education were urged upon the law-making powers of the state So also was the establishment of a state normal school of music

Over a hundred teachers attended. President Ernest Makechnie of Somerville presided. Addresses were made by Mrs Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and David Snedden of the State Board of Education.

Wisconsin Town Destroyed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12.—The town of Adel was destroyed by fire, following the dynamiting of the post office safe by burglars last night, according to word reaching here today. The loss was $70,000.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

Develop Bust New Way

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible.

They say there is nothing new under the sun, but I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters. What it did for me it **can and will do for you**, and I now offer it to you.

Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, [illegible] foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. **I have done away with all these injurious methods** and have given a [illegible] of women [illegible]

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not over [illegible] [illegible] ten minutes of your time every day

Write to me Today for my Treatment

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of [illegible] confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE
1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 2002, Chicago, Ill.

Kills Germs and Relieves Catarrh in Five Minutes

Have You a Booth's Hyomei Inhaler in Your Home? Most People Have.

HYOMEI INHALER

Go to your druggist this very day and get a bottle of HYOMEI (pronounce it HIGH-O-ME) for 50 cents—Get out your inhaler and start at once to clean up your nose and throat and destroy catarrh microbes.

Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning, it's cruel, it's harmful and it's unnecessary.

If, after breathing HYOMEI according to simple directions, you are not rid of vile catarrh, you can have your money back.

No stomach dosing—just take the little hard rubber pocket inhaler and pour into it a few drops of HYOMEI Breathe it according to directions. In two minutes it will relieve you of that stuffed up feeling. Use it a few minutes every day and soon you will gleefully realize that you are entirely free of catarrh

If you haven't an inhaler get a complete outfit, it only costs $1.00; it's worth $1,000 to any catarrh sufferer and any good druggist will gladly supply you. It is guaranteed to end catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis

Sample bottle of Booth's HYOMEI and booklet, "Booth's Famous People," free from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

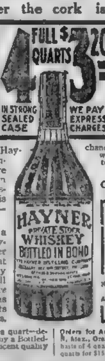
Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—*see* if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed* case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.



WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—
Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

[illegible]
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. G-94

Name ____________

Address ____________

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-94

DISTILLERY
TROY, OHIO
Established 1866

51 53 High Street BOSTON, MASS.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at
Dayton, O. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

[illegible]
$500,000.00
Full Paid

CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS"

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

You know when your liver is bad, when your bowels are sluggish. You feel a certain dullness and depression, perhaps the approach of a headache, your stomach gets sour and full of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have indigestion. You say, "I am bilious or constipated and I must take something tonight."

Most people shrink from a physic—they think of castor oil, calomel, salts or cathartic pills.

It's different with Syrup of Figs. Its effect is as that of fruit; of eating coarse food; of exercise. Take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight and you won't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged up waste matter, sour bile and constipation poisons move on and out of your system without gripe, nausea or weakness. Nothing else cleanses and regulates your sour, disordered stomach, torpid liver and thirty feet of waste-clogged bowels like gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Don't think you are drugging yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot cause injury

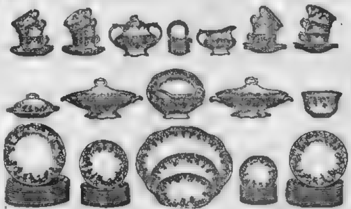
If your child is cross, sick and feverish, or its little stomach sour, tongue coated, give Syrup of Figs at once. It's really all that is needed to make children well and happy again. They dearly love its pleasant taste

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look on the label for the name—California Fig Syrup Company. That, and that only, is the genuine. Refuse any other fig syrup substitute with contempt

100-Piece Dinner Set FREE

With Every Purchase of $100 or Over During This Month——Cash or Credit

These handsome sets come in 3 decorations, delicate floral sprays with gold edge. A dinner service that you will be proud of. Delivered with your purchase, you don't have to wait.



This splendid offer is for this month only. Remember, it is absolutely free to every customer whose purchase amounts to $100 or over. Now is the time to take advantage of this great free offer.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | **4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125** | **5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150**

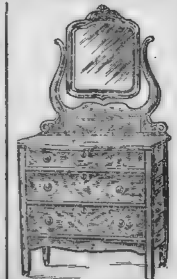
Solid Oak Sideboard

Like illustration, splendidly made and beautifully golden finished, 42-inch top, French bevel plate mirror 24x14 inches, ball bearing casters.
Price $14.25

SPECIAL PARLOR OUTFIT
Consisting of 1 mahogany finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), covered in Verona velour, 1 mahogany finished Parlor Table 1 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug... ..... $25.00

This Solid Oak Dining Table 9.75

Top 42 inches, extends to 6 ft. Solid 8-in. pedestal base, carved claw feet. Superb in style, finish and construction.



Solid Oak Dressing Case

Like illustration, made of selected oak, beautifully golden finished, top 36x20, French bevel plate mirror 20x18, ball bearing casters.. $9.50

Store open Saturday Evenings—Salesman will stay any evening by appointment. Tel. Oxford 2720.

$1 A WEEK [illegible] $65 WORTH OF GOODS [illegible]

Free Delivery within 10 miles of Boston. Freight paid to all points in New England.

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire — Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

Morse Furniture Co.
827 Washington St.
Corner Common St.
BOSTON, MASS.

Mrs. Hale's Novel, 'Her Soul and Body,' Hits City

Girl Student Heroine, Finds Boston Amazing

"It Took Half a Year on Columbus Avenue to Give Me Compassion."

I [illegible] I could about Boston without [illegible] taking [illegible]

[illegible] I wouldn't [illegible] the Back Bay

[illegible] avenue, I am [illegible] address.

[illegible] of the [illegible] in Mrs. [illegible] Hale's latest novel, "Her Soul and Her Body," which has caused a [illegible] in the Back Bay as well as [illegible] and even among hotel [illegible] Boston.

Who is Mrs. Hale who dares to say such [illegible] things about Boston?

Mrs. Hale is [illegible] a writer who has a [illegible] her profession greatly to [illegible] It is reported she has written two stories of the theatre, one dealing with the problem of the unmarried woman, and the second with that of the wife.

In this novel, "Her Soul and Her Body," she [illegible] that intelligent Bostonians must [illegible] to their backs [illegible]

[illegible] years ago [illegible] confided Mrs. Hale [illegible] to New York [illegible]

On the Road to Success.

[illegible] I was sent to Boston, and being a level-headed girl (one of the [illegible] in life, perhaps) I finally removed myself from the dull [illegible] house circle and came on to New York. I lived as [illegible] in Boston. I have [illegible] all sorts of conditions [illegible] I found [illegible]

[illegible] her mind and which she [illegible] Her opportunity [illegible] Her Soul and Her Body."

Miss [illegible] in her teens from [illegible] to study elocution [illegible] talent for dancing.

[illegible]

[illegible] houses [illegible] working on the [illegible] a setting [illegible]

The [illegible] story [illegible] is told [illegible] first person and consequently [illegible] of this is [illegible] Miss [illegible] a frivolous girl who might have learned more of the way that girls are being helped in Boston [illegible]

[illegible] of this settlement worker's personal feelings have something to do with the writing of this novel. Mrs. Hale shows in her heroine what she herself in part went through in Boston. But there was no need of this. It is often the girl that makes her own sufferings and her temptations and not the lodging houses.

Miss Taplin comes to the rescue of Back Bay people and thinks many of them the most sympathetic and compassionate of all people. She protests against the remark of Mrs. Hale, who inveighs against the [illegible] of the Back Bay. She values the sympathy and philanthropic work of the Back Bay society women.

"To them the novel is unfair," declares Miss Taplin.

This settlement worker says that Boston has innumerable [illegible] for girl students and it is not right to speak of Boston as deficient in these [illegible] as Mrs. Hale allows herself to do in her novel. Hotel men are indignant that the novel mentions the name of a hotel and feel that Mrs. Hale is through this novel, retaliating for something which happened in her life when she was in Boston.

When Miss Melisa Robinson comes to Boston she makes the acquaintance of a young man, Van Wyck Ruyne, friend and chum of her friend Everett in her country home.

Mr. Ruyne said to her after meeting her in Boston:

"Now, shall we go to a restaurant and have a respectable and dull time, eating with a few hundred others, or shall we take a private room and have a nice little supper by ourselves—which?"

I didn't answer.

"Well, Miss Robinson, which?"

"I shall have to walk along for a little while and think it over," I replied.

"It's not so important as that. Is it wrong to eat in a private room?"

"Not wrong, but unconventional, and yet something tells me that it is wrong."

"Oh, very well, if you know more about it than I do!"

At Door of Bohemia.

He [illegible] a spasm of fear. "I suppose [illegible] doesn't have to be [illegible] does she?" I said.

He cleared up. "That [illegible] just is," he [illegible]

[illegible] flushed with the excitement [illegible] a bohemian. We went [illegible] looking hotel. The big [illegible] closed behind us with a boom. [illegible] body was very decorous and [illegible] room was so plain that I could [illegible] just a little round table, [illegible] a few chairs, with a picture on the wall of hounds dragging down a doe.

I had a hard time with the food. Mr. Ruyne spoke French to the waiter, so I didn't know what we were going to have, but it was only roasted oysters after all and a "little bottle," as he called it. It sparkled and was a lovely yellow. I thought it was champagne, which I had never seen.

I tasted the oysters, but I am not accustomed to highly seasoned cooking and the pepper burned me terribly. I seized the long-stemmed bubbling glass and hastily drank from it. The fumes went right into my nose. Tears streamed from my eyes. The waiter handed me a glass of water. Mr. Ruyne said to eat a little bread. He was awfully kind. I was [illegible] to my toes with shame. "Perhaps you don't like wine," he said.

I was disappointed. "Oh, is this wine!" I cried. "I thought it was champagne."

The waiter went out quickly. He always knocked twice before he came in until Mr. Ruyne spoke to him sharply in French, and after that he came in without knocking.

As soon as I [illegible] to sip the wine [illegible] it didn't bother me [illegible] but [illegible] I grew a little dizzy and I didn't touch any more. I hummed the [illegible] song from the opera. Mr. Ruyne said the idea was from an old story in the Decameron, that he would show me the volume when I came out to see his "comfy rooms," that is, the outside of it. "You haven't read the Decameron, have you?" he asked.

I told him I had never seen a copy, but I had heard of it. Lucy Beck's brother had the book in his washstand drawer until his mother found it. To tell the truth, I was surprised that Mr. Ruyne would speak of a book one must hide in the washstand drawer.

"Don't read it," he quite begged me. "Keep wonderful—just as you are."

He put his hand over mine as it rested on the table. I drew it away with the greatest effort, not that he was preventing me, but that something in me was wanting it to stay there. A wave of despair swept over me—I must be always fighting the happiest part of me and even after I fight, it generally wins. Tears came into my eyes. It was, somehow, very easy to cry.

Another section of the book takes up with Miss Robinson and Theodora, her friend, with Boston politicians, at the Boston Tavern.

We went down in the car and walked up Washington street until we came to a little narrow alley which Theodora suddenly pushed me into. At the end was a good-looking hotel, and polite servants.

"This is the place where everybody eats and nobody talks about," she said, and then, very importantly, to the correct door man: "Mr. Rafferty's party?" And we were shown into a private room immediately.

It was quite large, with a piano and easy chairs, and a beautifully set table in the center. At a sort of buffet two men were looking over some plans. They came forward to shake hands with "Miss Theo," as they called her, and then with me. After that they rubbed their hands together for a little, and [illegible] grassed, [illegible] waiting for something to happen.

I knew unless I began talking right away I should never speak at all, so I remarked to the portly, black haired man whom they called "Senator," that it was funny to have such a nice hotel in such a [illegible] neighborhood. Then I was afraid he would be offended, so I added hurriedly that, of course, mine was much worse.

His voice rose and fell in sweeping cadences. He looked over me as though always in the habit of speaking to more than one. "And where do you live, Miss Robinson?"

"I live on Columbus avenue." I was ashamed of my address.

Short Franchises Best.

"Hm, ah, yes. The car service is very good on that street"—doing the best he could for me—"as I have often told the Senate, that is the value of these short franchises."

I explained that we students had to live there because it was cheap. We didn't enjoy living so homelessly.

"We'll fix that some day," he announced loudly to the hotel.

"There should be clubs for the girl students in Boston—good motherly clubs. They do it in Paris—they do it in Paris, my wife tells me."

I was astonished that he was married, but it didn't seem to trouble him. I looked at the places at the table. [illegible] were five.

All [illegible] but Rafferty [illegible] he [illegible] bled fo[illegible] my eyes. "As usual the host shows up at the last gasp."

"Ah, well," broke in the pleasant, deliberate voice of the Judge, a tall, thin man with gray hair. He took off his glasses when he spoke, and snapped them on again when he had finished. "It doesn't matter just as long as he's on hand when the bill comes in."

A voice broke in on us. "And a fine way to be talkin' of the one who gave yu yer jobs."

* * *

Where the Battles Are Won.

"It is at the Tavern, Miss Robinson," said the Senator, thinking it time to explain conditions, "that generals are made, armies are mobilized and battles are won."

"Do you hear him," groaned Rafferty; "always talking as though he was hangin' over the tail end of a wagon election eve."

"It is at the Tavern," said the Judge rather gravely, teetering his glasses, "that what is heard is forgotten."

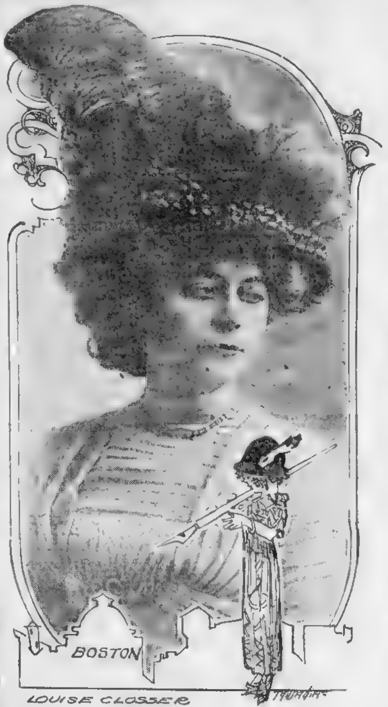
Mr. Rafferty continued flippant. "That's a judicial warning, ladies." He deposited some chocolate sauce where I didn't want it.

"I don't care for anything in this world at present," said Theodora, finishing her dessert, "but this cake."

"And I don't care for anything in this world—" I started, but then I couldn't go on and be polite.

The boss learned over again. "I'll [illegible]

MRS. HALE, WHO ASSAILS BOSTON IN NEW NOVEL.



LOUISE CLOSSER HALE.

"Intelligent Bostonians Must Look to Their Ba[illegible]," She Says [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Mass[illegible]

We were pushing [illegible] and the conversation [illegible] my head [illegible]

"I make you [illegible] welcomed."

[illegible] no [illegible] answered [illegible]

I walked over to [illegible] How [illegible] I could [illegible] Back [illegible] I was so stupid [illegible] Van.

The men were [illegible] again [illegible] power [illegible] real person [illegible] of us Theodora [illegible] I [illegible]

In [illegible] to a Back Bay [illegible] Melissa [illegible] company.

Churches Indifferent.

[illegible] When the [illegible] held for the [illegible] courteous, and [illegible] suppose, but the [illegible] always tired [illegible]

[illegible] the Back Bay never [illegible] would probably [illegible] We aren't charity students; we are from the country, but we are well born. They couldn't do anything, but "improve conditions" and the [illegible] It would be much better if they built furnace fires. I have nothing to complain of. I don't see how any house could be cleaner or warmer, or [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] the top floor [illegible] her part would [illegible] way up the first flight [illegible] Short came right [illegible] and said, "Mrs. [illegible] kindly shut up?" [illegible] is very popular.

GOOD PENMAN AT 90.

J. A. Mendum Attributes Age to Diet and No Worrk.

Hale and hearty and with [illegible] of not having been sick [illegible] J. A. [illegible] Mendum, a prominent resident of the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury, yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He says he attributes his [illegible] to great care of his diet and freedom from worry. He is a remarkable penman and even to this day his handwriting is like copperplate engraving. He is one of a family of twelve children, all of whom are now dead except his sister, Mrs. Angela Bartlett [illegible] Mr. Mendum was born in Portsmouth, N. H. He lives at No. 591 Dudley street.

SUES ON MONKEY HAIRCUT.

Man Resents Use of Horse Clippers to Bring Ridicule

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Getting riled when told by Mrs. Albert Wittich that "he looked like a monkey," after he had asked for her opinion as to a haircut [illegible] him with horse clippers, Levi Weidner and Councilman Monroe G. Kepner and Joseph Christman arrested and held for court.

Constable [illegible] G. Kepner of the Sixth Ward was also held under bail charged with being implicated in the affair by Weidner, who said he was afraid to go home to his wife looking like a monkey.

BROOKLINE CLASSES.

Evening School Sessions to Be Opened Tomorrow.

Beginning [illegible] and [illegible] each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until March, evening school sessions will be held in the Brookline High School, Graham avenue, Pierce Grammar School on S[illegible] street, where [illegible] women will gather, and the William H. Lincoln School, Boylston street, where the classes for men and boys will be held. Classes in stenography and [illegible] will be [illegible]

MRS. HUTCHINS LOSES

Fails in Widow's Plea for $2,500 a Month.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Justice Barnard of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has denied a second request of Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, widow of Stilson Hutchins, for an allowance of $2,500 a month from the $4,000,000 estate left by her husband.

REV. DR. BABCOCK TO SPEAK

Woman's Auxiliary to Meet Next Wednesday.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts diocese will hold its first Fall meeting Wednesday, at the Cathedral rooms of St. Paul's Cathedral, with Mrs. Francis C. Lowell presiding. The Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., archdeacon of the diocese, will be the [illegible]

Mrs. Fitz Leaves Wakefield.

Mrs. Adeline Fitz, a former official of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, yesterday gave up her residence in Wakefield and will [illegible] make her home at Ocean Point, Me., when in the North during the Summer season. Her Winter home will be at Ormond [illegible]

MANY GREET HAPPY BRIDES OF OCTOBER

[illegible]tantes of Past Season Among Those at Bril[illegible] [illegible]es.

[illegible]

[illegible] Porter [illegible]

[illegible] Medford [illegible] and [illegible]

HUBBARD—BRIGGS.

Miss Dorothy Briggs, one of last Winter's debutantes, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Briggs, of Chestnut Hill, yesterday afternoon became the wife of Charles Wells Hubbard, Jr., of the Back Bay. They were married at [illegible] by the [illegible] Strong, D. D., of New York [illegible] by the Rev. [illegible] W. Briggs [illegible]

[illegible] Roger W. Bennett, Samuel C. Bennett, of Boston, and Templeton Briggs, brother of the bride, who recently married Ruth Card of Pittsburgh at Seal Harbor, Me., and Neal [illegible]

A small breakfast was [illegible] afterward at the bride's home in Old Orchard road, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will live at [illegible]

SEAMANS-FLINT.

The wedding of Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Flint of [illegible] took place at noon yesterday at [illegible] Congregational (Unitarian) Church, the Rev. Edward Cummings officiating. Miss Clintra Hutchinson of Philadelphia [illegible] North Shore was maid of honor [illegible] bridesmaids were [illegible]

[illegible] of the groom at Harvard, were: John Sawyer of Brookline, Ralph DeBlois Flint of Brookline, Lawrence McKeever Miller of Tuxedo Park, DeCourcey Falls Gilbert, Edward Jones, Jr., Francis Nathan Briggs, Jr., of New York, Congdell Fargo, 2d, George Matthews, Jr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Seamans will [illegible] New York [illegible] ber 1.

CRAM-SOUTHWORTH.

Miss [illegible] Southworth [illegible] Robert A. Southworth, and Robert Jackson Cram of Brookline were married at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, by the Rev. Daniel Delaney Addison, D. D., pastor of All Saints' [illegible] Oscar L. [illegible] of St. Louis was [illegible] of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Pope of Concord, Ruth [illegible]

The ushers, all of whom graduated with the groom from Harvard '02, were Frank N. Sawtelle, Joseph W. Lund, Charles Davenport, Philip G. Carleton, J. Brad-

PENNSYLVANIA GIRL WHO IS TO BE BRIDE OF HERBERT JAQUES

MISS MARY B. TOWNSEND

FAMOUS HARVARD ATHLETE TO MARRY

Herbert Jaques, Jr., and Miss Mary B. Townsend to Be United Next Saturday

[illegible] o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Memorial Church. Dr. Turner, [illegible]

[illegible]

BROOKS-HALLOWELL.

Miss Susan Mollie Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hallowell of West Medford, was married to [illegible] Brooks, graduate of Harvard [illegible] yesterday at the home of the [illegible] the Society of Friends [illegible] The bride is a graduate of Medford High School and of [illegible]

CLASSMATES TO WED

Miss Grace Bates to Be Bride of J. A. Miller, Jr.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 12.—The marriage of Miss Grace Claire Bates, daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. C. H. Bates, to John Alden Miller, Jr., both of this town, is announced to take place here on the evening of October 26 at [illegible] home on Grove street. They are graduates of the Middleboro High school in the same class. Mr. Miller is now superintendent of a mill at Woonsocket.

SOCIETY GIRLS AND BIG CHARITY SHOW

Catchy Mel[illegible] Brilliant Marches F[illegible] College [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] groups are organized [illegible] College [illegible] composed [illegible] younger set [illegible] pleasing [illegible] scene [illegible]

Sailors of the Iowa

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Katherine Bigelow, Mrs. J. S. Sylvester, Miss [illegible] Foster, Philip A. Means, J. J. Storrow, Jr., Hanson N. Sturgis, Miss Katherine Hubbard.

[illegible] will be led by Misses [illegible] and Amy [illegible] The number is the first act of the play, [illegible] one of the most [illegible] Misses Constance Freeman [illegible] Helen Evans, [illegible] Anna [illegible] Houghton, [illegible] Mildred Rogers, [illegible] Smith, Harriet [illegible] Esther G. Freeman.

Among the other prominent society [illegible] will be the [illegible] Mrs. Robert H. Beasley, and while Rosalie, the leader of the banjo girls, since the song, the girls sing [illegible] true college [illegible] song they have a rollicking dance on the campus.

Many other groups are rapidly being organized and in a few days the different groups will practically be complete.

WOULD THAT EVERY FAMILY KNEW ITS VALUE

The Wish of the Ursuline Sisters of Waterville, Me., in indorsing Father John's Medicine for the Cure of Consumption

"We, the undersigned, cheerfully recommend and indorse the use of Father John's Medicine as a sure and immediate relief for all colds, throat and bronchial trouble, having used it with success for one of the members of our institution who was threatened with consumption of the throat. Hearing of the many cures by Father John's Medicine, we made a trial and are glad to state that after taking three bottles, a decided change took place, the patient having recovered her voice, which had been impaired for nearly two years. Would that every family knew its value.' (Signed) Ursuline Sisters, Ursuline Convent, Waterville, Me.

Remember Father John's Medicine is free from opium, morphine or poisonous drugs on which so-called cough cures depend for their temporary effect and which are dangerous—we again warn you against them. Not a patent medicine. Fifty years in use.

HOOD'S HOOD'S HOOD'S HOOD'S

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

A highly concentrated extract of

ROOTS, BARKS and HERBS

Contains not only Sarsaparilla, but also those great **ALTERATIVES,** Stillingia and Blue Flag; those great **ANTI-BILIOUS** and **LIVER** remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion; those great **KIDNEY** remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pipsissewa; those great **STOMACH TONICS,** Gentian Root and Wild Cherry Bark; and other valuable curative agents harmoniously combined.

This medicine is recommended for diseases and ailments arising from an impure or low state of the blood, such as

Rheumatism and Sciatica
Eczema or Salt Rheum
Indigestion and Dyspepsia
Scrofula and Catarrh
Boils, Ulcers and Abscesses

Biliousness and Sour Stomach, Kidney Complaint, Backache, Etc.

HOOD'S HOOD'S HOOD'S HOOD'S

MANY TO PREACH AT NEW HUB CATHEDRAL

List for Remainder of October Sunday Services Is Made Public.

During the remainder of October the preachers at the Sunday services at St. Paul's Cathederal, beginning today, will be as follows:

Today: 11 a. m., Rev. Dr. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, the dean; 4 p. m., the Rev. Dr. D. D. Addison, rector of All Saints' Church, Brookline; 7.30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, Boston.

October 20—11 a. m., the dean; 4 p. m., the Rev. Philo W. Sprague, rector of St. John's Church, Charlestown; 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of Grace Church, Providence.

October 27—11 a. m., the dean; 4 p. m., the Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, archdeacon of Massachusetts; 7.30 p. m., the Rt. Rev Thomas F. Davis, bishop of western Massachusetts.

Preachers at the week-day noon services will be as follows:

October 14-18, the Rev. W. S. Parker of Winchester; October 21-22, the Rev. Charles E. Hutchinson of East Orange, N. J.; October 23-25, the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain; October 28-29, Bishop Davies.

VERY SPECIAL

This is a special opportunity to buy millinery with real style, quality and individuality at incomparable prices.

This opportunity is offered for every woman who will come to Kornfeld's Bargain Basement.

HANKY PANKY—Erect Pile Silk Plush—Shepherd Plaid—Reversable—Smart little feather for either side.

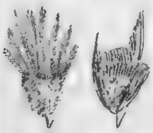
98c Value $1.50

SAILOR—Velvet Band, all Black or Black and White.

$1.59 Value $2.50

BRIGHT FELTS—All colors, Fancy Scarf Trimmings.

$1.49 Value $2.50



Fancy Stick-Ups 5c | Imported Wings 10c

Free Trimming Service

Mail Orders Filled. No C. O. D.

KORNFELD'S

67 Summer Street

"Why I Became a Socialist" Countess of Warwick Explains

COUNTESS OF WARWICK AND HER GRANDCHILD.

At this time, when socialism is attracting so much attention from intelligent persons, the views of the Countess of Warwick, one of its ardent followers, are interesting.

In HEARST'S MAGAZINE for October the mistress of Warwick Castle tells why she adopted the teachings of socialism. Her story is only one feature of a magazine replete with the best fiction and articles of instructive value.

In part the Countess says:

(From Hearst's Magazine for October.)

I began my career as a fashionable woman. Before I go any further perhaps it is necessary to apologize for the personal note in this article; but it is unavoidable if I wish to say what I really think and in this case I want to be quite intimate, because there is no other way of expressing the whole.

From childhood I was accustomed to move around the royal court along with the other people who were at the centre of fashionable life. Before I began to think out the problem and the responsibility of life, I candidly say that I enjoyed the sparkle and gaiety of Society. It is the easiest thing in the world to be attracted by the glitter and sunshine of life, it is so easy to sit idly in a boat and glide down a river with the current. There is nothing evil or harmful in enjoying life, indeed, if life is not to be a happy thing, there is surely no rational argument why we should go on living at all.

Tried to Help the Poor.

Even when I was the woman of fashion, I enjoyed myself to the full; I do not think that I really ever forgot that other people had just as good a right as myself to be happy also. I was interested in philanthropic work. I went about with bishops and that sort of thing, opening bazars and charity entertainments. I tried to help the poor and thought I was helping them in many ways.

In my early thoughtless enthusiasm I thought these things were of real use. Then came one sudden mental shock and I awoke from my idle dreams, and saw the cold realities staring me in the face. I want to tell at some length the story of my conversion, because it explains so much which cannot in any other way be made clear. It was the moment of my life which remained so vividly in the memory than anything else that I have experienced.

It happened thus. It was the year after I had entered Warwick Castle for the first time as its chatelaine. The death of my father-in-law made my husband the successor to the family title, and the castle became our home.

After a year of [illegible] we decided to celebrate our house-warming by a ball. I was seized with the desire to have the most gorgeous festivity that could be held. In those days fancy dress balls were not usual, as they have become since, and to make the occasion a real novelty I decided on [illegible] the end of that sort. Part of the great courtyard of Warwick Castle was covered in for space, the dining room was [illegible] the reception room paneled with Vandyke's pictures and I [illegible] together most of the beauty and fashion of London, and the [illegible]. All our neighbors had house parties and the whole district was alive with the bustle of preparation [illegible]. The news got into the papers. It was called one of the events of the Winter.

A Time of Much Distress.

But all this time other events were happening outside, of which I [illegible] the gay dancers thought very little. It was a season of great distress among the poor. There had been a frost which had lasted for ten weeks, a very unusual thing in [illegible] such as building and [illegible] and [illegible] need for food and clothing and warmth was greater than ever. The same papers which were glowing with the description of our ball at Warwick were also filled with stories of the sufferings of the workers.

Well, the great night came and went. There was revelry in the castle and there were hunger and want in many a home outside of all England. The ball was a great success and the papers were enthusiastic. But there was one weekly newspaper which had something different to say. It was, I think, on the second morning, after the ball that I found among my correspondence a newspaper of which I had never heard until that moment. It was called The Clarion, and there was a black line calling my attention to an article discussing our ball at Warwick. I read it with indignant amazement. It was a most violent attack on me and all my guests for holding idle festival at such a time of distress.

I visited the office. It was at the top of an old staircase in one of the older buildings of the street. There I reached the door of a room which bore the name of the editor of this outrageous journal which had dared to attack me and mine for enjoying ourselves in a way which had—so I thought—given work to the unemployed as well as legitimate pleasure to us. Without a word of announcement I burst open the door.

"Are you the editor of the Clarion?" I burst forth. He nodded just a slight assent. "Then I came about this," and I thrust the offending article under his nose. The calm man said nothing, only his dreamy eyes looked in a questioning way as though he was waiting for me to proceed. "How could you be so unfair and untrue?" I demanded. "Our ball has given work to half the country and to dozens of dressmakers in London."

The silent man spoke at last. "Will you sit down? Shall I tell you why you are so mistaken about this wasteful luxury of you and your sweet set?"

I sat down and Robert Blatchford began to tell me straight from the shoulder as it were just what he, as a socialist and democrat and an economist thought of all my creed of charity and bazaars and Lady Bountifulness. He went on and on, tearing my old ideas, one by one, to pieces. It was well on in the afternoon before he ceased speaking, we had both forgotten lunch and passing time.

I rose at last a dazed woman, and half in a dream I found my way back to the railway station and sat waiting for a train to bring me back to Warwick. All that journey I thought and thought, and knew that a crisis had arrived in my life, and that I should never think the same again as I had thought before. I arrived at the castle as my wondering guests were going in to dinner, amazed at my absence. I gave no explanation when I joined them, that I had been to visit a new world of thought and reality.

But though this dramatic moment had arrived in my life, it was long before I mastered the whys and wherefores of the new ideals. I had only become emotionally convicted that I had been working and playing on the wrong lines. It took much hard work before I was intelligently certain that socialism was the only solution of the problem of poverty.

"LA CAMARGO" A FEATURE.

Mme. Genee to Give Ballet-Pantomime November 16.

While the exact program has not been arranged for the [illegible] performance which Mme. Adeline Genee and her company will give at the Boston Opera House on Saturday evening, November 16, it has been made known that the ballet pantomime "La Camargo" will be one of the evening's features.

The tale is a romantic one and concerns a dancer who by the grace and agility of her art succeeds in winning a pardon for a suitor who has incurred the displeasure of his sovereign. [illegible] period is that of 1730-1740 [illegible] but the music [illegible] [illegible] Beethoven [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a series of Old World dances by Volinine, the Russian dancer who has found favor with Boston Opera House audiences on former occasions.

DR. DYER WILL OPEN LECTURES ON WOMEN

Series on "Woman and the State" to Start in Ford Hall October 19.

The School Voters League, composed of many representative women in Boston, will inaugurate a series of timely lectures on "Women of the State," to be given at intervals during the coming Winter.

The first lecture on "The Mother and the Teacher" will treat of some of the fundamental facts bearing upon the home and school, and will be given by Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston public schools, in Ford Hall, Saturday morning October 19.

Ten lectures will comprise the course and will show woman's opportunity and activity in the world today. They will be given by persons who are considered experts in their several branches.

The idle woman, the woman who is in society and who is doing nothing or but little for the progress of the world and allows herself to be sidetracked, will receive the criticism of Professor Earl Barnes of Philadelphia, who has written an interesting book on "Woman in Modern Society." He will be the second lecturer.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson will speak on "Woman and the State."

Miss Margaret McMillan of London, the fourth lecturer, made a name for herself in raising the status of board schools in England. She will discuss "The Schools of Tomorrow," on November 9.

On Saturday, November 16, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York will lecture on "Ideals and Idealism."

Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the recently established children's bureau at Washington, is booked for November 23 and will treat the topic, "The State's New Work for Children."

"Woman and War" will be the subject on November 30 by Baroness von Suttner.

Mrs. Emily Montague Bishop of New York will make plain why women should have something to do with politics and be able to talk the subject over with their husbands, lecturing on "Politics and the Woman Who Spends," on December 7.

"Woman's Duty to Society," with a consideration of a new type of marriage, will be discussed December 16 by Leslie Willis Sprague.

CARDINAL AIDS IN SALEM CELEBRATION

Chief Figure In Observance to Honor Columbus and Fr. Mathew.

SALEM, Oct. 12.—Cardinal O'Connell motored from Boston today and was the chief figure in an elaborate observance of Columbus Day and of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the unveiling of Salem's celebrated monument to Father Mathew.

The Cardinal was met at the Salem-Swampscott line by the Rev. John P. Sullivan of the Immaculate Conception Church and other clergy and Catholic society officers. At Loring and Lafayette streets the Cardinal and escort joined a parade of Catholic societies to the Immaculate Conception Church. The Cardinal attended solemn high mass, celebrated by Father Sullivan, responding to the latter's address of welcome. Several thousand children filled the sidewalks, waving flags.

At luncheon the Cardinal was the guest of Fr. Sullivan in the parish house. At 2 o'clock the annual parade of Essex County Catholic societies formed with 6,000 in line. John A. Davis was chief marshal and Joseph P. Fay chief of staff. The parade was reviewed at City Hall by Mayor Adams, at the Father Mathew monument by the chief marshal and at the headquarters of Veragua Council, K. of C., by Cardinal O'Connell.

CASINO FOR MAGNOLIA.

$40,000 Structure to Surpass That at Newport.

MAGNOLIA, Oct. 12.—Magnolia society folk don't intend to let Newport take the honors at the game of casino. So the Magnolians have voted to build a Casino which can give cards and spades to Newporters. The Magnolia Casino is to have a great swimming pool, 175 dressing rooms, lounging room, shower baths and a big piazza. It is to cost $40,000 and is expected to be completed next June.

And Mr. Henderson Is Quite Correct

You May Search Manhattan From End to End and You Won't Find a SODA Den.

Theodore F. Henderson, who came over from New York to see Mr. McGraw's boys take a game fro mthe world's champions, and who therefore walked around grouch, reported at midnight that he had found some "typically Bostonian."

Mr. Henderson thought he had discovered something to laugh at in the handsome announcement hanging from the ceiling of a shopping-district drug store, in Washington street.

SODA-DEN
Down Stairs
Table Service—Music
Same Prices
As Up Stairs.

Whenever anybody got to talking about a certain Mr. Bedient at Clark's last night Mr. Henderson of New York pulled this "soda-den" stuff.

"I'll bet a hundred to one," Mr. Henderson said, "that you can rake New York over with a fine tooth comb and not find a sign like that one."

HONOR TIGER ANNIVERSARY

Salem Cadet Veterans to Gather in Boston.

Delegations from the Salem Light Infantry Veteran Association and the Salem Cadets Veteran Association will attend the exercises in honor of the 114th anniversary of the old Boston Tiger regiment, to be held unde rthe auspices of the Boston Light Infantry Veteran Association at he American House, Boston, Friday evening. A reception will be held at 6 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Captain George O. Hayes, commander of the Tiger "Vets," will preside.

SALEM GIRL TO WED.

Miss Eva L. Taylor to Be Newton Man's Bride.

Miss Eva Lillian Taylor of Salem and William Paul Kerr of Newton will be married in the Wesley Church at Salem, Tuesday evening, October 29, at 7.30. Many invitations have been issued. After the wedding will be a reception at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Woodman, sister of the bride-elect, at No. 4 Willow avenue.

BOSTON VESSELS DELAYED BY FOG

A heavy fog yesterday enveloped the water and penetrated inland for a considerable distance. Shipping was delayed greatly. Vessels outbound remained at their docks. Incoming ships anchored in the outer harbor.

Drunkards Saved Secretly

Any Lady May Do It At Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard.

At last, drunk no more, no more. A treatment that is tasteless and odorless, safe, absolutely so; heartily indorsed by temperance workers, can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food; effective in its silent work—the craving for liquor relieved in thousands of cases without the drinker's knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for a free trial package, today.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
3258 Glenn Bdg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

I ease send me absolutely free, by return mail in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name ....
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THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here — Store Open Saturday Evenings

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Store Open Saturday Evenings — Your Credit Is Good Here

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of Liberal Credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. Ask anybody.

Buffets Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, large locks and bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $40.00. Our price this week 29.50

Quartered Oak Dining Table

Dining Table, exactly like illustration, quartered oak, plank top, beautifully polished. Regularly $26.00. Our price this week.............. 19.50

We Pay the Freight

Parlor Rockers

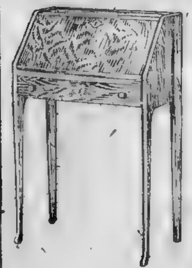
Exactly like illustration, saddle seat, solid mahogany; regularly $8. Our price this week 5.25

Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite

Parlor Suites, exactly like illustration; solid mahogany frame. 3 pieces; upholstered in silk damask. Regularly $56.00. Our price this week.................. 39.50

Spendid Value in Parlor Heaters

☞ Exactly like illustration (Ruby Oak No. 13), made of good iron, carefully finished, handsomely trimmed with nickel, and a fine heater. Just the thing for a cozy home. Regularly $10.00. Our price this week.................... 7.95



Parlor Desks Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or imitation mahogany, well finished and attractive. Regularly $8.00. Our price this week... 5.95

Cambridge Store
1075 Cambridge St.

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

East Boston Store
59 Meridian St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co

New Furnishings for Men

About Half Regular Prices

New, fresh goods from a special purchase will find their place on our counters Monday—a late shipment just received—really more surprising bargains than those offered a week ago. Come Monday early and get them before the best are gone.

SILK AND KNITTED NECKWEAR—Four in hands, in reversible and open-end shapes, and a large assortment of knitted scarfs, all good colors. Regular price 50c. Sale price.................. 25c

SILK ACCORDION NECKWEAR—Plain colors and cross stripes, accordions in new patterns. Regular prices $1.00 and $1.50. Sale price 65c

SHIRTS—Mercerized cloth, also some percales and madrases, some with soft French cuffs, others with laundered cuffs, all sizes. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 60c

SUSPENDERS—Lisle and heavy webs, also some non-elastic webs, good desirable colors. Regular price 50c. Sale price.... 23c

KNITTED SCARFS—Hand finished accordions and crocheted scarfs, all new colors, in cross striped and bias effects. Regular prices $2.00 and $2.50. Sale price $1.00

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—High grade madras, specially made and finished, coat style with laundered attached cuffs, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular prices $1.50 and $2.00. Sale price 90c

SHIRTS—Silks and silk mixed shirts, in the season's best patterns, all are plain negligee with soft French cuffs, all sizes. Regular prices $2.50 to $4.50. Sale price.............................. $1.95

PAJAMAS—Mercerized cloths and madras, nicely made and finished throughout, full size, all regular sizes. Regular price $1.50. Sale price 90c

SWEATERS—Various assortment of weaves and colors, sizes are somewhat broken, mostly 38 and 40. Regular prices $3.00 to $5.00. Sale price......... $2.50

Men's Knit Underwear and Hosiery

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Medium weight for Fall and Winter wear. Regular price 75c. Sale price 45c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Derby ribbed, Winter weight. Regular price $1.00. Sale price..... 69c

MEN'S WORSTED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Winter weight, natural color, tailor finished. Regular price $1.50. Sale price 89c

MEN'S RIBBED COTTON UNION SUITS—Medium weight. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 65c

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON UNION SUITS—Derby ribbed, Winter weight. Regular price $1.25. Sale price......... 69c

MEN'S WORSTED UNION SUITS—Ribbed, medium weight, random blue mixed. Regular price $2.50. Sale price............ $1.50

MEN'S SILK HOSE—(2500 pairs at half price) fine thread silk, plain colors and black, also in random mixed and drop-stitch effects. Regular price 50c. Sale price.................. 25c

Gray Hair Goods Sale!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a complete stock of YVETTE QUALITY Gray Hair Goods, and in order to introduce to you our superior quality, we are placing on sale at greatly reduced prices, gray hair goods to match every shade of gray hair.

"Courtesy Hair Dressing Limited, London."

AN UP-TO-DATE COIFFURE can easily be dressed with the aid of our natural wavy Switches, Transformations, Psyche Puffs, etc.

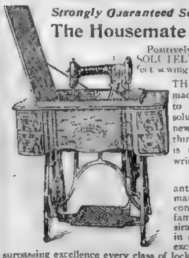
THIS SALE will last but a few days. It would therefore be wise to COME EARLY.

20-in. Wavy Gray Switches, short stems..	Regular $6.00.	Now	$1.90
22-in. Wavy Gray Switches, short stems	Regular 8.00.	Now	6.50
24-in. Wavy Gray Switches, short stems	Regular 9.00.	Now	7.90
Pompadours of fine wavy hair	Regular 2.50.	Now	1.80
Pompadours of fine wavy hair	Regular 3.35.	Now	2.40
24-in. All-Around Transformations ...	Regular 6.00.	Now	4.50
Single Psyche Puff..................	Regular 1.00.	Now	.65
Single Puff of fine wavy hair	Regular 2.00	Now	1.50
Pin Curls of natural curly hair	Regular 1.50.	Now	1.00
24-in. Gray Hair Roll....................	Regular 1.50	Now	.90
24-in. Gray Wool Roll.....................	Regular 75.	Now	.50
Auto Hair Nets...........................	Regular 40.	Now	.30

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING

White's Sewmachine Club Offers the Most Strongly Guaranteed Sewmachine in the World

The Housemate De Luxe Certified



Positively the only Sewmachine that is ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED and kept in perfect sewing condition for TEN YEARS.

THIS GUARANTEE MEANS—a new machine or new parts if anything happens to your machine within ten years, absolutely without cost to you—new needles, new shuttles, new bobbins—new everything is yours for the asking. This is the broadest guarantee that can be written. No one could want more.

Why do you get this unreserved guarantee for ten years? Because—The Housemate De Luxe Certified is a perfectly constructed up-to-the-minute best grade family Sewmachine. It has every desirable feature and convenience contained in every other machine, and good points exclusively its own. Accomplishes with surpassing excellence every class of lock stitching for the family and the dressmaker.

CLUB TERMS: $2.00 DOWN—BALANCE $1.00 A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR ADDED CHARGES

The HOUSEMATE DE LUXE is listed at $65.00—$32.50 IS WHITE'S CLUB PRICE—just half—$2.00 Down—$1.00 a Week.

THE CLUB is limited to 200 members and is rapidly becoming filled. If you would benefit, JOIN AT ONCE.

BARGAIN SPECIAL—Nineteen $35.00 (list price) Howe Improved Drop Heads to sell tomorrow, at........ $19.75
Morning comers will get them.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Mail $2.00 and references today. Free delivery in New England.

(White's Sewmachine Section—Third Floor)

Housekeepers Will Be Interested In This Underprice Sale of Linens

AGAIN AND AGAIN HOUSEKEEPERS who take pride in their Table Linens, who have examined many stocks in many stores, come in and tell us that in the White Store can be found more Linens, more notable values, than in any other one store in Boston.

75c SATIN DAMASK—Full bleached, 70 inches wide, assortment of good designs, all pure linen. Per yard 59c

$2.00 (Dozen) IRISH SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS—Heavy pure linen, 20½x20½ in.... $1.65

$2.50 (Dozen) SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS—Wm. Liddell's celebrated Irish manufacture, 22x22 inches............ $1.95

$1.35 HEAVY SATIN DAMASK—Beautiful floral and conventional patterns, 70 inches wide...... $1.00

$2.75 NAPKINS—To match. 20 inches......... $2.25

$3.50 NAPKINS—To match. 22 inches $2.75

$4.00 NAPKINS—To match, 24 inches.. ... $3.25

$5.00 (Odd) PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS—(No napkins to match), in different sizes, square and round designs $3.65

Sale Extraordinary

We will offer a well-known Scotch manufacturer's line of SAMPLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS (slightly damaged), superfine grade that cannot be matched into sets, at reduced prices that will insure their quick sale.

THESE MONDAY SPECIALS

OUR ENTIRE ACCUMULATION OF REMNANTS OF TABLE DAMASK—Including bleached and cream; worth 50c to $1.35 per yard. Specially priced at 30c to 1.00

DWIGHT ANCHOR FULL BLEACHED SHEETS—81x99 inches. We must limit one dozen to each customer at this Special price.............................. 72c

FINE GRADE WHITE WOOLEN BLANKETS—With just enough cotton carded in to prevent shrinkage; good value at $5.00 per pair. For this sale.............................. $3.65

Brilliant Cut Glass

At Special Prices This Week

October has brought many chances here to buy Cut Glass of the finer grades for prices that make even some of the good makers wonder how we do it. And for tomorrow we print more of the news.

$3.49 WATER PITCHERS—3-pint size, fine heavy cutting...................... $2.49

$6.00 TUMBLERS—Heavy cut glass, beautiful patterns, pin-wheel and fine cutting (dozen)... $4.50

$1.50 BUD VASES—6 inches tall, heavy cut glass.......... 89c

$2.00 FLOWER VASES—8 inches tall, heavy cut glass. $1.25

$5.00 FLOWER VASES—14 inches tall, heavy cut glass. $3.49

$4.00 BERRY BOWLS—8 inch size, heavy cut glass.... $2.98

$15.00 SALAD BOWLS—Large size square shapes, rich, brilliant cutting............ $12.00

$1.50 PUFF BOXES AND HAIR RECEIVERS—Cut glass, pin-wheel pattern .. $1.00

$3.75 MAYONNAISE SETS—Tray and dish, oval shape, new cutting $2.50

$4.00 SUGAR AND CREAM SETS. Large size, extra fine cutting.................... $2.98

$10.00 WATER SETS—7 pieces, pitcher and 6 glasses, new floral cutting, complete.... $7.00

$4.00 CELERY TRAYS—Large size, handsome cutting.................... $2.98

$2.49 PRESERVE AND SAUCE DISHES, 8-inch size, gunburst cutting.............. $1.75

$5.75 FERN DISHES—Heavy cut glass, large size, complete with artificial fern $4.00

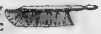
Dependable Kitchen Goods

At White's Well Known Low Prices

14-Quart Heavy 1-X Retinned Dish Pan—39c value, for
23c

10-Quart Heavy Retinned Bread Raisers. With tin lated covers. Regular 60c, for
45c

Apple Parer, Corer and Slicer.
45c


All Bristle Hand Brush Regular 39c value, for 29c

Galvanized Coal Hod 18-Inch Regular price 85c. Sale price
25c

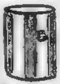
Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can, with covers fitting outside; large size, 13¾x22½ reg price 79c. Sale price only 59c

The Favorite Meat and Food Chopper—With five steel plates, chops coarse or fine. Value 75c, for
59c

4-Tube Gas Radiator—The best on the market, heavy cast top and bottom, with full jewels and damper. A regular $3.00, for
$1.98

GREENE'S MINERAL PASTE
Green's Mineral Silver Polish, the best polish made for silver. 25c, for this sale
15c

All Brass Umbrella Stand—22 in. high, 11 in. diameter, like cut. Regular $2.98, for
$2.19


Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, with triple V-shaped ribs, made of steel, preventing denting; worth $1.98. For this sale
$1.49

Bamboo Music Racks. [illegible] in. high 12 in. deep and 16 in. wide and have four shelves can be used for music papers or books of any kind price is usually $1.00 each. Sale price
79c

Tea Kettles. nickel plated or copper, slight imperfection size 8. Regular $1.00 and $1.10 for
69c

All-Wire Galvanized Ash Sifter—With painted blue wood covers, fit any barrel. Regular value 85c, for
55c

The New Triumph Rotary Ash Sifter—Fits in any barrel, made of heavy galvanized iron as well as sieve. parts are riveted, cannot melt or come apart, regular value $2.50 for $1.98

Aluminum Double Rice Boilers [illegible] sizes, value $1.65, for
$1.39

Soap Dish Nickel plated on brass (like cut), regular 75c for 49c

Bath Tub Soap Dish Nickel plated on brass (like cut), regular 98c, for 59c

French Plate Mirror—Beveled glass, solid mahogany frame, size 14x24 rounded corners. Regular $4.00 for $2.75

To Reduce the Stocks of Certain Numbers Before November 1st.

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

At Savings of a Third Less Regular Prices

$1.25 WOOL VELVET RUGS—Size 27x54 .... 90c

$2.25 AXMINSTER RUGS—Extra quality, size 27x60 .... $1.79

$18.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 6x9 (seconds) $12.25

$26.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—8¼x10½ (seconds)......... $19.75

$28.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 (seconds) $20.75

$35.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 11¼x12 .... $22.50

$6.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 27x54 .... $3.75

$8.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Size 36x63 .... $5.75

$42.00 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Superior quality, 8¼x10½ $28.75

$45.00 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Superior quality, 9x12 .... $29.85

$16.50 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY RUGS—Extra quality, 8¼x10½ (seconds) $10.85

$18.50 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY RUGS—Extra quality, 9x12 (seconds) $12.75

$13.00 WOOL SMYRNA RUGS—Double faced, size 6x9............... $8.95

$25.00 WOOL SMYRNA RUGS—Double faced, size 9x12............ $18.50

$50.00 CHENILLE RUGS—Finest in America, 9x12 .... $32.50

$75.00 CHENILLE RUGS—Finest in America, 10¼x13¼............... $50.00

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS

35c OIL CLOTH—Extra heavy grade 27c

60c LINOLEUM—6 ft. wide, per sq. yard 42c

70c LINOLEUM—12 ft. wide, per sq yard 52c

$1.40 TILE PATTERNS Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yard 98c

$1.65 BEST IMPORTED LINOLEUM DESIGNS—Copies of inlaid wood floors, per sq. yard $1.35

Clearance Sale of Handled and Perfect

Books in Sets

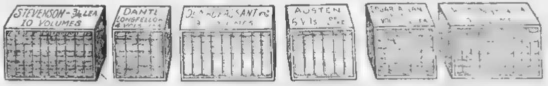
Handsome and Valuable De Luxe Subscription Editions, of Standard Authors, in a Sweeping Sale

At Quick Clearance Prices

Our Entire Stock of Books in Sets (Subscription Editions) Have Been Marked Down in Order to Make Room for the Big Holiday Purchases Now About to Come in.

Why not take advantage of this sale for Holiday Gifts? What more acceptable present than a set of a standard author?

TERMS OF SALE—No goods sent C. O. D.—None exchanged or credited—PRICES ABSOLUTELY net, subject to no further discount. Mail orders filled as received.



WE MENTION ONLY THE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SETS IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. The handled sets—76 in all on display in our 1st floor Book Store, all at quick clearance prices—space does not permit mention of them here.

No. of Sets		Sub List Price	Sale Price
6	AUSTEN—5 vols., clo	$12.00	$2.59
2	AUSTEN—10 vols., ½ calf	$50.00	$11.25
15	BALZAC—18 vols., ¾ leather	$64.00	$13.75
15	BUILDERS OF NATIONS, 12 vols., clo.	$25.00	$3.50
10	DE MAUPASSANT, 10 vols., ¾ lea	$39.00	$8.39
10	DE FOE—8 vols., ¾ lea	$39.00	$5.39
4	DICKENS—15 vols., clo.	$40.00	$8.95
25	DICKENS—15 vols., ¾ lea	$64.00	$9.95
5	DICKENS—30 vols., full limp lea	$40.00	$16.25
7	DICKENS—40 vols., ¾ lea	[illegible]35.00	$27.95
3	DUMAS—15 vols., clo	$35.00	$9.25
3	DUMAS—15 vols., ¾ lea	$45.00	$10.95
4	DUMAS—15 vols., ¾ lea	$55.00	$12.69
4	DANTE DIVINE COMEDY, 4 vols., clo.	$6.00	$1.90
50	DANTE DIVINE COMEDY, 4 vols., ¾ lea.	$15.00	$2.75
7	DE MUSSET—5 vols., clo	$19.00	$3.50
5	DE MUSSET—10 vols., ¾ lea	$49.00	$4.95
2	ELIOT—10 vols., ¾ lea	$40.00	$9.95
2	FIELDING—6 vols., clo.	$18.00	$3.35
14	FLAUBERT—10 vols., clo	$25.00	$4.95
4	GIBBON'S ROME—5 vols., ¾ lea	$25.00	$6.75
3	HUGO—10 vols., clo.	$35.00	$7.50
5	HUGO—10 vols., ¾ lea	$45.00	$9.75
7	KIPLING—10 vols., ¾ lea	$39.00	$5.95
10	LONGFELLOW—8 vols., ¾ lea	$24.00	$5.75
2	MARRYAT—12 vols., ¾ lea	$48.00	$9.25
5	MUHLBACH—18 vols., clo	$45.00	$11.75
5	MUHLBACH—18 vols., ¾ lea	[illegible]	$18.95
4	PLUTARCH—5 vols., clo	[illegible]	$3.59
7	PEPYS—4 vols., clo	[illegible]	$2.25
7	POE—5 vols., ¾ lea	[illegible]	$3.75
2	READE—12 vols., clo	[illegible]	$7.89
1	READE—12 vols., ¾ [illegible]	[illegible]	$10.79
2	SHAKESPEARE—[illegible]	[illegible]	$7.50
3	SHAKESPEARE—12 vols. [illegible]	[illegible]	$8.95
2	SHAKESPEARE—[illegible]	[illegible]	$11.95
5	SCOTT—24 vols., clo	[illegible]	$9.25
2	SCOTT—12 vols., [illegible]	[illegible]	$9.75
2	SCOTT—24 vols., ¾ [illegible]	[illegible]	$13.95
15	STEVENSON—10 vols., clo	[illegible]	$2.25
34	STEVENSON—10 vols., ¾ [illegible]	[illegible]	$5.95
10	SUE MYSTERIES OF PARIS [illegible] vols., clo	[illegible]	$1.50
14	SUE COMPLETE—10 vols. [illegible]	[illegible]	$5.95
6	SUE COMPLETE—10 vols. [illegible]	[illegible]	$9.75
12	SMOLLETT—6 vols., clo.	[illegible]	$2.95
3	TARBELL'S LIFE OF LINCOLN, 4 vols., clo	$15.00	$1.75
7	TAINE'S ENGLISH LITERATURE—4 vols., ¾ lea	$21.00	$3.75
3	THACKERAY—10 vols. [illegible]	[illegible]	$6.19
25	THACKERAY—10 vols. [illegible]	[illegible]	$7.75
3	WORLD'S BEST POETRY—[illegible] ¾ lea.	$20.00	$3.59
2	WILDE—15 vols., ¾ calf	[illegible]	$16.25
3	VOLTAIRE—[illegible] vols. [illegible]	[illegible]	$18.95

Dante's Divine Comedy—(50 sets), 4 volumes ¾ leather binding, gilt tops, extra large type. Longfellow translation [illegible] Edition de Luxe. Subscription list price $15.00. Clearance Sale price $2.75

De Maupassant's Works—(25 sets) 9 volumes, cloth binding, gilt top, deckle edges, printed from large clear type. [illegible] List price $18.00. Clearance Sale price. $3.50

Gustave Flaubert's Works—[illegible] $4.95

Stevenson (34 sets), 10 volumes the popular works of Robt. Louis Stevenson bound in ¾ leather, printed from large clear type, illustrated, deckle edges, each set numbered, Edition de Luxe. Subscription List price $[illegible].00. Clearance Sale price. $5.95

Shakespeare's Complete Works—(50 sets) 10 volumes, full library size, with notes and comments by Henry N. Hudson, Israel Gollancz, C. H. Herford and others, including a life of Shakespeare, extra large type, good paper, published at $15.00. Clearance Sale price $3.59

Chas. Dickens' Complete Works—(25 sets) [illegible] leather, clear type, printed on [illegible] Edition de-Luxe, each set numbered. Subscription List price $64.00. Clearance Sale price. $9.95

These Prices Hold Only During This Sale, Quantities Limited from 2 to 50 Sets.

Special Prices

For This Week in The

Swiss

Cleansing and Dyeing Department

Women's Waists—Regular price $1.25 up. For this week, at 90c

Men's Suits—Regular price $2.00 and $2.25. For this week, at........... $1.75

MONDAY SPECIAL

Gloves—All lengths cleansed. Per pair....... 5c

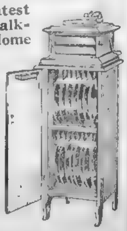
All Gloves left before 1 P. M. ready in 24 hours if so requested.

This Department is Located Near Our Bedford St. Entrance—First Floor.

Have You Joined the White's Talking Machine Club?

If Not—Why Not Do So Monday!

$2.00 Will Place This Latest Improved Columbia Talking Machine in Your Home



With cabinet and 18 selections of your own choice, 1 record brush and 300 needles, assorted. This Club makes it very easy to own, at a low price, one of these excellent toned talking machines with everything complete as stated above. At........................ $35.85

This new type of machine carries all the exclusive Columbia features, including the tone control shutters—all for

$2 Down and $1.00 a Week

We carry a complete stock of

Columbia and Victor Machines

(Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.)

More Important News from the R. H. White Co. Will Be Found on Page 8-B

R. H. WHITE CO.

RESCUED SAILORS ARE LANDED HERE

Steamship Arrives With Men Taken From the Wreck.

The British tramp steamer T[illegible] is in port from Progreso, Mexico, with Captain William B[illegible] of [illegible], his crew of six and his [illegible] fox terrier, Jack, all rescued from the wreck of the three-masted [illegible] schooner Harry Weler of New York, which was crippled by a gale off Hatteras while on a coastwise run up from [illegible] to New York.

The [illegible] rescued are Chief Officer Carl H[illegible], Steward [illegible] and Seaman [illegible] Weber, Neal, Gus [illegible] and John Doherty, all of New York city.

The seven men on the Weler were lashed to the rigging from Saturday night till Tuesday morning. The decks of the Weler were awash. The men could get neither food, water nor dry clothing. Only a lumber cargo kept the Weler afloat.

The [illegible] sighted the Weler Tuesday morning, but it was unable to put over a boat until 2 p. m. on account of the rough sea. "Jack," the one-eyed terrier, was the last to leave the schooner. When all the men were taken off in the small boat he jumped into Captain Burns' arms.

Cunard Liner Sails.

The Cunard liner Laconia sails from this city on Tuesday afternoon at 12:00, for Queenstown and Liverpool.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.

VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol [illegible]

I drank beer at first, [illegible]

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, [illegible] nearly took [illegible]

For 10 years I kept it up, [illegible] I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true remedy, [illegible] my life. My health was quickly restored, [illegible] craving for liquor ceased [illegible] were due to my indulgence [illegible]

WONDERFUL

It was done in [illegible] [illegible] with power while drinking. [illegible] testimonials by the hundreds [illegible]

I tell about the secret in my book, [illegible] save the drunkard. [illegible] for steady or periodical drinkers. [illegible] overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

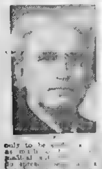
To relatives, friends, or employers, [illegible] a drinker in the quickest time [illegible] or without his knowledge and [illegible] read my book [illegible]

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, [illegible]. It tells of my own career and [illegible] gives valuable information [illegible] It costs nothing [illegible] Address

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., 315 R, New York, N. Y.

COCKROACHES SPREAD TYPHOID



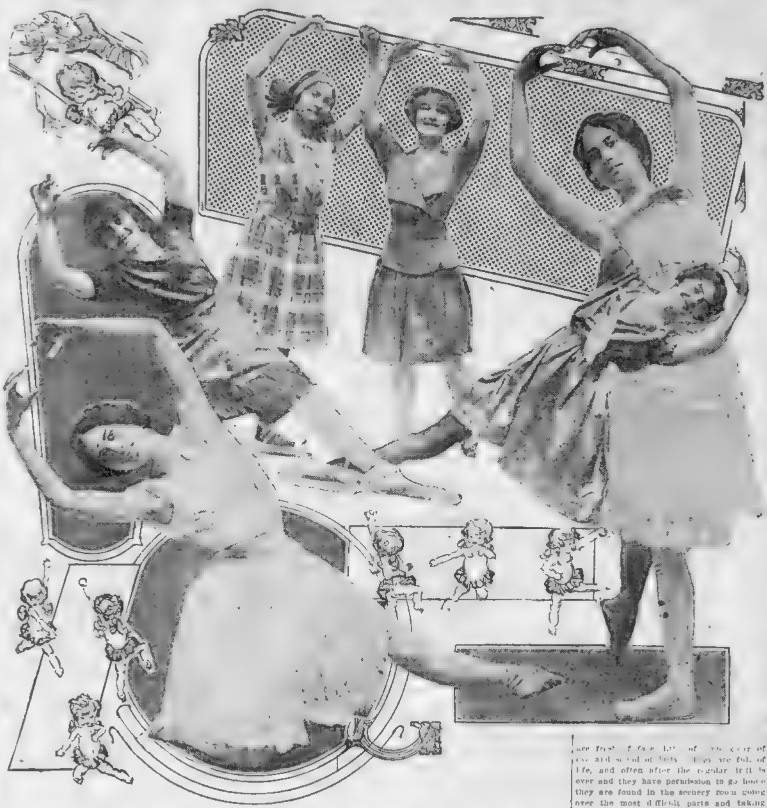
[illegible] Water [illegible] of the [illegible] for carrying [illegible] of the danger [illegible] only to be [illegible] [illegible] for other pests [illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

All-Star Boston Ballet an Ambition of Local Opera Heads

How 35 Light-Footed Girls Prepare for Their Dances

SOME POSES BY MARIE PAPORELLI AND MEMBERS OF BOSTON OPERA BALLET.



At extreme right and left Ballet Mistress Paporelli. Left to right, Mary Levy, Blanche Wenters, Molly Cronan and Suzan Soul.

A Day at the Ballet School, Where Signorina Marie Paporelli Teaches Her Limber Charges

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

An all-star Boston ballet—that is the ambition of Manager Henry Russell and Eben S. Jordan and others who have the interest of Boston grand opera at heart.

The girls who for three years have trained with Signorina Marie Paporelli belong here, went to school to the Boston schools, graduated from the grammar and high schools and are living with their parents in Roxbury, North End, Chelsea, South Boston, Jamaica Plain or within a short walk of the opera house.

Here is a true case of loyalty to home talent when old and experienced dancers might have been sent here from Italy and France where, it has been conceded for generations, the best ballets are trained. But things are changing in America and Miss Paporelli has found in Boston the finest material she has ever worked with, she says. She has discovered that the Boston girls are willing to work hard and submit to the rigors of a long siege of daily practice.

Glad to Have Boston Girls.

"I am glad to have local girls," says the ballet mistress, "for they can live at home under the supervision of their parents and thus escape much of the temptation that comes to girls far from their own people."

If there are a few girls who are not in their homes or who are not fortunate enough to have parents living in Boston they find in their young leader not only a strict disciplinarian, but a true friend as well, who thinks of the welfare of her dancers both in a parental and professional way. "They are quite like my own family," she remarks.

But like any other dutiful children they have to obey the law, in this case, of the [illegible] dancer, a severe and exacting one.

Nine o'clock every morning from now on until the opera opens and often afterwards when new groupings are in order, will find thirty-five alert, active young women in the ballet room ready for the drill.

The small leader, who is the embodiment of grace and control over muscles, gives command for a preliminary pose, up go her two arms like willow branches over her head, the body gently bends to the right, and the right foot extends far out until the toe touches the floor with the lightest pressure.

The Monument Begins.

"Like this, girls. Do you see?"

Seventy hands rise with proper rythm and thirty-five toes extend until the position is reached and the group is motionless. Then with a call of sharp command the movement begins, slowly at first, and then more rapidly. There are whirlings, pirouettings, toe balancing and sudden bounds into the air. Big girls and little girls are bouncing and gliding about the room as though made of springs and india rubber.

The large girl in blue is Grace Cahill and the blue eyed one in light yellow is Evalyn Herrick, who took up dancing after graduating from the Chelsea High School. In the far corner may be seen in a group, resting, Florence Doherty, Helen Cronan, Mildred Buck and Lillian Adams.

There are all shades of dresses, from pure white to dark navy blue, for each girl provides her own costume until actual practice with the company begins, when each dancer is furnished with tarlton skirts of the same shade.

Practice continues from an hour and a half to two hours. The girls are tired and breathing hard when the session comes to a close. But they have learned that it is extremely important to live simply and deny themselves luxuries. Strength, grace and agility are the qualities called for as well as a keen, quick mind. These attributes are attained only by the most careful fostering of all reserve powers.

Feeble Back Fatal.

Weak knees or a feeble back are fatal to the dancer who bends low and then suddenly is called upon to bring herself to an upright position. Girls who have not taken the best care of themselves soon find that they are unable to do satisfactory work and are replaced.

Most of the dancers have been with the company for three years and were chosen originally from among many thousands of applicants. The young women have proved themselves willing and able to give to their work heart and mind.

It is because of this ability to concentrate, to focus on the goal to be attained and to love the dance as a true and classic art, that the members of the Boston ballet are fresh [illegible] of [illegible] of eye and [illegible] of body. They are full of life, and often after the regular drill is over and they have permission to go home they are found in the scenery room going over the most difficult parts and taking lessons from some self-appointed director.

Miss Paporelli promises many new and beautiful combinations and groupings for the coming season. She hopes to give a ballet performance which she feels sure would appeal to the Boston public.

Two Premiers Danseuses.

There are to be two premieres, one from Italy and one from Paris, but though they may do wonderful acrobatic feats and stand for many moments on the very tip-end of their stiffened toes and though they may dazzle their [illegible] audiences with spinning and extraordinary [illegible] it is quite certain that the applause [illegible] will be [illegible] when Miss Marie Paporelli comes [illegible] and gliding onto the stage followed by her thirty-five American ballet girls, young and sweet, overflowing in every nerve with enthusiasm for their art and with a desire to please Boston opera goers.

The ballet mistress says she hopes that the Boston public will treat her girls well this coming season and give to them all the honor and applause always due to an art well executed and [illegible] staged.

The girls themselves enjoy their difficult [illegible] strenuousness and exacting demands upon them.

ETTOR TRIAL GOES ON AGAIN MONDAY

Prosecution Will Renew Attempt to Secure a Jury in Lo Pezzi Murder Case.

At 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Superior Court at Salem the prosecution will renew its endeavor to complete a jury in the case of Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, who are accused of complicity in the murder of Mrs. Annie Lo Pezzi in a strike riot at Lawrence on the evening of Jan. 29.

Caruso, with a man who has not yet been arrested, is charged with the actual killing and Ettor and Giovannitti, two I. W. W. leaders, are charged with being accessories before the fact. The [illegible] that they are responsible for the homicide in that they precipitated [illegible] and bloodshed by their acts and utterances. In one count of the indictment they are charged with "hiring" the two alleged principals to do the killing.

The unusual premises of the government's claim in involving the two leaders of the textile war has stirred wide interest in the trial.

The proceedings are being followed in every civilized land.

Second Venire Called.

Another feature of interest has been the difficulty of drafting a jury. Only four citizens of the 350 [illegible] on the first venire qualified and so [illegible] 350 had to be summoned to report Monday morning in an endeavor to sift out eight more men satisfactory to both sides.

It took three days to examine the first 350. Two jurors qualified the first day, none the second and two the third. Many of the talesmen [illegible] had fixed opinions or opposed the death penalty.

Judge Joseph F. Quinn, who is presiding over the trial, was [illegible] to amplify the four statutory questions [illegible] talesmen.

The four jurors already drawn are:

No. 1—Christian W. Larsen, barber, Haverhill.

No. 2—Robert S. Stedman, carpenter, Rockport.

No. 3—Willis P. Cressy, sailmaker, Gloucester.

No. 4—George P. Burgess, leather dealer, Lynn.

Trial Halted Twelve Days.

The trial had to be halted twelve days in order to round up 350 additional talesmen. During this period of postponement the four jurors selected were virtually prisoners of the State. They were not allowed to go home or to talk with or approach anybody but the two deputy sheriffs, Charles A. Salisbury and Eben T. Brackett, who have been their custodians night and day.

[illegible]

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TEST

To Be Held Tuesday and Wednesday at Harvard.

Rhodes Scholarship examinations from Massachusetts for a three-year course at the University of Oxford to begin October, 1913, will be held in room 207, Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wind and Dust produce skin troubles that are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals, and is antiseptic. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO

are just what you should take if you can't eat without fear of sour stomach, belching, heartburn or nausea. They prevent as well as relieve after-dinner discomforts. Get a box today, 10c., 50c. or $1

Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

The World Knows

the best preventive and corrective of disorders of the digestive organs is the gentle, harmless, vegetable, always effective family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere In boxes 10c., 25c.

Certain Cure For Nervous Exhaustion

EL-VI-TA PILLS

Overcome the Trouble in a Few Weeks' Time

$1 BOX FREE

Elvita is a remedy that is absolutely certain to build up those suffering from a run-down condition. This remedy is considered the most successful nerve and blood builder ever offered to the public.

If you are debilitated from any cause, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, send for a box of Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills for weak, worn-out and nervous people. They cure after other remedies fail.

Have you Sciatica, St. Vitus' Dance, neurasthenia, nervous debility, nervous weakness, spells of the blues, nervous dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuritis, or any weak, nervous condition? You should take old Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills. It is expecially the deep-seated, obstinate, nervous affections that these wonderful Pills cure. The pills act direct on the nerve centres, invigorating the whole body, giving rich, new blood to the system—strengthening the nerves in such a way that the memory is improved, Nervous Headache is stopped. The Brain resumes its former brightness and all the vigor of youth is restored.

Ladies will find in these Pills a valuable tonic. They are perfectly harmless, and may be taken with safety by persons of the most delicate constitutions.

Sold at drug stores, $1 per box.

$1 Box Free

A regular $1 box sent free in plain package for trial by mail only on receipt of ten cents to pay postage. Book mailed free.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER AILMENTS, $1 PER BOX.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Elvita "Life-Giving" Remedies are for sale at all reliable druggists, or sent sealed by mail on receipt of price.

Dr. HALLOCK CO.,
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
ESTABLISHED 1848

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12

Empire Brussels Rug

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you find it to be everything that we represent and decide to keep it, pay us

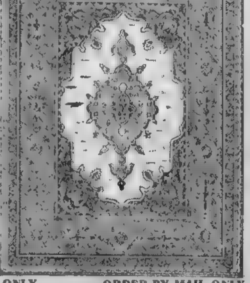
50 Cents a Week

or else $1 every 2 weeks

Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

No Money Down

Can be had in Red, Green, Tan and Oriental [illegible] Only the best wool yarns are used in the making of these rugs, all of which are guaranteed to give ten years of hard service. We give you this $35 all wool Brussels Rug 9x12 feet at the Wholesale Mill Price.



19.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE. We pay all express charges.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Enclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. CO.
73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
WE CONTROL THE LARGEST RUG MILL IN THE WORLD

BOSTON AMER. OCT. 13

Plain Corset Talks TO WISE WOMEN

No. 61

Corsets sold under the NEMO trademark have a world-wide *reputation* for *quality* that must be *lived up to.*

Furthermore, our continued success depends upon giving *YOU* the *BEST* corsets we know how to make, at the *LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.*

Therefore:

Be a Wise Woman!
—and buy corsets bearing the NEMO trademark—which YOU KNOW means *quality* and *full value.*

Nemo
CORSETS AT $3
Nemo
321

FLATNING-BACK SELF-REDUCING

These Corsets are worn by not less than a MILLION women, here and abroad.

FOR STOUT FIGURES

No. 321—Improved Self-Reducing front; broad hip-confining bands of Lastikops Webbing give modish "instep," long skirt, medium bust—$3.00.

No. 319 Same as No. 321, but with low bust—$3.00.

For Slender Figures

With broad supporting bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing, which banish all dangers of tight lacing; extra-long skirt:

No. 330—medium bust
No. 331—low bust
No. 332—high bust
No. 333—girdle top
$3.00

With elastic "Holtite" straps (inside the corset); extra-long skirt. Two beautiful models.

No. 306—low bust
No. 308—medium bust
$3.00

Every Nemo Corset represents at least twice as much value, in material and making, as any other corsets sold at same prices.

Be a Wise Woman!
—and deal only with stores that will show you a NEMO when you ask for it.

(K) KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

TIME FOR
STORM WINDOWS
E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.
27 Haymarket Sq.

POLICE ROUND UP 21 IN HOLIDAY CROWDS

All Held on Charge of Being Pickpockets; 20 Sent Out of City Today.

Headquarters Inspectors yesterday arrested twenty-one alleged pickpockets who were in the city for the purpose of working the Columbus Day crowds and the Red Sox rooters.

The men were picked up in different parts of the city following a notice sent out by Chief Inspector McGarr to the plain clothes squad ordering them to round up all suspicious characters.

All but one of the men will be railroaded out of town this morning. The prisoner held is Simon Abty, twenty-two years old, of East Boston. He is charged with picking the pocket of Lewis Maratta, No. 4 Laudon place.

At the Red Sox game a number of spectators whom the police regarded with suspicion were ejected from the grounds before the close of the game.

CAMBRIDGE CONCERTS.

Symphony Orchestra at Sanders Theatre Thursday.

The Symphony Orchestra will give the first of its regular series of concerts at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Thursday evening with nearly every seat sold for the season. Dr. Muck has elected to play at Cambridge the program which he has just played in Boston. It comprises the "Eroica" symphony of Beethoven, the Roman Carnival overture of Berlioz, "Mazeppa" symphonic poem by Liszt, and the prelude to Die Meistersinger.

Laura Merriam's Secret Out

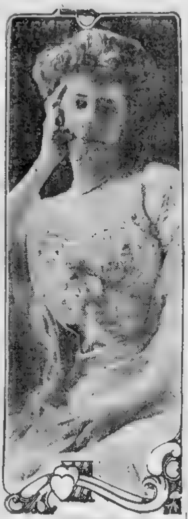
◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Why She Jilted Millionaire

Society Girl Had to Confess Before Catlin That She Preferred Bostonian.

CHIVALRY AFTER MODERN FASHION

MISS LAURA MERRIAM.



Rich, beautiful and engaged to Theron Catlin, millionaire.

THERON CATLIN.

Recently unseated from Congress for too liberal vote buying; a Harvard man and handsome.

JAMES F. CURTIS.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, salary $7,500 a year; Harvard man and handsome; Boston his home city.

MISS MERRIAM (*pouring tea at a fashionable club*)—What a lovely day, Theron! (*Enter Mr. Curtis.*) How do you do?

CURTIS—Yes, one lump—may I inflict a comparison on you both? (*Miss Merriam and Catlin nod, Curtis stirring his tea and speaking to Miss Merriam.*) I believe I love you better than you love Mr. Catlin.

Catlin jumps up.

MISS MERRIAM (*raising her hand and blushing*)—I believe——

CATLIN—Absurd! However, it's for Miss Merriam to decide.

MISS MERRIAM—Well, then I—well—I——

CATLIN—Certainly, Miss Merriam will you attend to the breaking of our engagement? (*Exit Catlin, bowing.*)

CURTIS—Nice young man, isn't he?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Throwing aside ex-Congressman Theron Catlin, the millionaire representative from Missouri, recently unseated, in favor of James F. Curtis of Boston, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, chiefly dependent upon his $7,500 salary, Miss Laura Merriam has proven to Washington's Four Hundred that love is worth more than gold.

Miss Merriam startled Washington some time ago by following the example of Miss Cecilia May and Miss Carol Newberry, who rejected their fiances almost at the altar. She broke her engagement to Mr. Catlin while he was smarting under his unseating in the House.

Gossips' Tongues Busy.

Various reasons were assigned for Miss Merriman's action. Some were even unkind enough to declare Miss Merriam had thrown the dethroned Congressman over because the fortunes of war had gone against him. The most persistent report, however, attributed a more favored suitor as the real reason.

The name of the favored suitor was soon discovered by her friends. Mr. Curtis was picked as Mr. Catlin's successor. Miss Merriam, who is spending the Summer at Liberty Furnace, Virginia, refuses to affirm or deny the report that she is engaged to marry Mr. Curtis, but the announcement is expected by their friends as soon as Miss Merriam comes here to spend the early Fall with her brother and sister-in-law, Paymaster and Mrs. Merriam, at their home near Chevy Chase.

How It Came About.

An interesting tale, dealing with Miss Merriam's final rejection of Mr. Catlin is being told over the teacups here. It seems that Mr. Catlin and Mr. Curtis met at the Metropolitan Club and Mr. Curtis told Mr. Catlin he believed he loved Miss Merriam better and he thought Miss Merriam loved him better than she did Mr. Catlin.

The story goes on that these two modern knights, instead of fighting the question out in a duel, agreed to leave it to Miss Merriam to decide. Miss Merriam is said to have declared her preference for Mr. Curtis, and Mr. Catlin gallantly withdrew from the field and permitted Miss Merriam to make the announcement breaking off the engagement.

HYDE PARK WATER WARFARE IS ENDED

Petitioners Ask Leave to Withdraw Protest Against Purchase of Plant.

The water controversy that divided Hyde Park into two camps over the purchase of the Hyde Park Water Company when Hyde Park was under town government, is ended.

A petition filed with the clerk of courts of Norfolk County in Dedham requests the court to allow the petitioners who protested against the purchase to withdraw from the case. The petition, signed by twenty-nine prominent men of Hyde Park, says that they are satisfied with the finding the court has made, that they wish to withdraw from the case, and they further state that their attorney, Roscoe Walworth, of Revere, nor any other person, has the right to represent them in any capacity concerning said petition.

The trouble arose three years ago when the citizens at a town meeting voted to purchase the plant of the Hyde Park Water Company. The sale was made and the town paid nearly $500,000. Shortly after the sale there was an epidemic of typhoid fever. The State Board of Health condemned the water supply. Legal proceedings were started by Lester P. Winchenbaugh and others against the water company to recover part of the amount paid by the town.

HEADS TUFTS FRESHMEN.

E. F. Hill of Lynn Wins at Election.

At the election of permanent officers for the freshman class of Tufts College, Edward F. Hall of Lynn was chosen president on the first ballot over Raymond P. Sherburne of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Arthur H. Donnelan, right end on the varsity football team, was chosen marshal of the class.

Natick Court to Meet.

St. Mathew Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a roll call and identification meeting at Forester's Hall, Natick next Thursday evening. Edward N. Clancy, H. V. C. R., and James M. Cannon, D. H. C. R., will be present.

CURTISSES PUZZLED BY SUICIDE STORY

Do Not Know Woman Who Ended Life in New York, They Say.

Ex-Mayor Edwin Upton Curtis, now collector of the port of Boston, and Mrs. Curtis said yesterday they had received no word from New York that the body of a Mrs. H. H. Gilchrist, who committed suicide by gas in the Grand Union Hotel, had been ordered turned over to Mrs. Curtis. Dispatches from New York said the body was to be sent to Mrs. Curtis at the Curtis house, No. 131 Bay State road, Boston.

Mrs. Curtis, greatly puzzled, said:

"Mrs. H. H. Gilchrist is not known to us. She was neither friend nor relative. Nor have we received any word from New York of her body being sent to our house.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Eugenics Teacher Says It May Be Superficial.

Dr. Evangeline W. Young, head of Boston's first School of Eugenics, at No. 585 Boylston street, declared that love at first sight is frequently a superficial attraction caused by some trifle of dress or manner. Marriage based on such an attraction results in early disillusionment, she insists. What was needed is less romance and more common sense in modern marriage, according to Dr. Young.

"Love at First Sight" will be one of the topics to be studied at the school, which now has ten students. The school sessions will be held Saturdays from 10 until noon. One part of the course of study will include "What to love, how to love and when to love."

"The teaching of eugenics or race progress is that the human family may be improved," says Dr. Young. "We want more common sense and reason in modern marriages, not so much romance. Marriage made for money and social position frequently results in very happy unions because of the mutual discovery of common tastes and ideals."

Mrs. Sarah A. Drake Dead at Age of 100

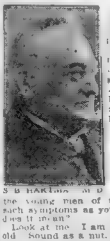
Many Boston relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Anne Drake, who died at the age of 100 years, at her home at Centre Harbor, N. H. Mrs. Drake was the mother of C. B. Hunt, an attorney of No. 84 State street, and of Prescott Bigelow, also an attorney, of No. 70 Kilby street. She lived for thirty years at No. 680 Tremont street, Boston.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

10,000 MUTINOUS CHINESE QUELLED

AMOY, China, Oct. 12.—The army of over 10,000 mutineers [illegible] commanded by General [illegible] has been overawed by the arrival of a force of [illegible] government [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] to Hongkong.

Healthy Old Age Is What Dr. Hartman Advocates



S B HARTMAN, M D

See here, young man, I [illegible] you come [illegible] the [illegible] day of [illegible], nervous sleeplessness, brain fagged, and the like! A young man hardy in the zenith of your life, complaining of such things!

And this is very common, too. You are not the only one. Probably three out of four of the young men of today have just such symptoms as you describe. What does it mean?

Look at me. I am eighty-two years old. Sound as a nut. Tough as hickory. Do not know what it is to be tired. While I cannot do as much physical work as I used to when a young man, I can do a great deal. Probably twice as much as the average young man of today.

What has kept me so strong and well? I will tell you. I do not use tobacco. I do not use alcoholic stimulants. I do not use tea or coffee habitually. I go to bed early. I get up early. I am always doing something that occupies my body and mind. I love to work. I take a cold water towel bath every morning, Winter and Summer. It is these things that have kept me well and strong. You could be just as well and strong as I am if you would do as I do.

You may ask, do I never get sick, [illegible] I always [illegible] in the house, [illegible] in my desk [illegible] a while I take [illegible] it habitually. [illegible] when I feel a little out of sorts [illegible] will perhaps be all that is necessary, but it is always handy by.

It is a sorry sight to see the young men [illegible] out physically [illegible] to be in the [illegible] the height [illegible] Love [illegible]

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE [illegible]

Pimples Go--- Beauty Comes

You Just Can't Help Having a Beautiful Complexion If You Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers

Pimples! Horrors! And what a wonderful change when they are all gone. Most everyone has noticed this. Nowadays when you see a real beauty, the chances are Stuart's Calcium Wafers wrought that wonderful change.

It takes only a short time, even with very bad complexions—the kind that are disfigured with rash, eczema, boils, blotches and liver spots.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cause the skin pores to breathe out impurities. The lungs burn up a great amount, but Nature imposes upon the skin the larger burden. Every tick of the clock means work, work, work for these wonderful wafers. And every instant new skin is forming, impurities become less and less, the pores are rejuvenated, and soon such a thing as a pimple, blackhead or any other eruption is impossible. You marvel at the change.

The soft rosy tint love taps the cheeks, the neck, shoulders and arms show the health of youthful skin. In fact you just can't keep from having a beautiful complexion if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

They are put up in convenient form to carry with you, are very palatable, and are sold by druggists everywhere, at 50 cents a box.

LOOKOUTFORTHE FUNERAL TRUST—

After all the other **Trusts** have preyed upon you—all your life—there is still left the **FUNERAL TRUST.**

I think the **FUNERAL TRUST** is the most wicked—the most heartless of all the **TRUSTS.**

I am fighting them, day after day. **Two years ago** I took up the fight alone.

Today there are hundreds upon hundreds of grateful families—patrons of mine in their distress—who are helping me to kill off the awful **Funeral Combine.**

When the grim messenger of death enters your home—and I hope the day will be as far off as nature will permit—I want you to come to me in your hour of bereavement and get my prices for taking entire charge of the funeral arrangements.

I think I can safely guarantee you a saving of over $75 on the funeral—and in the dignity of my equipment and the solemnity of my services, I can assure your loved one the utmost in the last sad rites of burial.

For the low figure of $75 I will take entire charge of a funeral, supplying all equipment—do the embalming—furnish casket. This funeral would cost **at least $150** if ordered from **any other undertaker in the city.**

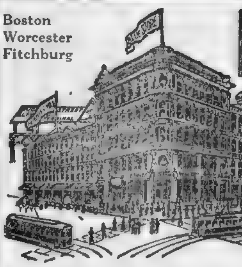
My rooms open all the time—for business or visitors.

W. H. GRAHAM, UNDERTAKER

1770 Washington Street, Boston

As near you as your telephone **Telephone Roxbury 126** Opposite the Northampton Street Elevated Station

Boston
Worcester
Fitchburg

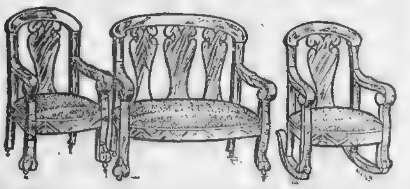


More Big Values

Every time you come to Ferdinand's it means money saved. Every time you select something here it means better furniture than you can buy for the same money elsewhere. We want you to put US to the test. We want to prove our MONEY SAVING policy to you by actual demonstration.

Take an extra half hour's time, spend five cents and come to the Dudley Street Terminal at the Boston Elevated. After you have seen and know you'll become like thousands of other Bostonians, a regular customer.

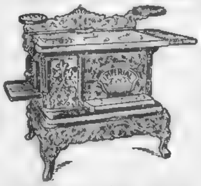
This Handsome $35 Parlor Set 22.50



Mahogany Parlor Set—Exactly like illustration, very elaborately upholstered in silk velvet, strong, durable and a very attractive combination. Regular price $35.00.......... 22.50

Others to $50.00

A RANGE THAT DOES THE WORK

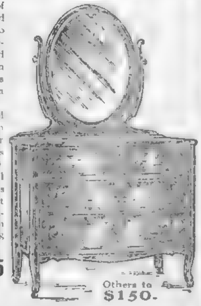


When we offer a Range bargain, remember, it has got to be a genuine good cooker—and more. This is a regular 8-18 size and weighs 330 pounds, and will meet every requirement of the average housewife. To the first fifty purchasers water fronts and couplings free. Regular price $30.00.

$15.75

QUARTERED OAK AND MAHOGANY Dressers

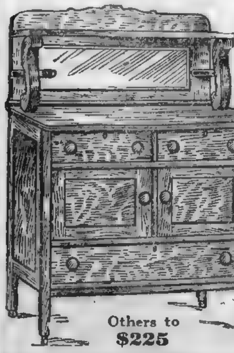
This lot of dressers found its way into this store because we had cash to put in the maker's pocket when he needed it. You won't find their equals in any other store for less than $30.00. Large bevel plate glass mirror. Don't let other dealers keep you from seeing them.



$15.75

Others to $150.

100 Genuine Solid Oak Buffets Half Price

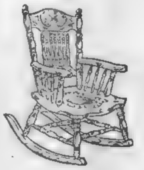


Others to $225

Today we offer one of the best values in Buffets that we have ever offered. Splendidly finished—exactly like illustration—made on honor—Regular price $25.00. As a demonstration of our wonderfully low prices,

12.50

Parlor Rockers HALF PRICE

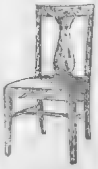


Golden Oak and Imitation Mahogany Rocker, like illustration. Finely polished, very strong and a handsome piece of furniture. Regular price $4.50.

2.25

Dining Chairs

Solid Quartered Oak Dining Chair, genuine leather slip seat. Exact illustration at right one of the best values in Boston. Regular price $5.00.



2.95

Open a Charge Account and Share in FERDINAND'S LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

2260 Washington St.

Among the New Waists

DOZENS AND DOZENS of entirely new styles are ready now in the Waist Store. Finely made and exceedingly attractive are they—and because of some advantages in our early buying they are little priced also.

$1.50 STRIPED PERCALE WAISTS—Side plaited semi-tailored laundered collar and cuffs to match . . . **95c**

$1.50 WASHABLE CREPE WAISTS Made from allover embroidered crepe trimmed with linen laces, new long fitted sleeves . . . **$1.00**

$2.00 LINON WASH WAISTS—Semi-tailored, dainty embroidered, Gibson plait at shoulder, laundered collar and cuff...... **$1.50**

LINGERIE WAISTS—Newest Fall model, showing the new set-in medallion yoke, new long sleeve **$1.45**

MESSALINE WAISTS—New Fall model made with fancy and self-colored lace yokes, black and suit colors. **$2.95**

$5.00 SILK WAISTS New button front model, made of messaline yokes of figured lace, new messaline revers.............. **$3.95**

CHIFFON WAISTS Dressy new model, made over fancy net linings, front of invisible laces, net yokes piped with contrasting shades of messaline... **$3.95**

CHIFFON WAISTS—Newest Fall models, made in all-over accordion plaited chiffon, new Robespierre collar of messaline, button trimmed **$5.50**

For Tomorrow We Have Planned

A Sale of New Laces

Including Certain Lots of Laces Our Buyer Picked Up in Europe

At a Third Less Than Regular Prices

$1.00 LACE EDGES AND BANDS—In fine St. Gall patterns, white and ecru.... **50c**

$1.50 LACE BANDS—In white and Paris colors, Venise and Bohemian patterns, 4 to 6 inches wide **98c**

$1.50 REAL IRISH LACE BANDS—2 inches wide, Shamrock pattern **98c**

$1.00 SHADOW AND VAL. LACE ALLOVERS — 18 inches wide, white and ecru.... **65c**

$1.25 ORIENTAL ALLOVERS—18 inches wide, in white and Paris colors, small pattern on very fine soft nets....... **75c**

$1.50 VENISE LACE ALLOVERS—18 inches wide, in white and Paris colors **$1.10**

$2.75 VENISE LACE ALLOVERS—18 inches wide, in the flat Bohemian patterns, white and ecru **$1.95**

$3.75 VENISE LACE ALLOVERS—18 inches wide, white and ecru, the new large patterns suitable for waists..... **$2.50**

$2.25 BLACK ARTIFICIAL SILK ALLOVERS — Heavily embroidered in large pattern **$1.50**

$5.00 to $7.50 MADEIRA WAIST PATTERNS—Hand embroidered with point Venise lace insets **$3.75**

50c SILK CHIFFON — 40 inches wide, in white, black and colors **37½c**

$1.00 CHIFFON CLOTH—40 inches wide, in a complete assortment of colors, also white and black **65c**

$15.00 CHIFFON TUNICS—Bugle trimmed in white and evening shades **$10.50**

$25.00 CHIFFON TUNICS — Beaded and bugle trimmed, white and evening shades **$19.50**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co.

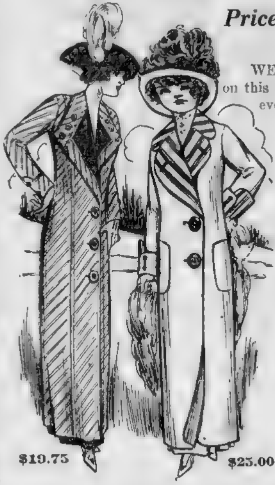
Be Sure and Read Page 5-B

Announcing Important Sales of Men's Furnishings, Linens, Cut Glass, Kitchen Goods, Books in Sets, and Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums.

This Will Be a Great Season for Coats of All Kinds

Practically Every Style Coat Will Be Found at White's

Prices Here Are a Revelation in Practical Economy


$19.75 $25.00

WE'VE HAD MANY FAVORABLE COMMENTS this season on this splendid Coat Stock—so many that it makes us eager to do even more in way of style and tailoring.

WHY SHOULDN'T THIS STORE EXCEL ALL OTHERS IN VALUE-GIVING? You probably know our system. We are in constant touch with the best tailoring shops in New York city. You'll never find an excessive quantity of any one style here, but you'll find many small lots in a large variety of patterns—all at prices not easily to be equalled. Today we speak of four very interesting values:

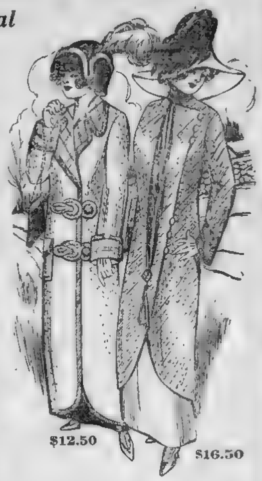
This Beautiful $22.50 Chinchilla Coat for $12.50

PLAID BACK—Full 54 inches long, large, flat collar that can be fastened close to the throat, new inset sleeves with mannish cuffs. The garments are cut on graceful lines and finished with large frog of self material. Ideal auto or carriage coats in gray, oxford, navy and brown. Made to sell for $22.50, at **$12.50**

$25.00 NEWEST LONDON JOHNNY COATS—Of imported boucle cloth, handsomely tailored, new Robespierre collar and long silk tie and tassel. Entire model lined with plain or novelty shades of peau de cygne, mannish sleeves with large satin cuffs. Colors: navy and black, brown and tan, and gray and black. . . . **$16.50**

DRESSY TWO-TONED FABRIC COATS—Fashioned with stunning collar and revers inlaid with fine black velvet. Full length, lined throughout with Skinner satin and finished with three large novelty buttons, mannish sleeves with stitched cuffs.......... **$19.75**

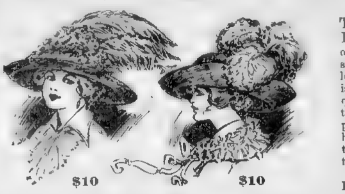
ATTRACTIVE AUTO COATS—As illustrated, of imported Stripe Scotch fabrics and is one of the smartest models we have shown this season. The attractive striped back is shown on revers and cuffs. This model is large and roomy, but retains long, graceful lines with large tailored belt in back, large patch pockets and finished with large novelty buttons **$25.00**


$12.50 $16.50

A Feature of This Season's Millinery

Ostrich Trimmed Beavers $10.00

Never have these beautiful, rich hats been so much in demand—the supply is short and prices are going up by leaps and bounds, but our customers are protected by our enormous purchase (about $20,000 worth), at early season low prices....................


$10 $10

ALL LAST WEEK OUR TRIMMERS WERE BUSY PREPARING this collection of wonderful values for Monday's shoppers. Just think of getting a long, full napped fluffy beaver, artistically trimmed with beautiful quality ostrich plumes and two-toned ostrich fancies for this modest price. Wide range of styles, in black, brown, navy, royal, emerald, taupe, prune and lavender, with trimmings in harmony

The biggest and best $10.00 Beaver Hat value you'll see this season.

Untrimmed and Semi-Trimmed Hats

We claim to show more distinct styles of untrimmed and semi-trimmed hats than any Millinery Dept. in Boston. It naturally follows that prices must be right. A few examples follow:

SCRATCH FUR FELT HOODS AND SHAPES—Best hood and blocked shapes, long "brush" effect; look as good as some of the so-called "velours". Black and all good colors .... **$1.49 and $1.89**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' "BRIGHT FINISH" FELT HATS—Best hood and blocked shapes, both in solid colors and two-tone effects, at **$1.98**

VELOUR PLUSH TURBANS—Six smart shapes, including 3 and 4-corner. Brim of velour plush and crown of hatters' plush. Solid black or with different colored crowns. Another firm advertised this hat as a bargain at $2.49. Our price **$1.98**

TWO-TONED VELVET DRESS SHAPES—Made with extreme care by one of the best hat makers in New England from fine quality velvet. All black or black facings with colored tops, at **$1.98 and $2.98**

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BEAVER SHAPES—No one who didn't get in on the low early season prices can afford to sell this Quality beavers at these prices—black and eight best colors on each of about 25 styles, choice **$2.69 and $2.98**

It must be true that we have the best assortment of fancy aigrette and stick-up effects. Many customers tell us so after comparing other stocks

Smart Trimmed Hats for Girls

No requirement of girlhood or little girlhood is forgotten in tomorrow's Special October Display.

No happy young face in Boston that will not look happier beneath one of these pretty trimmed hats of her own choice. Four extraordinarily good values find mention here.

AT $1.69—This saucy little poke shape is of velvet, with satin facing, with shirred band effect of same around crown and a large rosette at the side. Surely looks much more than................... **$1.69**

AT $1.89—A very smart shape of blocked, bright finish felt, trimmed with sash of satin around crown, finished into a rosette, with loose ends at side. All good colors for children. Has sweat band ready to put on and wear . . . **$1.89**

AT $2.98—This graceful mushroom is of rich erect pile velvet. Tam crown, trimmed with twist of messaline silk, which is finished into a large rose and stem effect at side. You would think this style would be marked $4.00 or $5.00. All good colors.................... **$2.98**

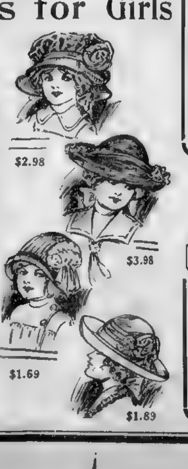
AT $3.98—One of our best misses' beaver shapes, smartly trimmed with wide satin taffeta ribbon finished in a bow at the side, and two bunches of tiny moss rosebuds. Made in any color. A full $5.00 worth **$3.98**

Untrimmed and Semi-Trimmed Hats

We claim to show more distinct styles of untrimmed and semi-trimmed hats than any Millinery Department in Boston. It naturally follows that prices must be right. A few examples follow:

VELOUR PLUSH TURBANS—Six smart shapes, including 3 and 4-corner. Brim of velour plush and crown of hatters' plush—Solid black or with different colored crowns. Another firm advertised this hat as a bargain at $2.49. Our price . **$1.98**

SCRATCH FUR FELT HOODS AND SHAPES—Best hood and blocked shapes—long "brush" effect—look as good as some of the so-called "velours"—Black and all good colors. At.... **$1.49 and $1.89**


$2.98 $3.98 $1.69 $1.89

POUND SALE
HIGH-GRADE
WRITING PAPER
One-Half Price

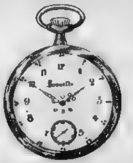
Special purchase of high-grade writing paper, from the mills of Eaton, Crane & Pike, and White & Wyckoff, enable us to make this startling offer.

35c Writing Paper, lb. 15c

Latest correspondence size, choice of fabric linen finish or one of the popular new fashionable novelty fabric linen finishes; good quality, choice of white, blue, buff or violet tints; usual price 35c. Sale price, per lb...... .. **15c**

This is the economical way to buy writing paper—about 90 sheets to the pound.

12c Envelopes to match the above paper; per pack **7c**

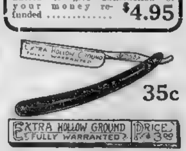


Mark-Down Sale Men's and Boys' Watches

Twenty-four Odd Watches—Taken from regular stock and reduced to such a low price that we expect every watch will be sold before closing time. For example:

95¢ for $1.75 and $1.95 watches.
$1.95 for $2.95 watches.
$2.95 for $4.25 to $5.00 watches.
$3.95 for $6.00 watches.
$5.00 for $8.00 watches.
$8.00 for $12.75 to $14.50 watches.

100 Langendorf Watches—7-jewel movement, 10-year guaranteed gold filled case—84 men's, 16 ladies'. These watches are guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded **$4.95**


EXTRA HOLLOW GROUND FULLY WARRANTED
EXTRA HOLLOW GROUND FULLY WARRANTED
PRICE $3.00

35c

Sale of Razors

"The Boss"—the well-known "Imperial" and the "Pathfinder" **35c**

Ready for use—each razor is done up in case.

ALSO—The "Wade and Butcher" Razor, English make—just 18 dozen in all, while they last, at **45c**

At White's You Will Find An Unequalled Variety of

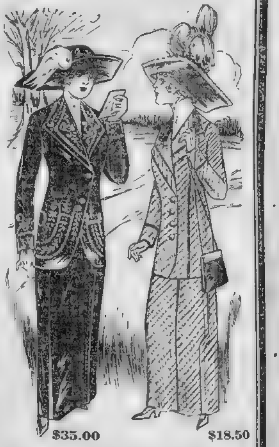
Smart Tailored Suits

Priced From $15.00 to $195.00

THE FALL EXPOSITION IS THOROUGHLY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SEASON'S ACCEPTED MODES discriminately chosen from every manufacturer of especial merit.

YOU WILL FIND HERE the very cleverest and most superb revelations in tailor-beauty to be found anywhere.

SO LARGE IS OUR OUTPUT that we confine the products of several of the foremost manufacturers in this country to sell us EXCLUSIVELY, thus obtaining for us a leadership that no other store can overcome. Come here tomorrow and your eyes will be greeted with every new style that merits recognition.


$35.00 $18.50

$25.00 NEW FALL SUITS—Three distinct new styles (one illustrated), made of imported two-tone fabrics, coat new Fall length, collar and revers handsomely finished with velvet inlaid and handmade ornaments, four buttons, slightly cutaway; model is beautifully finished with fancy braid; princess skirt with very newest lines, lined throughout with guaranteed satin linings... **$18.50**

DRESSY CORDUROY SUITS—Of fine quality corduroy in navy blue, brown and black, stylish cutaway effect, handsomely bound with silk braid, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, new princess skirt, attractively trimmed to match coat **$18.50**

SUITS OF IMPORTED CORDUROY—In navy, brown and black, showing new military model; new 36-inch coat, semi-fitted, new Robespierre collar, made of attractive braid, four-button effect and ties with fashionable silk cords, new semi-plaited model skirt with high waist line, Skinner satin lined.................. **$29.75**

SUITS OF IMPORTED VELVET—Illustration shows one of the most beautiful models we have ever shown at the price. An exact copy of imported model, made of finest quality velvet with latest design of trimming in collar, revers and bottom of coat and cuffs of satin, also beautifully trimmed coat in two-button cutaway, showing the slender effect of model. Skirt has finished belt, panel back, semi-draped front, also trimmed to match coat. All the Autumn shades are here, lined throughout with Skinner satin, at........... **$35.00**

MANNISH and STORM SERGE SUITS, from **$15.00** to **$35.00**

BEDFORD CORD SUITS, from **$18.50** to **$37.50**

BROADCLOTH SUITS, from.. **$25.00** to **$50.00**

VELVET and CORDUROY SUITS, from **$18.50** to **$95.00**

Fashionable New Dress Fabrics

$1.25 NEW FALL SUITINGS—54 inches wide, pure lambs' wool, in big range **69c**

$1.50 HEAVY ALL WOOL COATINGS—54 inches wide.................... **98c**

$1.00 ALL WOOL STORM SERGES—50 inches wide, fine firm weave, best colors and blacks **78c**

FINE DRESS GOODS—50 to 54 inches wide, comprising suiting serges, fine weave serges, whipcords, diagonals, French serges, best Fall colors and blacks .... **$1.00 and $1.25**

$2.00 AND $2.50 GERMAN BROADCLOTHS—54 inches wide, sponged, and spot proof, in new Fall colors.................. **$1.40**

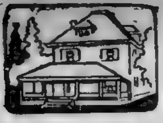
NEWEST FALL SUITINGS—54 inches wide, in wide wale suiting serge, French weaves in mannish serges, coating serges, two-toned wide wale serges, etc., choicest colors and blacks **$1.50**

NEW SUITINGS—54 inches wide, in two-toned mixed diagonals, silk and wool wide wale serges, etc., only in the choicest and most effective colors .... **$2.00 and $2.50**

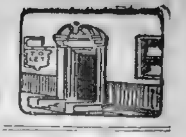
NEW FALL COATINGS—54 inches wide, in chinchillas, boucle, meltons, camels' hairs, wide wale, plain and double-faced plaid backs, biggest variety .... **$2.00 to $3.50**

R. H. WHITE CO.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912.



Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



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Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

2,100 Railroad Laborers.
For the Canadian Northwest and British Columbia.

FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK on the new Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad; the wages are from $2.75 to $3.50 per day, and the work will last two years, winter and summer; the railroad fare from Boston is nearly $.0, but owing to the scarcity of labor out West the company has agreed to [illegible] at here with us through transportation from Boston to Tete Jaune, British Columbia, for only $10, which amount paid here lands you on a two years' job in the Canadian Northwest, almost to the Pacific Coast, and remember there is absolutely no other charge for transportation against you; we ship these men in special train Thursday morning from Boston, in order to get shipped you must hire Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest. For further information call or address FINN'S LABOR AGENCY, 27 Washington st., Boston.

BOYS WANTED.

SOUTH END boy, $6; Somerville boy, $7.$8; East Boston boy, $8; Brookline boys, automobile business, $6; office asst., $6-$7; factory boys, $7.$8; Chelsea boy, $8; elevator boys, $5-$7; asst. [illegible] $5; [illegible] $6; Jamaica Plain boys, $5; lawyers' offices, $5; Italian [illegible] boy; electric house; retail groceries, retail hardware; printing, [illegible] boys, wholesale dry goods, wholesale boots and shoes and [illegible] other places for boys from $4 to $6. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st.

OFFICE BOY. An office boy wanted. 2nd floor, 55 Franklin st.

STOCK BOY.—A stock boy wanted to learn wholesale business. $4-$5. 2nd floor, 55 Franklin st.

200 BOYS

FOR BANKERS' offices, wholesale coffee, dry goods, wholesale jewelry, etc., $5-$6. INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., Rm. 16.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Maintained by
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Service free to all.
8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARPENTERS.—Experienced on heavy [illegible] work, $18-$24; machinist on fine lathe work, $17; all around mach. ist, $18; 3 bench hands, $15; 4 tinsmiths, $18; all around plumber, $[illegible]; cylinder pressman, out of town, $18; job compositor in country shop, $16; men for general work, machine shop, $10.50. EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASS'N., 27 School st.

AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL HELP AGENCY—All kinds hotel help call daily for city and away; registrations for South on and after Oct. 15; eastern agents for Fred Harvey system, Santa Fe; office for sale of hotel and rest. and reliable lodging houses. 181 Tremont st.

2,500 WOODSMEN for all the largest and most reliable concerns in Maine and N. H.; free transportation if you stay; [illegible] tonight. See MR. GOLDEN at FINN'S LABOR AGENCY, 27 Washington st., Boston.

WOODSMEN. 1,700 woodsmen for all parts of Maine and New Hampshire, highest going wages paid, railroad fares advanced from Boston; call at FINN'S LABOR AGENCY, 27 Washington st., Boston.

18-22 YRS. OLD Mechanic Arts grad. to learn trade, $7.50 start; boys 18-22 to learn trade, $6 start, hours 7 to 5.30. HOUGHTON & WARE, 294 Washington st., Room 17.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, 159A Tremont st.; a. r. cooks, chamber waitresses, pantry, kitchen, laundry; call.

BOY.—A boy wanted, 14-18 years of age, who desires to learn some wholesale business, willing to work for advancement. O 63, Boston American.

BOY. Wanted, grammar school graduate, 14-17 years old. Apply in handwriting to O 7, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—All kinds general work, day, hour or permanently. Tel. 1715 Rox. 56 Roxbury st.

DAY WORK. I want 50 women for hour and day work at once, ready for work. 56 Roxbury st.

YOU can secure any kind of work at RUFF'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 28 School st.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

RUBBER WORKERS

WANTED—Rubber boot and shoe makers. Good wages and steady work. Apply, 241 Congress st.

Truck Salesman

WE WANT one high-grade salesman with experience in selling trucks; good salary and commission; do not apply unless you have had experience; give full particulars. S 208, Boston American.

LEATHER BAG MAKERS

WANTED—Workers at once on traveling and professional bags. UNIVERSITY BAG CO., 185 Franklin st.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Salesmen

Experienced salesmen in the following departments: —UPHOLSTERY GOODS, SHOES, CARPETS and RUGS, KITCHEN GOODS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, LINENS and DOMESTICS. Apply at Supt.'s Office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Carpet Layers

Must be thoroughly familiar with this line and understand the laying of linoleum. Good salaries and permanent positions to those who qualify. Apply at Supt.'s Office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Furniture SALESMEN

Big sale begins Monday with excellent opportunities to make money. Furniture salesmen will find this the opportunity of the year. Apply at 8 30 A. M. to Superintendent

Henry Siegel Co.

Wanted

TINSMITHS used to light sheet iron work; steady work for good sober men; middle aged men preferred

Metz Co., Crescent Park, Waltham

BUSHELMAN

GILCHRIST CO. require an experienced bushelman for Men's Clothing. Apply at Employment Bureau, Hamilton Place Annex

WANTED

Designer and draftsman on electro-mechanical devices. Address N 233, Boston American

PIANO WORKMEN WANTED.

ACTION REGULATORS, coarse rubbers, overlookers and player action installers; also young men to learn the business, good wages, steady work. Apply Supt. RING PIANO FACTORY, 46 Wareham st., Boston.

LINEMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted, for city and suburban work. Apply to FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East 1st st., So. Boston.

BARREL FACTORY—Men wanted, handy around barrel factory, new and old barrels. HARRY PUBLICKER, Tasker st. wharf, Phila.

BEAM HANDS—Wanted, two first-class beam hands, good wages and steady employment. Apply to WM. COUPE CO., LTD., South Attleboro, Mass.

BRICKLAYERS—And plasterer wanted. F. H. STOUGHTON, tel. 82-W Cohasset.

CUTTER. Assistant on ladies' underwear, children's dresses. KINGSTON MFG. CO., 19 Kingston st.

DRAFTSMEN. Wanted, first-class mechanical draftsmen with experience on motors, generators and detail apparatus. Address CHIEF CLERK, Eng. Dept., Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, men with some experience on electric motors, machinery or steel plate work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY, Readville, Boston, Mass.

ELECTRIC. Wanted, experienced foreman for direct current armature winding department; A1 men only need apply; good opportunity for the right man. Address EMPLOYMENT, P. O. Box 911, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENERAL WORK. Wanted, a reliable, strictly temperate young man of experience for general work, care horses, peddle oil, teaming, etc.; one of good habits, industrious, capable, willing, able to make sales and wanting permanent work; long days, about $.5 [illegible]. O. S. PETTEE CO., Derry, N. H.

HAND LASTER—On slippers; also leather board cutter on beam dinker. DAMON & ELLIS, 85 High st., Boston.

JANITOR—Wanted, for apartment house in Brookline, married man with 3rd-class engineer's license. Apply by letter only to B. E. C., 1561 Beacon st., Brookline.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, bench and lathe hands for steady work; we are always busy. Apply to GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, man to take care of horse, cow, etc.; woman to take care of the house. Apply M 252, Boston American.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted at once. Apply C. J. HALLIGAN, 190 Hampden st., Roxbury.

OX TEAMSTER. Active single man, experienced ox teamster, general work on large farm, wages $30, board, etc.; state age and particulars. Box 20, Barre, Mass.

PAPER BOXES—Man experienced at tying square boxes. DICKERMAN MAURLAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st., third floor.

PLASTERERS. Eight union men at once, Manchester, N. H. KENNEDY & PETERSON CONST. CO., 7 Water st., Boston.

PAPERHANGER. Wanted, will pay first-class man 20c. per roll on lap work. Apply JOHN A. HAMMOND, W. Medford, or tel. Arlington 810-M.

PAPER HANGER—Wanted; 824 Geneva av., Dorchester, Monday, come ready to work. BREEN.

PLASTERERS. 10 union plasterers, 8-story hotel; see P. O'REILLY, Brook and Waterman sts., Providence, R. I.

PAINTERS—Wanted, 6 good house painters. Apply 512 Dudley st.

PIANIST. Wanted, for wareroom to demonstrate and learn to sell pianos, must be first class. Apply W 235, Boston American.

PIANO TUNER—First-class man who also understands players, wareroom work. Apply N 230, Boston American.

PLUMBER.—Wanted, first-class, at once. Apply W. B. BROWN, 16 Hawkins st., Somerville.

SHIPPING CLERK—Wanted, first-class, honest, thoroughly experienced furniture shipping clerk, for one of the largest furniture houses in Boston; nobody but sober, thoroughly experienced furniture shipper need apply, good salary and steady position to man who can furnish A1 shipping reference. C 282, Boston American.

SHOE HELP.—Wanted, two experienced edge trimmers for both McKay and Goodyear work. P. COGAN & SON, Stoneham, Mass.

SIGN PAINTER—For scaffold work; advertiser preferred. Write CRIPPEN CO., 64 Brighton av., Allston.

UPHOLSTERER. Wanted, all around man. Apply at once. D. HIRSON, 108 Humboldt av., Roxbury.

WANTED. Married man handy with tools. Tel. Dorchester 1270-3.

WATCHMAKERS—Two good workmen wanted, good pay, steady job. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

WEAVERS—Wanted, on fancy looms; good pay and steady work; will take a few learners who will work for moderate pay until experienced. Apply by letter to J. S. MASON, 78 Milk st., Westboro, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, for general work about store; references required. HEATH'S, 1005 Beacon st., Brookline.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

A SALESMAN WANTED

IN every city in New England to solicit locations for a new window display. Good paying positions. No experience necessary. Apply between 9 and 10.30 a. m., or address, G. F. NOLAN, 157 Federal st., Boston, room 35.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL IN BOSTON USING A SIX CYLINDER CAR

FOR DRIVING lessons; a complete course on up-to-date selective transmission cars, classes daily, open every evening except Wed. & Sat. E. A. RYTHROW, 107 Pleasant st., Boston, formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School.

Learn Automobile Driving

AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; RELAY COURSE FREE to all driving students; see us or send stamp for particulars before going elsewhere.

BONNEY & GREIG,
222 Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
LICENSE GUARANTEED.

The only school in Boston using 50 and 60 h. p. foreign and American cars for road work; we secure more licenses than anybody else in New England, unlimited repair course $[illegible], six road lessons, $5; single, $1 day or evening. WILLIAMS, 56 Chestnut st., Boston. Free trial, come and be convinced.

EVENING SCHOOL.

SPECIAL $15 COURSE.

STUDENTS enrolling during Oct. in railroad commercial and wireless telegraphy [illegible]; day and technical classes now forming. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

AVIATORS—Wanted, men to learn to become aviators, write for proposition. O 75, Boston American.

AN EXTRA 4,000 MEN WILL BE NEEDED BY THE UNITED STATES NAVY THIS YEAR. To run its vast fighting fleet 48,000 [illegible] required. 17,000 of these are Petty [illegible] opportunities for promotion are excellent [illegible] many positions. Opportunities [illegible] world are also very good. Average pay of enlisted men is $[illegible] monthly, [illegible] living expenses. Young men who [illegible] to win, rise to CHIEF PETTY OFFICER, $[illegible] to $100 per month, then to WARRANT OFFICER, $1,600 to $2,500. Of the Navy men entitled to reenlist, 60 per cent reenlist, which shows the Navy men are well fed, well paid, well treated, well promoted and like the life. Navy employs 50 trades, maintains trade schools for those having aptitude. Men knowing trades may enlist at higher pay. Only young men 17 [illegible] except men knowing certain trades [illegible] enlist over 25 and at higher pay. Call at Navy Recruiting Station, 140 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Officers will gladly tell everything you wish to know, or send for free illustrated booklet, "The Making of a Man o'Warsman," telling all about navy work, pay, promotion, trades, etc. Have your [illegible] BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Dep't, Washington, D. C.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN of neat appearance, call on merchants in your territory [illegible] line, convenient to carry, good [illegible] remittance. BELMONT MFG. CO. [illegible]

A. O. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, [illegible] Washington st., Boston, Mass., [illegible] board, railroad ticket furnished by [illegible] alive propositions"; get particulars.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. [illegible] for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 868 Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS. Make big money and become sales managers for our goods [illegible] profits; particulars and samples free. ONE DIP PEN CO., dept. 400, Baltimore, Md.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address G 362, Boston American.

ANYBODY, anywhere [illegible] mailing circulars in spare time [illegible] COOK & CO., 4216 Cottage Grove [illegible] Chicago.

A FEW BRIGHT young men [illegible] moving pictures. THE PILGRIM FILM M[illegible] 175A Tremont st., Rm. 44.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS. [illegible] dollars have been made by successful [illegible] pay 50 per cent. of profits if [illegible] your original poems, songs or melodies [illegible] or write for free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 487, Washington, D. C.

BE EXPERT detective and investigator; many waiting positions at big pay; stamp for particulars. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Dept. 565, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1719 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIANS make $[illegible] to $2,000 monthly, honorable profession, quickly learned. BOSTON COLLEGE. See PRESIDENT RILEY; temporary quarters, 487 Massachusetts av.

CAN YOU deliver a $3.45 article for $1.98? Sworn proof of $12 daily profit, sample free to workers, credit given. THOMAS [illegible] CO., 850 State bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

CAN YOU organize little syndicate to buy tract of cheap Southern land for subdivision [illegible] good profit for you. GEO. L. COLBURN, Box 6, Fort Deposit? dale, Ala.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover New England with staple line; high commissions, $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

DO YOU want a better job? [illegible] the government service offers permanent places at splendid salaries, thousands wanted. Write for free booklet 21 [illegible] government positions, what they pay, where they are and how to get them. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction, low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law; the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog, always open.

EARN $7 to $12 daily, restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets, whole or spare time, great demand, no capital; free booklet. ELDRED, Dept. 42, Detroit, Mich.

EVERYBODY's doin' it now, what? buying advertising novelties for the holidays; you live salesmen write us if you want to sell them. Box 75, Newton, Iowa.

EARN $100 monthly and hold your job; no canvassing. Write for [illegible] R. DAVIDSON, 37 Whitney [illegible], Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $15 weekly mailing circulars; inclose stamp. P. TORIUSEN, Sta. B, Memphis, Tenn.

FOOT DOCTORS needed everywhere, earn $60 weekly; profession taught by mail; diplomas; write for free booklet, tells how. PROF. FRAZIER, [illegible] West 42d st., New York.

FLORIDA, $14.90; Colorado, $[illegible].50; Texas, $22.40, never undersold. COLPITTS, TICKET AGENCY, 333 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT customs, internal revenue, railway mail, clerk examinations everywhere soon; get prepared by former United States Civil Service secretary examiner; free booklet 18. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS. Most thorough preparation, $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GO SOUTH OR WEST, rail or boat; get the lowest rates at COLPITTS', 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly, spare time, no matter where you live; no canvassing; guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. E. R., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas; inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers; also how to get your patent; sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors, no capital; send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERY wants local representatives, exclusive or side line, to sell saloon and drug trade for Kentucky Whiskey, adopted by government. WOODLAND CO., Warehouse No. 27, Covington, Ky.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN for railroads in Boston vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly, age 18 to 35, experience unnecessary, no strike; promotion to engineer, conductor; railroad employing headquarters, no charge for assistance to employment; state age; send stamp for application. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Young Man, This Job Is Yours

IF YOU ARE COMPETENT. We teach on 1, 2, 4, 6-cylinder cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of the business from start to finish. You may repair, sell, demonstrate or operate any car made. If you are ambitious, start at once and learn thoroughly this business. Send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL
309 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
GARAGE 168 WARREN AV.
Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-date Auto School in New England.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WANTED

Every reliable man in Boston at [illegible] to know that he can get his Fall and Winter [illegible] WASHINGTON CREDIT [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

New Invention—Big Seller.

AGENTS—$5 to $10 daily, patented article wanted in every store and home [illegible] orders, price low, profit large, quick [illegible] have representative in each [illegible] can spare a few hours day or evening; write now, samples free. RELIABLE MFG. CO., P. O. Box 1677, Paterson, N. J.

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT day and night, railroad, commercial, wireless; positions for graduates.
MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY,
800 Boylston st.

SALESMEN WANTED

THROUGHOUT New England to sell accident and sick benefit insurance for the largest company in existence, popular one dollar a month plan; steady paying positions; experience unnecessary. Address SUPERINTENDENT, rm. 801, 277 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ACTIVE and capable, to sell hosiery; excellent opportunity [illegible] STERN COMMISSION [illegible]

LEARN moving picture operating; positions assured, good salary. MOORE AMUSE. CO., 173A [illegible]

MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT, part cash, balance in watches, diamonds, jewelry, clocks, etc.; ride your motorcycle and select what you please, end [illegible] express, no matter where you live. O[illegible] we will allow [illegible] on account of a 1913 model. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

MEN WANTED to bring their wives' watches to WILSON BROS., the Scollay sq. jewelers, to be cleaned, with experts; glass opticians; a safe place to trade; open evenings.

MONEY [illegible] estate [illegible] rating [illegible] new idea [illegible] free. Box 1, 573 [illegible]

MEN AND WOMEN. Wanted for government [illegible] $20 week; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148?, Rochester, N. Y.

MAIL CARRIER [illegible] clerks wanted [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible] TICKETS CHEAP [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] COLPITTS.

MONEY BY MAIL. Start a mail order business [illegible] for half the profits [illegible] HAZEN & HODGSON [illegible]

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught [illegible] GREAT EASTERN FILM MFG. CO., [illegible] Tremont st.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught [illegible] EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., Room 6.

MILEAGE BOOKS [illegible] COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

NEW YORK, $2.40 [illegible] $7.75. COLPITTS [illegible] and 146 Canal.

[illegible] Wanted [illegible] N. Y.

POSTOFFICE JOBS OPEN. [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS receive $800 the first year ($18.00 per week) and raise [illegible] their grade until $1,800 [illegible] they have [illegible] efficient; the [illegible] illustrated book telling [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS [illegible] INSTITUTE [illegible] N. Y.

SALESMEN. Wanted, no experience [illegible] earning $1,000 to $5,000 a [illegible] Dept. 362, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMAN. For [illegible] New England to sell a [illegible] requiring full time; attractive [illegible] balance of year and [illegible] expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland.

SALESMAN—New [illegible] write today. THE WILBUR [illegible] bldg. [illegible]

SALESMAN. Experienced [illegible] general trade [illegible] THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN. Wanted, salesman to take line of rubber cloths [illegible] for the [illegible] trade on commission basis [illegible] already established. Apply [illegible] 249, Boston American.

SALESMEN. Do you want $[illegible] a day side line [illegible] board deal? snappiest ever [illegible] AMERICAN FACTORIES [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

TEN MEN [illegible] 100 acres of fruit and truck land [illegible] earth; will [illegible] acres free [illegible] farming [illegible] for lifetime. J. B. PERRINE, 72 Adams st., Chicago.

"THE WAR [illegible] the White Slave Trade," [illegible] story of a young girl's life [illegible] beautifully illustrated, 400 pages, $1.50 each. PEERLESS PUB. CO., [illegible]

UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO., Cincinnati, will contract [illegible] salesmen for next year to represent them exclusively in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; high grade imported and copyrighted domestic advertising calendars, novelties, leather and cloth goods, all [illegible] big commissions. Address SALES MGR.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share [illegible] free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE START YOU in a rapidly growing business of your own and furnish everything; keep your present position until entire time is required; big profits; patented repeat order mail order specialties manufactured by us and sold exclusively through our representatives; small capital; experience unnecessary; new selling plans; write for plan "Whole Truth" and sworn statements. J. M. PEASE MFG. CO., 302 Pease bldg., Michigan st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED. Young men to learn the linotype business; largest field for young men today; big pay, short hours, pleasant work; we prepare you at home in 10 weeks [illegible] reasonable. Write today for particulars. NATIONAL LINOTYPE INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED. More men to prepare as firemen, brakemen [illegible] motormen and colored train porters; experience unnecessary. Mass., Vermont, New York roads; $60 to $100 month; 500 wanted; [illegible] name position wanted. K 215, Boston American.

WANTED. Three salesmen, permanent position and territory [illegible] system to retail [illegible] $1,500 to $3,000 [illegible] references and [illegible] T, Box [illegible]

WANTED. [illegible] traveling salesmen, [illegible] collect opportunities, salary and commission, no collecting; State territory covered. MARTIN & FIX, 602 William st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED. Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen and earn while they learn. Write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED. Advertising solicitor for electric advertising [illegible] Boston American.

YOUNG MAN. To learn engraving with jewelry store [illegible] get pay while learning, short [illegible] to high salary; pay for tools, etc. O 7[illegible], Boston American.

YOU CAN MAKE $[illegible] faced rugs [illegible] easy; free [illegible] Dept. H 4, Omaha, Neb.

$30 WEEKLY for taking orders for cut rate groceries [illegible] free sugar 4 cents, everything at [illegible] STANDARD MERCANTILE COMPANY, East Ninth st., Cleveland [illegible]

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c stamps [illegible] territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, [illegible] N. H.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, [illegible] Sherman [illegible] Chicago.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married Maine man wants position driving for Winter; seven years' experience driving, repairing and demonstrating, references furnished. F 222, Boston American.

COOK—Colored first-class cook would like pastry or all-round cooking, boarding house or hospital. T 296, Boston American.

CHORES—Colored young man wants chores and fires. A. COX, 8 Cumston pl., Boston.

LAUNDRY—Position as all around man, good washer. DANIEL O'LEARY, 60 Main st., Winthrop, Mass., B. & L. LAUNDRY, 351 Cambridge st., Boston, Mass.

WEYMOUTH lathe turner and teamster, experienced, wants position. M., 14 Church st., Pawtucket, R. I.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

SALESWOMEN

Experienced saleswomen in the following departments: WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS, MILLINERY, SHIRT WAISTS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, UPHOLSTERY GOODS AND KITCHEN GOODS. Apply at Supt.'s Office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. White Co.

EXAMINERS and CHECK GIRLS

Apply with school certificates at Supt.'s Office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

BONBON DIPPERS
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
LOWNEY'S

GIRLS WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN DIPPING AND PACKING FINE CHOCOLATES APPLY AT 447 COMMERCIAL ST.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FEEDERS, catchers, shakers and counter girls wanted on hotel work, also markers and sorters. Apply Monday a. m. to CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., 53 West Newton st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED. Experienced ironer, also flat work [illegible] WHITE [illegible] LAUNDRY [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

BODY IRONERS—Wanted at once. A. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 48 Franklin [illegible] call for T. H. PERKIN[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED—Mangle girls [illegible] B. & L. LAUNDRY [illegible]

Experienced Waist Makers

YOU CAN make $10 to $1[illegible] a week [illegible] girls. CARO'S WAIST HOUSE [illegible]

PAPER BOX MAKERS

EXPERIENCED girls on bench work, steady [illegible] BOSTON PAPER BOX CO., 40 Hanover st. [illegible]

Chocolate Packers

EXPERIENCED on fancy [illegible]

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

ON WAISTS; steady work [illegible] RADCLIFFE WAIST CO., [illegible]

FINISHERS

FACTORY experience [illegible] $[illegible] a week. CHAUNCY MFG. [illegible]

OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER

STEADY position at first-class wages to a first-class curler. Apply O 84, Boston American.

YOUNG GIRLS WANTED

TO WORK in [illegible] experience unnecessary. E. HOMER [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, folders and shakers. UNION LAUNDRY, 541 Albany [illegible]

OPERATORS ON LAWN WAISTS—NEW MACHINES [illegible] NATIONAL WAIST CO., [illegible]

APPRENTICE. Wanted, an apprentice [illegible] 776 Boylston st. [illegible]

BINDERY GIRLS. Experienced girl to feed [illegible] this week. E. L. GRIMES CO., [illegible] Pearl st.

BRUSH SETTERS [illegible] BRUSH CO., [illegible]

DEMONSTRATOR. Bright woman of neat appearance [illegible] but not necessary [illegible] will instruct [illegible] Call in person Monday [illegible] appointment [illegible] W. H. BAKER, Klondike Hotel.

FEEDERS. Wanted [illegible] BOSTON MAILING COMPANY [illegible]

FEEDERS [illegible] shakers wanted at COMMONWEALTH TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 248 [illegible]

GIRL [illegible]

GIRLS. Wanted, experienced [illegible] girls [illegible] to MR. BURKE, UNION CARPET LINING CO., Arsenal st., Watertown.

GIRLS. Wanted [illegible] 14 [illegible] IPSWICH MILLS [illegible] Boston.

GIRLS. Wanted on light work [illegible] CAMBRIDGE NOVELTY CO., 34 Osborn st., Cambridge.

GIRLS. Wanted [illegible] DAVID [illegible] & SONS, 12 [illegible]

GIRL [illegible] MASS. AVE. [illegible]

GIRL. Wanted [illegible] work, reference [illegible]

GIRL to sew [illegible] $8 per week. M. MAZER, 10 [illegible]

GIRL. Wanted [illegible]

GIRL. Wanted [illegible] room. 24 Dartmouth st., city.

GIRLS—Wanted to sew on [illegible] necessary. 16 Waltham st., fourth floor.

GIRLS. Wanted [illegible] J. LEVINE, 591 Boylston st.

GIRLS. Wanted for [illegible] WITTY [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted, a competent [illegible] CARL T. BUTCHER, Boston [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted for [illegible] American preferred, state age and wages. O 69, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted, housekeeper and caretaker for farmhouse located within [illegible] miles of Boston. Apply L 246, Boston American.

HOUSEMAID—Wanted, general [illegible] family of three. Apply 63 Elmhurst rd., Newton, Mass., tel. Newton North 807-M.

HOUSEWORK. Wanted, girl for general housework in Milton family [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEWORK. Wanted [illegible] who is a good cook [illegible] 7 Warren st., Brookline.

HOUSEWORK—Trustworthy girl [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEWORK. Woman wanted for general housework, $4.00 per week. MRS. J. TALLEN, 71 A [illegible] st., top floor.

KISS WRAPPERS—Experienced kiss wrappers wanted. J. O. CHASE CO., 22 Medford st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP. Feeder and [illegible] wanted at HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 414 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

NURSES. Wanted; young women to become trained nurses. For further particulars apply to Matron of GRACE HOSPITAL, 144 Kingston st., Boston, Mass.

PAPER BOX FACTORY — Wanted, girls on bench work, steady work, no Children [illegible] QUIST & WHEELER, 82 Broad st., city.

PAPER BOX MAKERS. Experienced on K. B. stayer. HERBERT COOK CO., 41 Washington st., corner Friend.

PAPER BOXES—Girls experienced on hand work. DICKERMAN MAURLAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st., third floor.

SLEEVEMAKERS—And helpers, experienced, wanted at once. Apply 120 Mass. av., Room 4[illegible]

STITCHERS. Experienced on [illegible] good pay and steady work. DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

STITCHERS—Experienced on power machine, steady work, good wages. 705 Washington st., room 6.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Wanted Experienced Waist Finishers, also Sleeve Makers. Long season and good wages. Apply to Miss Hawley.

Wanted—Experienced Shirt Waist Makers, on high-grade custom work. Apply to Miss Langton.

MACHINE STITCHERS ON LADIES' NECKWEAR.

Steady work and good pay. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford street

Fur Liners and Finishers.

JOSEPH M[illegible] & CO., 58 T[illegible]
GOLDSTEIN & SON
[illegible] BOYLSTON ST.

WANTED. [illegible] coats and skirts [illegible] makers.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Learn Millinery

IN a [illegible] where every branch of the business [illegible] and designers in the art of making [illegible] Call this week and see the work.

Learn Dresscutting

Dress [illegible] and designing [illegible] open day and evening. Private class Saturdays.

McDowell's School of Dressmaking and Millinery
MARTHA E. DAVIS, PRINCIPAL.
59 Temple Place, BLAKE BUILDING, COR. WASH. ST., ROOM 506.
[illegible] National Register [illegible]

WANTED

Every woman in Boston and vicinity to know [illegible] can get all [illegible] Washington [illegible] Washington st.

HOME SEWERS WANTED

MAKE [illegible] home sewing [illegible] sewers wanted for Boston and each [illegible] New England Sewing [illegible]

HOMEWORK

WOMEN experienced only on [illegible] coats [illegible] Apply CHAS. M. DOLAN [illegible] st., Boston.

AT ONCE [illegible] $[illegible] all after 10 a. m. [illegible] 7 Water st.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address G [illegible] Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send [illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE, 868 Lockport, N. Y.

A FEW bright young women to pose for moving pictures. THE PILGRIM FILM CO., 175A Tremont st., Room 44.

[illegible] Tremont st.

[illegible] TRAINED NURSE—Earn $[illegible] to $[illegible] ROCHESTER NURSES INSTITUTE, [illegible]

[illegible] Ward & [illegible] 175A Tremont st.

EARN $[illegible] [illegible]

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS [illegible] $80 [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES [illegible] EUREKA CO.

LADIES. $[illegible] spare [illegible] WORK [illegible] Station B, Drawer [illegible] Mass.

LADIES. Make [illegible] WABASH SUPPLY CO. [illegible]

LADIES [illegible] 125 Wash. [illegible]

LADIES [illegible]

[illegible] VOORHIES [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] BEACH [illegible]

WOMEN [illegible] sewing at home [illegible] good money [illegible] no canvassing; send reply envelope [illegible] UNIVERSAL CO., Desk 1, [illegible] Pa.

WANTED [illegible] in your locality to sell [illegible] $5 to $[illegible] SEIMAN & CO. [illegible]

WANTED. Young ladies [illegible] letter [illegible] 72, 120 Tremont st., Boston.

WIVES—Wanted, to bring their husbands' watches to WILSON BROS., the Scollay sq. jewelers [illegible] glass opticians, a safe place to trade; open evenings.

WRITE moving picture plays, $10 [illegible] free [illegible] ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., [illegible] Cincinnati, Ohio.

$5 DAILY earned mailing booklets; sample for stamp. FRIEND, 172 Miller av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ATTENDANT. A public school teacher [illegible] care of children [illegible] JEANNETTE NICHOLSON, Y. W. C. A., [illegible] Warrenton st., city. Telephone 6.2 Tremont.

CARE OF APARTMENT [illegible] situation; reference [illegible] Roxbury.

CLEANING. Girl would like offices to clean; call [illegible] to 2. IDA MAY GLENNIE, 22 [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] wants situation where [illegible] can board in country town [illegible] preferred. Address O [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] Two refined colored girls wish a place [illegible] first-class refs.; call or write 85 [illegible] MRS. JANE SMITH.

COPYIST. Wanted, copying to do at home. Tel. [illegible] Rox. 1739-J.

DAY WORK.—A young woman wants work of any kind by day or hour [illegible] M. B., care of [illegible]

DAY WORK. Cleaning or laundry wanted by a capable woman [illegible]

DRESSMAKER. Experienced, will go out [illegible] or will take work home at reasonable prices; first class work. 30 Denmark st.; tel. B. B. [illegible]

GENERAL WORK. Col. young man [illegible] any kind, good and strong, with ref. J. R., 509 Shawmut av.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

GENERAL WORK. Young woman wishes work of any kind [illegible] Address Box 42, [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted, position as housekeeper [illegible] age. MRS. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] references good [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] working [illegible] best references [illegible] Boston American.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] $5 per week [illegible] SHEFFLER, Bolton, Mass.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] or cooking wanted [illegible] girl; ref.; tel. [illegible]

[illegible] McGEE, 1?8 Hast[illegible]

LAUNDRY [illegible] MRS. B. SEALS [illegible]

LAUNDRESS [illegible] good ref. [illegible] and [illegible]

NURSE [illegible] MRS. DENA [illegible] st., Dor.

NURSE [illegible] a week [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

[illegible] MAGINNIS

[illegible] MISS [illegible] Wash[illegible]

WASHING [illegible] MRS. [illegible]

WASHING [illegible] MABEL HAR[illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AGENTS [illegible] salary [illegible]

[illegible] ANUFACTURING CO. [illegible] Road [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] Trust [illegible] PATENT [illegible] CO.

AGENTS [illegible] McKEE [illegible]

AGENTS. [illegible] earn $2[illegible] to $[illegible] per week [illegible] DARN [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] MONROE [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] IDEAL NOVELTY [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible]

AGENTS. Wanted [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] THOMAS [illegible]

AGENTS MAKE MORE REAL MONEY [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] KNO DARN [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] METAL [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] CATE [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] SALES CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS [illegible] SUPPLY [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] CLINTON NURSERY CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] Dept. 14, 14[illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] MAXFIELD CO., Dept. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] MASSASOIT SALES CO., [illegible] Dorchester Centre, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible] NATIONAL ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Box 3?6, Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS. [illegible] sell brilliant glass cleaner [illegible] samples and terms. Address BRILLIANT MFG. CO., West Stockbridge, Mass.

AGENTS. Make your own goods; send 10c for [illegible] instructions. M. CLEVELAND, [illegible] Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS. Make $[illegible] daily taking orders for door plates, name plates, house numbers, signs, etc.; samples free. BRETT BROS., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS. Make [illegible] write for circular. GREEN [illegible] Marlboro, Mass.

A STRONG SIDE LINE for successful typewriter and other office appliance salesmen; just out [illegible] sells for $1[illegible] commission [illegible] Address Manager, H. S. A. CO., Somerville, Mass.

ADDRESS [illegible] 400 Home Bank, Baltimore, Md.; you'll receive proof that $10 will start as clean and dignified a mail order business as you can put your name to.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c line of 7 words, [illegible] display

FIRST LETTER

BRINGS you free sample to take orders for the quickest selling, best paying article on the market for agents, over $1.00 an hour easily made with just this free sample, largest line in the agency business of hosiery, sweaters, silk petticoats, neckties, aluminum ware and all kinds of up-to-date household goods and novelties, which give progressive agents an unequaled opportunity to make big money. Address SALES MANAGER, B. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose station, Boston.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE [illegible] ton st.

[illegible] TOOL [illegible] Chas. A. STANLEY [illegible]

LADY SOLICITORS

WANTED—A medical specialty; salary or commission. Address B 220, Boston American.

BY [illegible] postpaid [illegible] Boston, Mass.

A LARGE [illegible] company about to spend $100,000 [illegible] advertising campaign [illegible] Advertising Manager [illegible]

AN [illegible]

BULL MOOSE, Wilson, Taft fobs and pins; [illegible] York, Pa.

BIG [illegible] Weekly to families, free outfit; [illegible] good pay, write for terms. [illegible] 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

DON'T [illegible] hosiery until you see our line, $18 to $40 [illegible] handsome presents free to boost [illegible] Hurd sold $30 in two days [illegible] $16.50 in three hours; you can [illegible] CO. [illegible]

DON'T CANVASS [illegible] The parcel post has [illegible] going to [illegible] McRUBY MFG. CO. [illegible]

DON'T [illegible]

DO YOU WANT to [illegible]

[illegible] & SWAN [illegible]

FREE [illegible] class [illegible] Record Box [illegible] Columbus

[illegible] New York

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly, spare time; no matter where you live; no canvassing; guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. E. H., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

I WILL START you earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free [illegible]

LIVE AGENTS [illegible] NOVELTY [illegible]

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY [illegible] of it in the next 4 weeks selling two magnificent colored photographs of the winning baseball teams [illegible] they sell for 5c or 10c [illegible] next month AMERICAN [illegible] CO., Baseball Dept. 91, Chicago, Ill.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS in its true light, and particulars of how you can obtain a loan of ad[illegible] advertised mail order instructions and "[illegible]" free, by addressing MAIL ORDER NEWS, P. O. Box [illegible]

NEW Sterling shoe cleaner, agents' bonanza [illegible]

OUT OF WORK? Want more money? $ [illegible] $25 weekly [illegible] Dept. 152 [illegible]

LOOK [illegible]

MY [illegible] attractive soap and toilet combinations, other fellows making $8, $12, $15, $20 and $25 daily, will put you on easy street; great crew manager's proposition [illegible] colored circular is like seeing the real goods, free to workers [illegible] WORKS [illegible]

RUBBER STAMPS [illegible] in length. STOWELL & CO., 76 William st., New Bedford, Mass.

"SUCCESSFUL BRAINS"—The book that we have sold hundreds of at $1 a book [illegible] printing; first come first served. MASON-CABOT CO., Beverly, Mass.

SOAP AGENTS—Our vegetable oil soap has everything beat for profits; we protect you in territory [illegible] CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SOAP AGENTS [illegible] toilet and remedies excel and [illegible] sample free. BUCHANAN & CO., 13 So. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

THE MONEY is yours if you grab this winner, it sells to everybody, no talking necessary, just show it and the sale is made [illegible] wise agent will send for full particulars. THE ADDISON SUPPLY CO., North Brooklin, Me.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own [illegible] in profits, 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

[illegible] a gag in my mouth." Experience unnecessary selling the self-wringing mop, 150 per cent. profit, sample free with first order; write today [illegible]

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our New System Specialty Candy Factories, home, anywhere, no canvassing, opportunity life time, booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box B, East Orange, N. J.

$1,200 COLD CASH—Made, paid, banked in 30 days by Stoneman; $15,000 to date, join our famous [illegible] $1,000 per man [illegible] $2,200 in 14 days; Schneider, minister, $195 first 12 hours after appointment, ten inexperienced men divided $40,000 within 18 months; strange invention startles world; agents amazed; think what this invention does, gives every home a bathroom with hot and cold running water for $6.50; abolishes plumbing, waterworks; self heating; no wonder Hart sold 16 in 3 hours—$5,000 together; Lodewick 17 first day; credit given; come now, investigate; postal will do [illegible] quick action, but men is at first and more for you. ALLEN MFG. CO., 3577 Allen bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Agents, legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented, sells on sight for $1.00; particulars. GEISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WE MANUFACTURE cheapest and best metallic sign letters, particulars free. H. ALEXANDER, 328 E. 50th st., N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c line of 7 words, 25c display

3-IN-1 PRESERVING KETTLE

AGENTS Write or call [illegible] $3.00 daily easily earned. We teach you how to succeed. Big catalogue if you mean business.

Dunlee Mfg. Co., 4 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

AGENT'S RUG
SAMPLE CASE

AGENTS—Sell Specialty Rugs and make $30.00 weekly; big [illegible] free. DUNLEE MFG. CO., 400 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

Be My Partner in Your Town

I WILL help you establish a good money making business with Fine Tar and Velvety Paste, the greatest canned hand soap [illegible] LAKE [illegible]

[illegible] 2000 free packages [illegible] money [illegible] N. WARD [illegible]

Furniture.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

LOOK HERE!

Before Buying Elsewhere.

NOW IS THE TIME to exchange your old [illegible] $14.00 [illegible] 49 Tremont st.

SECOND HAND and new desks [illegible] filing cabinets, typewriters [illegible] at bargain prices. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

HIGHEST cash price paid for all kinds of second hand furniture, feathers, clothing and antiques [illegible] Camb. Tel. Camb. 2584-M.

SURE CASH BUYER for second hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1503 Washington st., Roxbury. [illegible]

FURNITURE of every description wanted by private party; also 2 upt. pianos, if reasonable. Address CHAS. HALE, 1085 Tremont st., Rox., tel. 447 Rox.

[illegible] paid [illegible] kinds of [illegible] SELECTOR [illegible]

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

[illegible] at once, chamber set, desk [illegible] Longfellow [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] sewing machine [illegible] stand [illegible]

[illegible] cheap [illegible]

[illegible] carpets, bedding [illegible]

Lawyers.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

LAWYER COWAN,

[illegible] ROOM 3.

[illegible] or by mail [illegible] desertion [illegible] matter, tel. [illegible]

LAWYER HILL,

[illegible] BOSTON.

FREE ADVICE in family troubles, desertions [illegible] and on easy [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

[illegible] on Sunday, Oct. 13, at [illegible] Workers. Business very important, organizing us sure. J. McNULTY, Business Agent.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1031 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Furs.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

We Are Reliable Furriers.

Our facilities for repairing, relining and remodeling make it possible for us to transform [illegible] elsewhere. Telephone Oxford 1046-R. UNGVARSKY & CO., 501 Washington st., room 62.

FURS REPAIRED—Special this week, handsome caracul set $14, a bargain. MISS LEDFORD, 85 Worcester st.

[illegible] furs for sale. TAYLOR'S, 35 Boylston st.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

[illegible] $5 to $7 down, $1 wk., open day and eve. Mon., Thurs., Sat. [illegible] machine supplies 22 Warren st., Dudley [illegible]

[illegible]

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

[illegible] Washington, D. C.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. B., Box 2342, Washington, D. C.

Dramatic.

15c line of 7 words, 25c display

Attractive Entertainments

FOR CLUBS, societies, churches and children's parties.

AMATEUR PRODUCTIONS

STAGED, costumed and rehearsed by competent and experienced directors. J. W. GORMAN, Colonial Bldg., Room 524, tel. Oxford 651.

Billiards and Pool.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

FOR SALE—4 pool tables in good order; will sell cheap. NAPOLEON BEAUVAIS, 56 Whittenton st., Taunton, Mass.

TWO POOL TABLES for sale, perfect condition, bargain. G. WOLFF, 1250 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Bruns. pool table and fixtures; price $90. W 230, Boston American.

Refrigerators.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

ALL KINDS of [illegible] WOTMAN CO., [illegible]

Umbrellas and Parasols.

15c line of 7 words 25c display

UMBRELLAS recovered and repaired at low prices. 1704 Washington st., near Springfield st.

Detectives.

15c line of 7 words, 25c. display.

Duren-Jackson Detective Agency

LICENSED AND BONDED.

27 STATE STREET.

TEL. Day—Fort Hill 1391. Night—Somerville 2269-W, or Needham 223-3.

GREENLEAF DETECTIVE AGENCY—Oldest licensed agency in Mass.; terms very reasonable. 28 School st.

Desk Room.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

[illegible] ROOM near Globe office, Wash. st [illegible] $1.25, $1.75 per week. O 61, Boston American.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

MR. HOTEL MAN

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

To Secure An Exceptionally Well Located Summer Resort

HOTEL

IN

NEW HAMPSHIRE

A small house of 26 rooms, several baths, electric lights, completely furnished and clean. Stable, icehouse and storehouse. Spring water supplied to building by power. The property consists of about 5 acres, including pine grove. High elevation, grand views. On automobile highway. The location is well worth more than the asking price for the entire property. Must be sold this year. No brokers. Address S 2[illegible], Boston American.

Lodging Houses For Sale.

[illegible] lodging houses [illegible] MISS KERR, 83 Journal [illegible] Washington st.

[illegible] AND LODGING house, Cam[illegible] 4 rooms, aristocratic [illegible] Apply to MISS KERR, 83 Journal [illegible] 262 Washington st.

[illegible] ROOM HOUSE, Back Bay, newly papered [illegible] KERR, 83 Journal bldg., 262 Washington st.

[illegible] BACK BAY, 12 rooms, rent $70, rooms all let, income $150 per month. Apply to Miss KERR, 83 Journal bldg., 262 Washington st.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees in[illegible], and [illegible] opinion as to patentability and practical usefulness. Write today

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

[illegible] D. C.

[illegible] Dearborn St., Chicago.

[illegible] Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

[illegible] STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

CASH CASH CASH

PAID FOR YOUR STORE

STOCK OF ALL KINDS [illegible] fixtures [illegible]

NEWELL D. ATWOOD,

27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone Fort Hill 1262.

RESTAURANT,

LOCATED in heart of [illegible] district of Boston [illegible] REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible] Boston.

HOLLAND

[illegible] Geneva av., Dorchester [illegible] of first-class business places for sale [illegible] HOLLAND.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE.

Copley Square, Rear Hotel Brunswick.

OCCUPIED by present owner 15 years; rooms let permanently, showing a good income; this house will be shown only by engagement, to reasonable parties reasonable terms will be made. [illegible] Washington st.

CAPITAL FOUND

FOR ANY legitimate business proposition that [illegible] any State law CORPORATION SECURITY CO., 185 Summer st., Boston, Brown bldg.

DRUG STORE Established drug and paint business in Central New York for sale or exchange. Best of reasons for selling. H. L. REED, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Lodging House For Sale.

ROOMS permanently let, small payment down. Apply 134 St. Botolph st.

MRS. J. NUGENT, 668 TREMONT ST. GREAT bargains in lodging houses, from $200 up, also room registry. Call and see.

[illegible] and variety [illegible] 2 rooms. MILLER, 27 School st., room 56.

MORTGAGEE SALE—Nine-table poolroom and [illegible] 13 Boston.

[illegible]

A SMALL [illegible] plant [illegible] with direct motor about 250 fonts of type and all necessary working material. McKENZIE ENGRAVING CO., 185 Franklin st., Boston.

[illegible] lease, low rent, net profits $10,000 yearly; beer [illegible] DE LUNS [illegible] New York.

$1,300—COR. GROCERY, cigars and conf., $400 weekly business, pastry trade will more than pay for rent of store; no opposition, full investigation, owners have other business. O 80, Boston American.

[illegible] build up a mail order business of your own [illegible] share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

PARTNER—American, wanted; active or silent, man [illegible] $2,500 to $5,000 and cash business and plenty of it; particulars at interview [illegible] brokers. Address [illegible] Boston American.

$375—GROCERY, cigar, conf., variety, living rooms, bath, improvements, residential location, fine fixtures, well stocked, grand chance. L 240, Boston American.

LUNCH ROOM $200 or best offer, counter, tables, gas and coal range, cash register, good trade, low rent, busy square. SIMONDS, 175 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, in present location [illegible] reasonable offer considered; no brokers. Address T 222, Boston American.

ONLY $285 for dandy 9-room lodging house [illegible] GREAT [illegible]

[illegible]

LUNCH ROOM [illegible] $450, good factory district, receipts over $300 weekly. MILLER, 27 School st., room 56.

LADY PARTNER [illegible] small capital required, rare chance. O 82, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Cosy, well furnished 8-room lodging house, 5 Glenwood st., Rox.; will sell reasonable.

FOR SALE—Fruit, cigar, [illegible] and 175 Merrimac st., Haverhill, established 20 years, doing good business, $3,000. GUY STURGIS.

[illegible] 681 Tremont st.

L. HOUSE, 14 rooms, all full, well fur., present owner's 4th yr.; cash, terms. K 270, Boston American.

GROCERY and bakery, no baking, $700, low rent. MILLER, 27 School st., room 56.

WANTED—To sell all my four fur. lodging houses or none, reasonable price. Call 9 Fayette [illegible]

[illegible] Malden, transfer. SHOREY, 288 Columbus av.

ELDERLY man would invest $300 with services in business of any kind. T 205, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging houses nicely furnished [illegible] West Newton st.

$275 BUYS 11-room lodging house on Bond st., rent $35; full of lodgers. Apply 60 Appleton st.

Business Chances.

15c line of 7 words 25c display.

FOR

Wage Earners

We want every wage earner or business man trying to better themselves in life to write us for our investment plan and learn where they can invest small or large sums in a perfectly sound institution, doing business in several New England cities, and will soon extend to all of the principal cities in New England, and that earned 15 per cent. last year and we believe will pay from 15 per cent. to 30 per cent. [illegible]

Make your money work for you.

[illegible] out and sign this blank and mail to JOHN B. CAREY [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] any obligation to myself please send me full particulars [illegible]

Name ....

Address ....

State ....

MACDONALD

85 Court st., Room 6; phone 1060 Main.

PROFITS $35 WEEKLY.

$400 BUYS lunch room, few miles out; est. 20 years, doing $25 daily, rent $12, good opening [illegible] st.

$[illegible] BUYS [illegible] seats 26 [illegible] increasing [illegible]

$500 DOWN [illegible] will give [illegible] $15 weekly, rent $20 [illegible] MACDONALD, 85 Court st.

$1,000 BUYS 14-room house, South End, newly furnished cellar to attic, newly painted and papered, must see to appreciate. MACDONALD.

$350 BUYS 12-room house, hot water heat, open plumbing, good furniture, art sqrs., rent $60, good, clean house. MACDONALD, 85 Court st.

Variety and Grocery.

$[illegible] BUYS large store, good stock, 2 connecting [illegible] this bargain. MACDONALD, 85 Court st., rm. 6.

$8,500—Restaurant in centre of business district [illegible] $10,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HARDWARE business, doing $15,000 yearly, two owners in 25 yrs., will inventory $6,000; price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

$4,000 SECURES business paying over $3,000 yearly; located heart of Boston. Write BOSTON [illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL opening in steam laundry; investigation means appreciation; price half value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 130 Boylston st.

[illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible]

GRAIN, cement, hay and coal business; doing over $60,000 yearly; including real estate, price $25,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERY [illegible] positively paying well [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE [illegible] over $125 monthly [illegible] Boylston st.

[illegible] income [illegible] 35 rooms [illegible]

Wells & Co., 6 Beacon St.

[illegible] lodging houses, stores [illegible]

[illegible] connected [illegible] Tremont st.

$150 LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, hot and [illegible] every room, all let, good income; particulars [illegible] BISHOP.

$800—STRAIGHT grocery, stocked to ceiling, old [illegible] doing business, owner retires wealthy. MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] seats 15, no opposition [illegible] CONNOR [illegible]

GROCERY and variety stores, call and see our [illegible]

[illegible] 11 rms. [illegible] cannot attend to house.

$150, $150 DOWN—An elegant 10-room house; family troubles cause sale. COLLINS.

$450—DANDY grocery, 2 lovely rooms, $200 [illegible] room, good for $30 week. COLLINS, 553 Tremont st.

Drug Store, Residential District.

ELEGANT fix. [illegible] and stock merchandise [illegible] away [illegible]

ABSOLUTE [illegible] guaranteed interest, 75 p. c. speculative profits—in a [illegible] Canadian real estate investment; this [illegible] proposition in Canada. Write for particulars. KENDERDINE REALTY CO., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

FOR SALE—14-room lodging house, furnished complete, up-to-date, steam heat, best part of W. Newton st., good [illegible] expense; good reason for selling. 7 Waltham [illegible]

BLACKSMITH and horseshoeing shop for sale in a fine city near Boston, a good workman with a little money can get this shop. Address B 208, Boston American.

CHELSEA—Furnishings of 11 room brick house for sale [illegible] to be rented [illegible]

$[illegible] 17 ROOM house well furnished; full [illegible]

[illegible]

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

MARINE HARDWARE
A. S. MORSS CO.
YACHT FITTINGS
BOSTON MASS.
43 HIGH ST.

LIGHTER AND DREDGE.

FOR SALE—Rehandling dredge, 68 ft. x30 ft. x7 ft., 12 yrs. old, in fine cond., 75 ft. boom and A frame, new wire and drums, will lift 18 tons over [illegible] for $3,000. B. [illegible]

CABIN CRUISER WANTED.

30 TO 35 FT. raised deck motor boat; must be in first-class condition and low for cash, give full description, age, name of engine, etc. O 74, Boston American.

GREAT [illegible] cabin launch cheap. JOHN STUART CO., Wollaston.

WANTED—Aux. sailboat for 4 persons; send photo with price. O 12, Boston American.

WANTED—16 ft. or 18 ft. open motor boat; full details. O 5, Boston American.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

BOUGHT and repaired; every machine guaranteed. [illegible]

[illegible] 20" to 26" [illegible] heavy [illegible] engine lathe.

One 14"x5' lathe with 1¾" hollow spindle $100.

One wet grinder for down cut or under cut brass [illegible]

One 18" Flather shaper.

One 18" American shaper.

Four planers from 6' to 8'.

In fact we carry a full line of metal trades' tools. Please call and examine. All tools guaranteed as represented. FACTORY & MILL SUP. CO., 6 India st., cor. Broad st., Boston.

A SMALL, completely equipped printing plant for sale cheap, consisting of 1 Colt's Armory [illegible] with direct motor, about 250 fonts of type and all necessary working material. McKENZIE ENGRAVING CO., 185 Franklin st., Boston.

WANTED—Second hand job printing press, foot power, chase about 8x12; price must be low for cash. R 204, Boston American.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Razor and Cutlery Sharpening.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

TAILOR SHEARS,

SCISSORS, Kean's cloth blades for sale and [illegible], first-class work; razors sharpened. HENRY DUNSER, 24 Beach st.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO.

140 WORCESTER ST., BOSTON

Tels. 1071 Tremont. So. End.

BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. AND TREMONT ST.

Headquarters for Slightly Used Automobiles

SPACE will not permit us to go fully into details regarding our many great bargains in used automobiles for the coming week. Remember that we sell you a car, part down, so much a month, if you so desire. Our cars are all carefully inspected and are in best of condition before we offer them for sale. Our cars are all late models, and are the best to be found. Your inspection is invited. Cars fully demonstrated. Partial list below:

1909 PACKARD 7-PASS. $1,250

FORE DOORS, overhauled, newly painted, perfect condition; every extra, tools, etc.; runs like new car; A1 family or touring car. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1912 MAXWELL SPECIAL $825

JUST LIKE NEW; fully equipped, top, windshield, in fact everything that goes on a first-class car, paint and [illegible] perfect; call. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1910 CADILLAC 5-PASS. $575

LOOKS and runs like new, this is a great sacrifice; fully guaranteed and demonstrated. GEO. GROW.

1912 BUICK ROADSTER $675

MODEL 28, fully equipped demountable rims, absolutely in perfect condition; guaranteed; call. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1912 Overland Roadster $550

CALL and see this perfect beauty, guaranteed and demonstrated. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

Maxwell Touring Car $225

FINE family car, runs and looks like new; in A1 condition, see this car; call. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

PACKARD 5-PASS. $200

IN good condition, call for demonstration. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1911 Flanders Runabout $375

OVERHAULED and fully equipped; splendid car for doctor or business man, guaranteed and demonstrated. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1912 METZ RUNABOUT $250

JUST like new; must be seen to fully appreciate this great bargain; demonstrated 1 or 100 miles. GEO. GROW.

1-CYL. CADILLAC $85

CALL and see this bargain, great snap for [illegible] GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

Read Over This List of Used Cars

If You See What You Want Come and See Us As We Only Handle Cars That Will Bear

RIGID INSPECTION

OUR MOTTO IS

"If they are right, we sell them. If we sell them, they are right."

1910 Cadillac roadster, elec. light	$650
1909 Chalmers, 5-passenger	450
[illegible] New Pope-Detroit runabout	[illegible]
1912 E. M. F.	750
1911 Palmer Singer, 6 cyl., 5 pass., F. D.	1200
1909 Pope-Hartford runabout	450
1910 Fuller roadster	350
1911 Everett touring, 5-pass.	680
Maxwell runabout, thoroughly overhauled	150
[illegible] Buick, 4 pass.	[illegible]
1912 Metz roadster	300

And many other good cars.

We Can Furnish Any Car You Desire.

Massachusetts Auto Clearance House

TOLMAN & HOUTZ, Props.

108-110 MASSACHUSETTS AV., Cor. Newbury St. Call or Write. Telephone 5348 Back Bay

TIRES.

This week we have an especially attractive assortment of second tires. These tires are of leading makes. We are impressed by the goodness of [illegible] new tires and you cannot help being favorably impressed when you see and feel these [illegible] and it is safe to [illegible] the winter. You cannot afford to [illegible]

Size.	Case.	Tube.	Size.	Case.	Tube.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] EQUIPMENT CO. [illegible] American Marine Equipment Co., 27 Haverhill st.

MOTOR TRUCKS

1 TO 6 TON,

ON EASY TERMS

DELIVERED direct from our Boston factory [illegible] remember, you buy direct from manufacturers [illegible] lowest cash prices, no commissions or brokers [illegible] Boston American.

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car, let me send you my list of used car bargains. L 283, Boston American.

1911 HUDSON

TOURING CAR. Fully equipped with top, windshield, presto tank, speedometer, trunk rack, etc., condition A1 in every respect; I want to sell this car at once and will make the price low. J. R. BRADFORD, 97 Mass. av.; Back Bay 5800.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS.

LATEST models 6-cyl. Pierce-Arrow and Packards, by the hour, day or trip, best cars in Boston, lowest rates, tel. 66 Tremont. E. A. SKINNER CO., cor. Berkeley and Stanhope sts.

Motor Truck Salesmen.

WANTED—Three first-class salesmen for the most liberal motor truck proposition ever offered to the trade. UNIVERSAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 193 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

SPEEDOMETERS, $8, $10

WELL-KNOWN MAKE, fit all tires, guaranteed. 147 Columbus av., Boston; tel. [illegible]

PROTECT YOUR TIRES

O. N. L. PROTECTORS insure you against two-thirds [illegible]

AUTO GUARDS, radiators made and repaired. GEO. GULESIAN & CO., 479 Tremont st.; tel. [illegible]

E. M. F. TOURING CAR, fully equipped, in excellent condition, $600. G. E. & H. J. HABICH CO., 117 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.; telephone Back Bay 5346.

1909 COLUMBIA, five-pass. touring car and new [illegible] E. & H. J. HABICH CO., 117 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.; telephone Back Bay 5346.

COLE 1911 roadster, overhauled and newly painted, first-class shape, $1,000. G. E. & H. J. HABICH CO., 117 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.; telephone Back Bay 5346.

1911 COLE, five-pass. all overhauled and newly [illegible] $1,000. G. E. & H. J. HABICH CO., 117 Mass. av., Boston; telephone Back Bay 5346.

COLE 1912 five-pass., convertible to seven touring car, demonstrator for sale at low prices. G. E. & H. J. HABICH CO., 117 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.; telephone Back Bay 5346.

PREMIER 1908 five-pass., fully equipped, good shape, $300. G. E. & H. J. HABICH CO., 117 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.; telephone Back Bay 5346.

A PROMINENT manufacturer has two cars, used very little, almost as good as new, which he will sell at a low figure and on easy terms to responsible parties. Drawer B, Fenway P. O., Boston, Mass.

A PUNCTURELESS TIRE FILLER GUARANTEED. For [illegible] first cost $3 per wheel, sells at $16 on sight, $50 will start you, send 6c for sample filler. LAMBERTON TIRE FILLER CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—A big [illegible] car [illegible] W. [illegible] 43 West Cottage st., Roxbury, Mass.

MUST BE SOLD this week [illegible] 1909 [illegible] come and see it, if you can. 33 Dartmouth st., Malden.

FOR SALE—Model 8 Buick Roadster in good running order, $75 takes it [illegible] monthly installments. L. ROGERS, 137 Hutchings st., Roxbury, Mass.

CADILLAC—1910, demi tonneau, fully equipped, just been overhauled, all in good order. R. G. CARLSON, 80 Wakiek st., Dorchester; tel. 1107-L.

FOR SALE—Model 10 Buick, in good running order, no reasonable offer refused, terms of payment to suit purchaser. C. A. BAKER, 1508 Beacon st., Boston.

$60 OR BEST OFFER—Rambler, 2-cyl., 5-pass., t. n. tires and engine good; must sell at once. FISKE, 119 Smith st., New Bedford.

FOR SALE—Mitchell Roadster, in good running order, will sell at a very low figure and on easy terms. F. E. P. LOWE, 116 Malvern st., Melrose, Mass.

FOR SALE $125 2-cyl. Autocar runabout, first-class condition. MR. BYTHROW, 107 Pleasant st.

FOR SALE—Seven passenger touring car, overhauled and refinished, just the thing for rental business, pay for it while the car is earning money. A. G. HOWARD, 9 Everett rd., Dorchester, Mass.

PACKARD touring car, first-class condition, all new tires, price $600. O 66, Boston American.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, $2.50 per hour. Tel. 1357-W Malden.

Automobiles.

15c line of 7 words, 25c display.

$200 Reward

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

For information leading to the recovery of

1911 Lozier Mfrs. No. 2303.

7 pass., fore-door, dash blue body and running gear, 4-cyl., [illegible] h. p., Packard glass front, registration [illegible]; stolen at Forest Hills about midnight Wed., Oct. 2. Phone information to

FORT HILL 3546.

Watts Detective Agency,

294 WASHINGTON STREET, OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

If Looking for a Machine

SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

WE HAVE THEM AT ALL PRICES.

WE have a 1911 7-passenger, fore-door, fully equipped Buick and run very little [illegible] $800

A 1909 Cadillac 5-passenger car, all equipped recently overhauled, in best of condition. $725

A 1911 Chalmers 5-passenger car, fully equipped, in fine shape $625

A [illegible] Overland Roadster, run about 800 miles, fully [illegible] and guaranteed $475

A [illegible] $400

A [illegible] makes. We have the best [illegible] of used cars in New England and guarantee [illegible] We also [illegible] responsible people with easy terms. [illegible] 7 Essex st., cor. Warren [illegible] Jane Warren st. car from Dudley st. Elevated Terminal, which [illegible] garage.

Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats

[illegible] Men's [illegible] own make [illegible] $5 to $[illegible] Clothes $10 to [illegible] $5.00 to $10.00 [illegible] We [illegible] small expenses [illegible] 24 hours for [illegible] 45-147 [illegible] New Bedford, [illegible] Lawrence, Mass. [illegible] Co., Westbrook, Me., or Benoit Mutty Co., Bangor, Me.

R. C. H. 1912.

5-PASS., fore door, top, gas tank, windshield, extra tires, tools, etc., never hurt a particle, $650. J. J. BARRETT.

WINTON K.

4-CYL. [illegible] h. p., fine for truck, $135. J. J. BARRETT.

CADILLAC $400.

1909 5-PASS., in fine shape, will be sold this week at the above price; see it. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., cor. Stanhope.

Wanted, Second-Hand Car

Landaulette or Limousine; not particular as to [illegible] New Hampshire or Maine, I am [illegible] customer.

A. O. ROBERTS

88 TREMONT ST.,

BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. Ft. Hill 3483

$2,700 Autocar Car for $350.

NEVER BEFORE has such a bargain been left in Boston; owner of this car has gone West and left it with me to be sold at a price that the first one wanting a 5-passenger touring car or a car for light truck will buy at once at this price, equipped with Presto tank, brass wind shield, horn, etc., 40-h. p. and an engine that is worth $500 [illegible] beat the Autocar for power and reputation, this is simply a bargain for only $350, demonstration [illegible] today or [illegible] 148 Berkeley st., cor. Stanhope [illegible]

CADILLAC $410.

5-PASS.—All O. K. [illegible] use every day and [illegible] always been [illegible] carefully. BUS AUTO EXCHANGE, 145 Berkeley st.

RADIATOR WANTED.

LARGE Pope-Hartford, 1910 model preferred. L. F. NOBLE, 86 Worcester st., Boston.

AUTO TO LET.

7-PASS. PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rate by day or week. Tel. Ox. 1744-R.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Peerless touring car [illegible] in good running order, $600, easy terms, a big bargain. E. J. W., 183 Mass. av., Boston.

[illegible] 4-CYLINDER roadster, like new, $285. KELLIHER AUTO CO., 29 Stanhope st.

PACKARD, 5 or 7-passenger touring car; owner is sick, sell for $285. KELLIHER AUTO CO., 29 Stanhope st.

FOR SALE—Model DA 5-passenger Maxwell touring car, in good running order, will sell at a low figure and on terms to suit purchaser. F. M. ROLLINS, 341 Highland av., Wollaston, Mass.

WE REBUILD automobiles under guarantee, machine work and welding, if you have an old car let us give you a figure on building it over. Tel. Brookline 47-0. WILSON'S REPAIR SHOP, St. Mary's st.

FOR SALE—Runabout in perfect condition, cheap to quick cash buyer; can be seen Sunday. Andrews, 116 Walnut st., suite 5, Brookline, or telephone 8144-W Brookline.

$175 FOR Columbia touring car, which I left in 12 Harvard st., Brookline, when leaving for Cuba; man in charge will demonstrate and deliver.

FOR SALE—Model 10 Buick Roadster, in good running order, no reasonable offer refused. F. J. [illegible] Somerville, Mass.

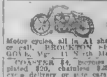
WANTED—A small touring car or roadster in exchange for good driving horse and outfit, cost owner $900. R 203, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES To let by hour, day or week. Packard car, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers $3.00 special rates. Tel. 1774-M Jamaica.

FIVE TRIP AUTO to rent at low rates for [illegible] Address [illegible] AUTO [illegible] Boston.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display.



$35 AND UP SECOND-HAND

Motor cycles, all in A1 shape, from $35 up; write or call. BROCKTON SPORTING CO., G. A. GOVE, Mgr., 11 North Main st., Brockton, Mass.

COASTER $4, bicycles $10, new $15, nickel-plated $20, chainless $25, folding $40, motorcycle delivery or side cars $30, Yale $50, Indian $60, building, repairing cheap. 817 Columbus av.

WANTED—Motorcycles; I will pay spot cash for good motorcycles, late models preferred; bring them in. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st., West End, open evenings.

INDIAN 10, 1910 engine, overhauled last week, very powerful and fast, $115. 901 Hancock st., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 283-M.

Sandpapering.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display

HAVE old floor sandpapered like new. ROYAL FLOOR SURFACING CO., tel. 561 W. Revere.

Automobiles.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

Harrison Auto Exchange

61 NORTHAMPTON ST.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

When in search of a car for little money we have a number of cars to sell in runabouts and light touring cars; if you are looking for slaughtering prices call and we can show them.

$275, Stevens-Duryea, $275.

MODEL R, light touring car, considered the most wonderful little touring car ever built, being built upon honor by the best firm in the country, this car has been used very carefully, a car that does not cost but little to operate, having broad-sized tires and is fully equipped, full set of tools, extra shoe, 2 inner tubes, wind shield, top slip cover, in fine condition, a great little family car; do not miss this bargain if you are looking for a car; this car was only used one season, death being the only reason for selling. 61 Northampton st.

1910—OVERLAND—1910.

$435—LIGHT TOURING—$435

5-PASS. 4-cylinder car in perfect condition and all equipped, even slip covers for cushions; this belongs to a well-known business man of Boston, a car that has always had the best of attention and I think you will agree with me when you see this car; if you are looking for an ideal family car do not fail to see this car, for this is a [illegible] ask to see Mr. Bancroft's [illegible] Call 61 Northampton st., cor. of Harrison av.

$465—CADILLAC—$465

A 1910 MODEL, seats 5 or 7 people, in first-class condition, just been overhauled, paint [illegible] an excellent [illegible] a pleasure or business car, fully equipped. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$165 BUYS BIG BARGAIN

A 2-CYLINDER, 5-passenger car, chain drive; make an excellent truck or family car. 61 Northampton st., Boston.

$350—E-M-F—$350.

A 1910 5-PASSENGER touring car, fully equipped, just been overhauled and painted. Call at 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$90 Buys Maxwell Runabout

A FIRST-CLASS runabout, fully equipped. Can be seen at 61 Northampton st., Boston.

$245—Light Touring—$245.

A 5-PASS., 4-cylinder, 4-door car, with top, wind shield, full set lamps, gas tank, all in fine condition, tires new, paint new, in perfect running order; do not miss this bargain if you want a car, because it is a standard made car. Ask for John C. McLaughlin's car at 61 Northampton st., cor. Harrison av., this car will be delivered free of charge, bring your money and ride home, as you can learn to run it in one hour if you never run a car.

IF YOU WANT a bargain in a used car come right to 61 Northampton st.; we also take cars in exchange. HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE.

$400 BUYS DURYEA.

A PASSENGER, fully equipped, with magneto, just been through the shop, just as good as new, guaranteed for one year. Call at HARRISON AUTO CO., 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

Typewriters.

15c line of 7 words, 25c. display

TYPEWRITERS

RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental, initial payment allowed if purchased; we also have for sale a fine line of rebuilt machines of all makes, year's guarantee; send or call for catalogue. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

IF WE offered good dollars for 50 cents you would hesitate. Investigate as well you might. A [illegible] claims to sell factory rebuilt machines for $15 and $15 are the same. Standard machines sell for $100 new. A factory rebuilt machine [illegible] for repairs $12 to $8. We operate a factory [illegible] which proves [illegible] guarantee is good. If you want a factory rebuilt typewriter, do not be impressed [illegible] you cannot afford to. Compare some of the so-called "factory rebuilt" machines with ours and be convinced that we are reliable. Machines are flawless, not damaged nor inferior goods. We sell all makes, prices from $10 to $60. We carry remarked machines also; no humbug. We are not undersold, we are the largest dealers in the country and can prove to you we are selling at the lowest prices; established 20 years. Call or write us for more information, catalogue and price list; send your order, assured of best values. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S, Barlock, Fords, Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smith Premiers, Hammonds, Blicks, etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 309 Washington st. (1 flight); opp. Old South. Estab. 1891.

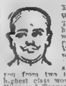
GENUINE BARGAINS in all standard typewriters, sold and rented anywhere, free catalog. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

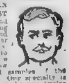
RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 FOR 3 months rents a fine typewriter. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

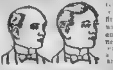
Wigs and Toupees.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.





TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and have tried everything without success, and people that wear Wigs and Toupees [illegible] you from two to three hundred samples of the highest class work in the world. Our specialty is Wigs and Toupees only. We can make you twelve different style toupees, weighing only ¾ ounce, made of natural human hair of the best quality [illegible] no Chinese hair being used whatever. Our hair is absolutely the cleanest and the best that can be obtained. Come to our office and we will convince you that [illegible] statement is true, and you do not have [illegible] Office open until 9 [illegible] Sundays by appointment. We [illegible] people from all over New England to call on us [illegible] On every order we will allow [illegible] toward traveling expenses by [illegible] the Boston American. Price $12, $18 and $25. Every customer will be supplied with our famous Toupee Plaster free of charge for one year. LOMBARDI, BAMBINA CO., 113 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass.



GENTLEMEN, if you wish to have a good fitting and matching wig or toupee, come and see H. C. Berner, the well known maker. Workmanship and natural hair guaranteed. Reasonable prices. H. C. BERNER, 149 Tremont st., New Lawrence Bldg., Room 9-1, 3d floor, phone 1277-J Ox.

Schools and Colleges.

15c line of 7 words, 25c. display.

Become An Expert Electrician.

There are always good positions for young men who are expert electricians. We teach with working electrical machinery, not text books. Write for free prospectus, showing how successful we have made others, and can make you. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

BALLOU & HOBIGAND SCHOOL

PREPARES for any college, medical, dental or law school; our method saves time and expense; certificates; register now. 899 Boylston st., Boston.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper [illegible] of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

BUY your wall paper at factory prices from our sample rooms. Rooms 412, 21 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

PAPERING [illegible] lowest prices, best work. FINN'S PAINT STORES, 14 Leverett st., tel. Hay. 1943-R.

M. S. RUDZINSKY & BRO., 1584 Northampton st.—Paper hanging, $1.75; painting, $1. [illegible] whitewash, 2 coats, 40c.

Willow Plumes.

15c line of 7 words, 25c display

WILLOW PLUMES dyed, repairing, curling, work guaranteed. FEATHER HOSPITAL, 7 Temple place, room 50.

Ostrich Feathers.

15c. line of 7 words, 25c display.

ANY FEATHER curled special this week, 10c-15c-10c-10c-10c. French feathers, willow plumes sold retail at wholesale prices, please ask for price list. PEARL WHOLESALE FEATHER CO., 7 Temple place, room 50.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

5c FARE

BUY A Bungalow Site in the HEALTHIEST Part of Boston.

BUY A Bungalow Site That Will Be a BENEFIT to You in Your Old Age.

BUY A Bungalow Site That Will NET YOU a Handsome Profit in the Future.

BUY A Bungalow Site Where VALUES in REAL ESTATE Are Increasing More Rapidly, Than Any Other Section of Boston.

MATTAPAN VILLA

Contains All the Above Stated Advantages.

THE WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY AT MATTAPAN

SITUATED in BOSTON **VILLA** MATTAPAN DISTRICT

WITH OVER ONE MILE FRONTAGE ON OAKLAND, HARVARD AND ASHLAND STREETS. ALL CITY STREETS.
Only a few minutes' on Mattapan electrics from Forest Hills Terminal, via Ashland street. Cars run right by property. Get off at Harvard street.

CITY BUNGALOW SITES—BUNGALOW SITES CITY

Situated near Mattapan Square, and only a short distance from Boston's largest Park System. All High, Dry Land, overlooking the beautiful Blue Hills and surrounding country. One of the most beautiful spots on which to build a bungalow, owing to the fact that its high eminence gives you plenty of good pure country air and still is located right in the city of Boston, with all city conveniences. This is one of the most desirable places for the workingman of Boston, as electrics pass by the property, and will take him from his home to any part of Boston within 30 minutes. Land in this section is increasing in value more rapidly than any other section of Boston. Be sure and visit MATTAPAN VILLA at once, as this is a bona fide investment and will net you a handsome profit. These lots will be sold at low prices and on easy terms.

THINK OF IT FOR CITY BUNGALOW SITES.

—PRICES—

$69, $79, $89, $99, $139, $169, $179 to $249

A FEW HIGHER.

THINK OF IT FOR CITY BUNGALOW SITES

$2 to $10 Down 50c to $2 Weekly

START NOW. WE WILL HELP YOU TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME, AND AVOID PAYING RENT. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS. WE PAY ALL CAR FARES.
Mattapan Electrics from Forest Hills Terminal run every few minutes to property. See agents on land.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO.
Tel. Fort Hill 3745 529 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

5c FARE

WHY Go Out of the City Limits When You May Obtain Good, Pure Country Air Within FIVE CENT CAR FARE From Your Business?

WHY Buy a Bungalow Site That Is Not Serviceable All the Year Around?

WHY Not Invest in City Bungalow Sites Where the Quickest and Largest PROFITS Are Made?

WHY Not See This Property AT ONCE, As This Is Your Last Opportunity to Procure Lots in This Section at Such Low Prices?

MATTAPAN VILLA

Is Conceded to be the Healthiest Section of Boston Owing to Its High Altitude.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 WASHINGTON ST.

[illegible] FARM
[illegible] farm wagons, harness, farming tools of all kinds go with price for quick sale $1,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON, 293 Washington st.

[illegible] ACRE FARM
CLOSE [illegible] from $2,400 to $2,800 [illegible] Main st., Marlboro branch EDWARD HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$1,000 FARM.
LOCATED [illegible] 7 acres [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON [illegible] Washington st.

NEWTON GEM
8 ROOMS [illegible] HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

NEVER AGAIN
[illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Come to Florida
The Land of Opportunity
PAYS $5000 A YEAR

GARDEN TRUCK [illegible] English peas [illegible] grapefruit $500; strawberries [illegible] pears $800, and [illegible] a year on the same [illegible] beautiful [illegible] eastern markets [illegible] comfortable homes [illegible] FARM & ORCHARD COMPANY [illegible] Bldg., Boston, Mass.

70-ACRE FARM
MILK, poultry and fruit farm, 125 fruit trees [illegible] open fireplaces, large farm barn [illegible] house [illegible] family horse [illegible] all farm tools, 1 mile to depot, 22 [illegible] $3,500 [illegible] to secure a good bargain. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston, or Walpole, Mass.

WALPOLE BARGAIN
COSY country home [illegible] cottage house, 8 rooms, town water, set tubs [illegible] 1½ acres land, 1 min. to [illegible] price for immediate sale $1,900 [illegible] P. H. MAHONEY [illegible]

ARLINGTON.
HANDSOME 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Oak floors, open plumbing, fireplaces, sideboard, bookcase and seats built in [illegible] basement, furnace heat; 4,750 feet [illegible] on car line between Arlington and [illegible] price $5,900, terms reasonable [illegible] be purchased. Apply [illegible]

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE.
$500 BUYS brand new 2-family, A1 location, [illegible] in oak, separate [illegible] heater, gas and electric lights, combination range, [illegible] plumbing, [illegible] hardwood polished floors [illegible] piazzas, granolithic walks, separate entrances [illegible] BUILDERS, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

FOR SALE
On Mystic River Parkway, Medford
A NEW two-family house, 18 rooms, 2 large reception halls with open fireplaces; baths on first [illegible] floors, toilet and lavatories on second [illegible] gas light, coal and gas ranges, [illegible] furnace heat, shades and screens, h. w. [illegible] walks, large lot of land, everything up-to-date and first-class; price $6,800 [illegible] on premises every day. J. SEWELL & [illegible] 140 Auburn st., Medford; tel. 749-M Med.

WATERTOWN
2-FAMILY HOUSE, $5,450
THIS new 2-family house [illegible] completed, contains 12 rooms, 2 baths, gas and electric light, 2 combination gas and coal ranges, hardwood floors, all conveniences, 5,700 ft. of land, near car line, 3½ minutes from Park st., will rent for $600 per annum. N 252, Boston American.

EAST BOSTON.
2-FAMILY HOUSE of 11 rooms, toilet and gas, rents $35 per month, good condition, 3d section, near Meridian st., price $3,300.

1, 2, 3-FAMILY HOUSES in all parts of East Boston, $1,200 to $6,000, easy payments. BAGLEY & BAGLEY, 236 Meridian st.

NEARBY [illegible] furnace, can have lights, shade, lawn, stable, shop, hennery, in pink of condition; would please [illegible] part cash, see weekly circular, copy free, Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

SEE WHAT $3,300 will buy [illegible] trees, other fruit, sugar lot, slated roof, 10-room house; large barns and outbuildings, 12 head stock, large line machinery, etc. $3,300, part cash, see weekly circular, copy free, Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

[illegible] equipment; nicely located, first-class town, So. N. H., $3,300, part cash, see weekly circular, copy free, Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

ONLY $[illegible] [illegible] free, Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND [illegible]

[illegible] free, Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

[illegible] $1,000 [illegible] copy free, [illegible] P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

$500 DOWN.
ON WINTER HILL—A new 2-family house, with steam heaters, comb. lights and comb. ranges, [illegible] HEMINGWAY, 342 Broadway.

[illegible] $4,700
NEAR WINTER HILL—A new 2-family house, steam heaters, all modern, $400 down, balance on easy terms. HEMINGWAY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HILLSIDE AV.—A new [illegible] house, 7 rooms, [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] HEMINGWAY, 342 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

Exceptional Bargain.
DORCHESTER—2-family house [illegible] set ranges, near steam [illegible] good condition, income $300, assessed $3,300, asking price $3,000, will consider any offer approaching this figure; very easy terms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

$1,000 DOWN
BUYS 2 6-apt. frame [illegible] verandas, always rented, near steam [illegible] asking [illegible] $15,800, [illegible] S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

WOLLASTON
Houses for Sale or Rent. Everything in Real Estate and Insurance
NICKERSON
TEL. CONNECTION.

Maine, N. H., Vt. and Mass.
FARMS and timberland; send for our big list [illegible] save you time and money. [illegible] STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass., phone 401-W.

MEDFORD, ONLY $2,200.
HOUSE of 9 rooms (no imp.), big garden, lot of fruit and keep hens; another cottage, 6 rooms, new bath, furnace, gas, garden and fruit, in fine location, only $2,800; big list of single, 2 and 3-flat houses, consult us before you buy, sell or rent. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford.

SMITH'S FARM AGENCY.
21 [illegible] North [illegible] farm, 2 miles to R. R. [illegible] good 9-room Colonial house, open fireplaces, barn, poultry houses, on State road; lot of wood and timber, good orchard, milk sells at door, 8 cents a quart, all you can produce, eggs [illegible] T. N. SMITH, Attleboro.

3 ACRE Attleboro poultry farm on electrics; 12-r. house, barn, poultry houses for 300; good fruit, running water in buildings, can let a tenement [illegible] $125 down, balance as rent, no interest. T. N. SMITH, 37 Pine st., Attleboro, Mass. [illegible]

Newton Real Estate
I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me, 259 Washington st., Newton.
J. J. DELANEY

Count Your Rent Receipts.
AND SEE what you have lost in the last few years; then call and see our new 2 and 3 family houses located in Medford or [illegible] buy one of these houses for a small amount down and it will pay for itself in a few years. For full particulars see owner, N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford, phone 834-R.

SINGLE HOUSE
FOR SALE—9 rooms and bath, all impt., pleasant neighborhood; accept fair offer; mortgage. Address OWNER, 26 Fairview st., Dorches.

FOR SALE Or exchange for automobile. $8,500 equity in a 10-tenement brick in Manchester, N. H., renting for $77 per month; mortgage $4,000 at 5 per cent. W. J. SHATTUCK, 63 Main st., Nashua, N. H.

REVERE BARGAINS
[illegible] HOUSE, at Revere Beach [illegible] rents for $1,400, [illegible] $4,000 down, balance on easy terms. TOWARD.

3-FLAT HOUSE, 17 rooms [illegible] schools, churches [illegible] $800 down, balance easy terms. TOWARD.

3 FAMILY HOUSE, impts., large barn, 19,000 ft. of land, assessed for $6,200, price $5,400. TOWARD.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all impts., 8,871 ft. of land, built in 1910, excellent location, assessed for $4,900, price $4,600, $500 down, balance easy terms. TOWARD.

SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms [illegible] 4,500 ft. [illegible] balance easy terms. TOWARD.

2-FLAT HOUSE, 11 rooms [illegible] price $4,700, $1,000 down, balance on easy terms. TOWARD.

7 ROOM COTTAGE, improvements, in good repair, price $2,700, $600 down [illegible] terms. TOWARD.

CEMENT BUNGALOW, 4 rooms [illegible] down, balance on easy terms, is assessed for $[illegible]. TOWARD.

LOTS from $200 up, $5 down, $5 a month. TOWARD.

STORES, apartments, suites and houses [illegible] for $12 a month [illegible]

FORREST C. TOWARD, Revere Savings Bank Bldg., 327 Broadway, Revere. Tel. [illegible]

MELROSE
MODERN FARM—3½ acres fine land, new house, 9 rooms, steam heat [illegible] C. F. HILL.

BUNGALOW TYPE—New 6-room cottage, all imp., range, large lot, 2 verandas, good street, near sta., another 7 room, sleeping bal., high elev., well located and handy, gas and elec., range, screens, etc., $3,900, easy terms on both. C. F. HILL.

CHANCE for hens and [illegible] cottage [illegible] hot heater, 2 [illegible] fruit, $2,600, terms, worth more. C. F. HILL.

$1,600—WIDOW must sell at once, 2 family house, 5 rooms each, good street, near sta. and [illegible] rents $240, paying 11 per cent. [illegible] $500 down. C. F. HILL.

FARMS and city property, some rentals. C. F. HILL, [illegible] Melrose, near Melrose sta., phone 175-W for appointment [illegible]

REAL DORCHESTER BARGAINS
DORCHESTER—3-apt. house, 15 rooms, with 3 reception halls, close to Harvard st. station, 5 minutes from St. Leo's Church, fine street; rental $900 a year, low price $8,800. J. L. CORCORAN, 87 Bowdoin st.

DORCHESTER Meeting House Hill [illegible] 3-apt. house, 18 rooms [illegible] floors [illegible] St. Peter's [illegible] $7,500 [illegible] $6,900. J. L. CORCORAN, 87 Bowdoin st.

2 APT. HOUSE, near car [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] $6,200 offer. J. L. CORCORAN, 87 Bowdoin st.

5.$ 5.$ 5.$
CITY and Sea Shore Bungalow Bargain Lots near cars and beach, high elevation in the Oak Grove survey, $1.00 per week, will build cottage or Bungalow if desired. This is your chance [illegible] today. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Boston. [illegible]

Bargain—2-Fam. House.
NEW 2-FAM. HOUSE, 1 ten. occupied, rent $54 a month, electric light, gas range, polished floors, granolithic sidewalks, etc., etc., price $5,200 [illegible] O. C. MUNGER, 15 Russell road, W. Somerville, tel. [illegible]

Investor's Opportunity.
LADY OWNER will sell new 3-apartment house, all modern imps., in first-class location, only 15 min. from Sullivan sq., [illegible] for $750 per year, terms to suit. Apply MRS. NEWTON, 173 Sycamore st., Winter Hill, phone Somerville 4018-W.

Don't Waste Your Money
PAYING rent, buy one of these elegant new houses, all impts., something [illegible] at a low price, easy terms. Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. to end of route. See MR. BLAKE, 21 Haskell av.

$300 DOWN,
BALANCE as rent, buy of owner and save commission, one new 8-room house on George st., Medford, owner at property every day and Sunday, between 2 and 5 o'clock. Call any evening, Everett 496-2, R. D. ANDREWS.

SPRING HILL—$300 Down
2 FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, in fine condition, open plumbing, hardwood floors, 5 and 6 rooms; $3,800. SMART & WOOD, 321 Highland av., Somerville, open Columbus Day.

$200 DOWN
TAKES these 7 and 8 room houses, hot-water heat, just completed, will sell at a bargain, first-class location, take Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. or Scollay sq. to end of route. MR. MORGAN, Haskell av.

Arlington, Near Cambridge Line.
7 ROOM house and barn, 6,000 ft. land, 35 Henderson st.; $2,400, small amt. down, bal. as rent, good place for poultry. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

Come Quick and Have Pick.
$200 WILL furnish plans and build a home to order, very desirable lots in Medford, Everett, Chelsea or Revere. F. E. YEOMANS, Haskell av., Woodlawn car to end of line.

$500 DOWN
WILL BUY a new 2-family house, 13 rooms, all impts., dens, reception halls, high land, splendid location. Write F 218, Boston American.

BUNGALOW site on unrestricted lake, 17 miles out, cars pass, $39; $3 takes. B 204, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT
EASY DRIVING DISTANCE TO CITY OF PROVIDENCE.
ONE of our best markets, 75 acres on main [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

[illegible] POULTRY [illegible] 209 Washington st.

WITH 2 MODERN COTTAGE HOUSES
[illegible] per Sqt. can handsome apple orchard, 150 bbls. this Fall, water by wind engine, 2 attractive 7 room houses; stock barn [illegible] 150-ton silo, large henneries, sunny, pleasant location, fine neighbors, R. F. D. and phone, sold for aged owner, and one of best bargains offered this season, $4,000, including live stock, hay, crops, wagons, tools and farm machinery, $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WITH 400 POULTRY
15 ACRES [illegible] from Boston, warm, sheltered spot, ideal for the business, 75 apple, plum, pear and peach trees, plenty of fire wood, 8 room cottage, 36-foot stable, wagon and wood [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SPRUCE, PINE AND HEMLOCK.
123 ACRES old second growth timber, estimated to cut 2,000,000 feet, favorable lot to operate, one trip road, $20 car rate to Boston, price $7,000 [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Henderson & Ross
1459 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Two-Apartment, $300 Down
[illegible] $4,000 [illegible] once in the life of a man. HENDERSON & ROSS.

THREE-APARTMENT.
SECOND MORTGAGEE has just foreclosed on this up-to-date three-apartment dwelling, 18 rooms, 3 baths, every improvement, separate hot water heaters, built to sell for $8,500, price for immediate sale $7,000, can be sold for $500 down and balance on easy terms, will pay 25 per cent. positively. HENDERSON & ROSS.

BYRNE REALTY CO.,
207 Adams st., cor. Dor. av., Dorchester

DORCHESTER—3-fam. house, 17 rooms [illegible]

BRAND NEW [illegible] BYRNE.

2 FAM. HOUSE [illegible] $4,800 [illegible] BYRNE.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 4 rms. first floor, 5 rms. sec. end, sep. entrance and cellars, no impts., price $1,700, $300 down. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207.

P. J. McLEAN, 1961 Columbus av.
EGLESTON SQUARE
JAM. PLAIN—3 fam. house, 14 rooms [illegible] piazzas, 2,600 ft. land, rents (fine tenants) $876, price $7,000, easy terms, offer. McLEAN.

A NUMBER of good genuine bargains in 1, 2 [illegible]

For Sale or Exchange.
[illegible] garage, 4,000 ft. land [illegible] 20 minutes from No. Sta., price $5,000. COWAN, [illegible] 101 Tremont st.

TW[illegible] COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

TWO FAMILY [illegible] COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

WANTED [illegible] COWAN, 101 Tremont st., room 307.

Few Dandy Bargains
FOR INVESTMENT
ROXBURY—3 family, 23 rms., all impts., very best of condition, always rented, income $900, price $7,200, can't be duplicated for $10,000. J. A. FRAZER, 106 W. Cottage st., cor. Blue Hill av.

ROXBURY [illegible] year, and always rented, got to be seen to be appreciated, price $5,700, best offer considered. J. A. FRAZER.

SHANN & EASTMAN
1017 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
SINGLE HOUSE [illegible] $1,500.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE of 12 rooms [illegible] West Roxbury [illegible] estate $4,400.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,975
OWNER [illegible] Boston.

$1,800—$150 DOWN.
NEW BUNGALOW [illegible] 6,000 ft. of land [illegible] easy terms [illegible]

Dorchester, Near Upham's Corner
2-Family
ASSD. $2,900. PRICE $1,180
SUITE 1 has 4 rooms [illegible] $1,700. R. P. LELAND, 598 [illegible]

A. F. HALL,
588 WASHINGTON ST., DORCHESTER.
DOR.—3-apt., 17 rms., h. w. heaters, good location, handy [illegible] price $7,200, a bargain.

DOR. Near [illegible] single house, 8 rooms, price $2[illegible] $300 down, bal. $15 per mo. HALL.

Wellesley Bargain, $3,425.
HOUSE of 6 [illegible] sale $3,425. [illegible] 101 Tremont st., Room 418, tel. Main 5137.

TWO SMALL HOUSES.
2 SMALL [illegible] for [illegible] investment, Larkin st. and [illegible] Ward 17, 7 and 8 rooms [illegible] offer. GRIFF & BYRNE [illegible] Washington st.

Great Everett Bargain.
3 FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, improvements [illegible] Everett sq., and only $4,000, $600 cash, balance to suit. GEO. A. BROWN, 34 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—One of the very finest old estates in Melrose, contains about one-half acre of land, elevated location, near the famous Undercliff Terrace, [illegible] 2 min. [illegible] from [illegible] shade trees, shrubbery and variety of grapes, beautiful fountain on lawn; the house contains 7 large, grand, old-fashioned rooms, with ample closet room, chest of drawers, linen closet [illegible] porch [illegible] the assessed value [illegible] the estate, $3,600. See STEPHEN W. HARVEY, 40 Essex st., Melrose, or telephone.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE HOUSE LOT CHEAP
WITHIN 500 feet of Mass. av. [illegible] about 4,000 feet [illegible] per foot. P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st. [illegible] 2654 Main.

DORCHESTER—One left, new 2-family house, exceptionally well built, restricted [illegible] best neighborhood, convenient to cars and trains [illegible] Larchmont st. [illegible] Greenbrier or Waldeck sts., bargain price for quick sale, South End, fine 16-room brick house, facing Franklin sq., steam heated, etc. 15 James st.

DORCHESTER—Brand new, 3-family house, 16 rooms, f. and b. piazza, comb. coal and gas range, h. and c. water, gas and elec. lights, s. heaters, concrete cellar and walks; rents $80 mo.; price $8,000. Apply 120 Stoughton st., Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m., or to DE ANGELIS, 778 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—House, 9 rooms, h. w. heat, best location, large garden, 12,000 ft., fruit trees, 2 hen houses, assessed $4,000, will sell at a bargain. A. L. BETTER & CO., 440 Broadway, Revere.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's
NEW [illegible] E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

In Famous Lake Section
[illegible] New England [illegible]

Equipped Dairy & Poultry Farm
IF TAKEN immediately owner with an anti-inflation farm will throw in 2 blooded cows and tools, 2-story, 12-room house, just right for Summer boarders, variety fruit, running water, glorious views, large barn, carriage and poultry houses, 12 acres wood and pasture; balance of 20 acres in fertile fields; to settle affairs quickly, price only $900 part cash, a wonderful bargain for [illegible]

300 Acres, Stock, Tools, Crops.
PAIR oxen, cows, modern farm machinery, [illegible] painted house, running spring water, barn [illegible] for 27 cows, on main road just out from [illegible] price only $2,400 part cash; everything to make the family comfortable, you can make big money out of the wood and timber, a wonderful [illegible] farm for [illegible] free; the most wonderful collection of bargains ever published. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY [illegible] tel. Main [illegible]

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
HORSE, cow, 2 heifers, poultry, all wagons, farming tools and machinery [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 120 Tremont st.

$4,500—Scituate—$4,500
COLONIAL HOUSE.
9 ROOM house, fireplace, high wainscoting [illegible] rooms, electric lights [illegible] stable 25x38, property is 5 min. walk to station and ½ mile to water, can be sold on reasonable terms. HOWARD S. POWER & CO., 101 Tremont [illegible]

10 A. Marshfield Farm.
[illegible] on main st. [illegible] POWER & CO., 101 Tremont [illegible]

These Figures Are Facts.
[illegible] invested or better than 20 per cent. on [illegible] dollars.
HATTIN & HALEY,
17 Union sq., Somerville, tel. 2301-M.

ATTLEBORO.
[illegible] body interested in a nice home, at a bargain, will do well to look this over; this farm has got to be [illegible] place stocked or without stock, will make terms to responsible parties. GORMAN'S FARM AGENCY, Attleboro.

CHARLOTTE STREET.
BEAUTIFUL [illegible] VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av.

2 APT. [illegible] will sell for $7,800. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av.

IDEAL BUILDING LOTS.
WARE PARK, WINCHESTER.
COR. Highland av. and Forest st. [illegible]

EXCHANGE FOR AUTO
ROXBURY brick property on Main st., consisting [illegible] all rented [illegible]

DEDHAM.
FOR SALE [illegible] Address DR. EDW. W. FINN, Dedham.

HOME WITH INCOME.
DORCHESTER—2-family house, 6 rooms [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON [illegible]

LAND, GROVE HALL.
[illegible]

WOLLASTON
$[illegible] SMALL [illegible]

Bargain Lot—Waverley.
FOR SALE [illegible] two lots [illegible] S. SCOTT, Waverley.

WEST ROXBURY.
DESIRABLE LOT of 10,000 feet for high-grade house, good street; cash or terms. F. F. HUBBARD [illegible]

SOUTH WEYMOUTH [illegible] 15 acre farm [illegible] H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

[illegible] DOWN [illegible] H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

NEEDHAM, 7-room modern house and nearly [illegible] H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED in exchange for a brand new modern 6-room house with all improvements, including electric lights and furnace [illegible] land [illegible] $1,500 [illegible] to exchange for an automobile worth about $1,500. H. L. LEGG, 60 State st.

FOR SALE On Boston av., Medford Hillside, 2-apartment houses, bungalow style, steam heat, [illegible] electric lights [illegible] large piazza [illegible] a fine home for $3 [illegible] SIMPSON, builder, 269 Boston av., Medford; tel. 806-M.

LANDLORDS ATTENTION. We make a specialty of [illegible] houses and [illegible] LA CROIX, 34 6th st., [illegible]

WANTED Good free and clear [illegible] 2 and 3 family house [illegible] subject only to bank mortgages. M 267, Boston American.

"3 HARVARD ST, 13 rooms, steam heat, $6,500; Marion st., 11 rooms, modern [illegible] steam heat, 6,000 ft. of land [illegible] steam, $5,500. Apply OWNER, 63 Marion st., Medford.

WINTHROP I have 2 2-family houses all rented [illegible] I will sell cheap or trade for good [illegible] Address G. R. A., 30 Hemenway st., Boston.

DOUBLE HOUSE, $2,500, $200 down, $20 monthly, live in one, rent the other, let it pay for itself. See OWNER at store, 278 Devonshire st.

R. T. GODDARD buys R. T. survey [illegible] wagons, H. collar and James harness, blankets, robes, whips, halter, comb, brush, exchange for house lot. 36 Wendell st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

Do You Want a Small Farm
WITHIN 5c FARE OF BOSTON? If so you will find it at
"DUNSTER GARDENS"
FOREST STREET, ARLINGTON, MASS.
[illegible] MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE HEART OF [illegible]

¼ Acre—½ Acre—Acre Plots
Prices ... $59 And Upwards

SOLD ON EASY TERMS, OR 15% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

No Taxes, No Interest for Two Years—Free Lots in case of death
10c a week if sick or out of work

Over Four [illegible] of Land Located in the Towns of Arlington, Lexington and Winchester, now under development—12 minutes' Walk from the Cars—30 Minutes' Ride from Either Sullivan Sq. or Harvard Sq. Subway. 5c FARE.

We have the [illegible] you have been [illegible] this is the spot. If you want GOOD GARDEN LAND, we have it here. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!

HOW TO GET THERE Take ANY Arlington Heights car from either Sullivan Sq. or Harvard Sq. Subway, and leave car at Forest St., Arlington Heights. Walk up Forest st. [illegible] on left hand side see big sign. AGENTS ON LAND DAILY.

WILBUR, 89 State Street, BOSTON

10-ACRE FARMS
Near Cape Cod Canal
[illegible]

CHESTNUT WOOD LAND
FRANKLIN [illegible]

PINE TIMBER.
[illegible] ate heaters, garage in rear, rent $85 mo., price $8,000, easy terms. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley [illegible]

[illegible] maple floors polished, tapestry, wall papers, very swell dome, furnace, big [illegible] chance for garden [illegible] down, balance $10 per month, 5 per cent. A1 title. Apply suite 428, Tremont [illegible]

[illegible] OWNER [illegible] C. W. AYLES, 50 Freeport st., Dor., tel. [illegible]

$5 DOWN, $5 a month, $100 for 5-acre farm plot near Cape Cod Canal [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] reasonable price [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE—Dorchester, 2 fam. house, 12 rms. [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] easy terms. Box 267 [illegible] Mass.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

HOT WATER BOILERS.
LARGE stock, small heaters [illegible] BLAKE'S [illegible] Haverhill st.

FURNACES
FURNACES [illegible] store and steam heaters [illegible]

HEATING STOVES
HEATERS and [illegible] stoves [illegible] and family [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE [illegible] BARON [illegible]

[illegible] FRANCIS MACHY CO., 5 Market st. [illegible]

FOR SALE Pure apple juice sweet cider [illegible]

MIDDLEBY portable No. 3 oven, good condition. J. H. McNEIL, Natick, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

HEIRS CAN BORROW
[illegible]

Business Property for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display
[illegible]

Real Estate Wanted.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display
[illegible]

Farms.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display
[illegible]

Barter and Exchange.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display
[illegible] TAYLOR'S [illegible]

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

DIAMONDS.
WE will save you from 25 to 40 p. c.; our expense is small and we import all our goods [illegible] NATHAN & HURST CO. [illegible] Washington st., Boston, Mass.

$1 [illegible] DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. [illegible] Low Prices. L. A. R. BACK, 5 Bosworth st., room 46.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 weekly, diamonds, watches, jewelry [illegible]

LADIES [illegible] $4.00 [illegible] Boston, West [illegible]

[illegible] $3 [illegible] for $1 [illegible] 749 Wash. [illegible]

[illegible] watches cleaned 50c. [illegible] C. J. ROSS & CO., 42 Washington st., 1 flight.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

The Pretoria

722-726 Commonwealth Avenue

Near St. Mary's Street

Beautiful apartments just completed, extra large rooms overlooking the Charles River, consisting of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, electric elevators and all other modern improvements, first-class cafe in the building. Apply on the premises.

Telephone Back Bay 200.

BRADFORD HALL APARTMENTS

137 Peterborough Street,

Cor. Audubon Road

BEAUTIFUL new apartments, just completed, all outside rooms, from 1 to 5 rooms with bath and kitchen, including maid's room, vacuum cleaning, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric elevator and janitor service. Apply on premises.

THE

CHESTERFIELD

APARTMENTS

1875 Commonwealth Av.,

Opposite Reservoir Pk.

TO LET—Suite of 7 Rooms and Reception Room with 2 Bathrooms finest apartment in Boston. Apply to manager on premises.

TELEPHONES { MAIN 2861. BRIGHTON 1912-W

COOLIDGE CORNER

BROOKLINE

"Norman Court," 217-221 Harvard St. Only a few suites left in this property, of from 3 to 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; moderate rent. Apply to

ALBERT GEIGER, JR., 87 MILK ST.

TWO-ROOM SUITES

393 Mass Av., Near Huntington Av.

[illegible] steam heat, continuous hot water, [illegible] gas, hardwood floors, open [illegible] and elevator service. [illegible]

Prices from $18 to $38.

Apply to janitor on premises or to [illegible]

TO LET

AT 582 NEWBURY ST. Beautiful suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, large kitchenette and bath, all modern improvements; also suites at "Euclid," 119 Hemenway st. Apply on premises or

C. J. SCHEFFREEN, 1010 OLD SOUTH BLDG. TELEPHONE [illegible]

NEWCASTLE

VERY DESIRABLE [illegible] 2 and 3 rooms with bath [illegible] tiled bathrooms, gas fireplaces, all sunny rooms, facing the street. The court is electrically illuminated every night. Rent only $25, $30 and $35 per month. The early caller will secure the best selection. Superintendent on premises at all times. Newcastle Court, Massachusetts and Columbus ave., corner Northampton st.

Dorchester, Codman Sq.,

15 LITHGOW ST

NEW 5-ROOM SUITES.

BATH, furnace, every impt., h. and h. piazzas, large and nice cellar, location, built to rent for $25.

Now Reduced to $22 and $23

FOR GOOD TENANTS. Apply on premises or to owner's agent, R. P. DELANO, 536 Columbia rd., Upham's Corner, or your own broker.

THE DURBAN,

505 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

NEXT TO [illegible] ONE and two rooms with alcoves, baths and kitchenettes, all outside suites, beautiful location [illegible] Apply on premises.

TO LET

4, 5 & 6 Room Apartments,

with all modern improvements, steam heat and janitor service.

1880 Commonwealth, corner Chestnut Hill Avenues,

facing park and reservoir. Apply on premises.

Bexley Hall—Cambridge.

60 MASS. AV., near Harvard Bridge, new suites [illegible] $30 to [illegible] dryers and vacuum [illegible] hot water and janitor [illegible] or to F. W. NORRIS & CO. [illegible]

ROXBURY SUITES.

5 rooms, all impts., s. heat .... $24-$25
5 rooms, all impts., s. heat .... [illegible]

[illegible]

Huntington Av. Apts.

[illegible]

PAINTER.

HIRE [illegible] work [illegible] Ox. 848 [illegible]

TWO TONS OF COAL

FREE with new 5-room suite, all modern impts., best location, 15 min. from Sullivan sq., rent $21. Apply MRS. NEWTON, 158 Sycamore st., Winter Hill [illegible]

Dorchester Apartments

NEW FLATS, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, nice location, handy to trains and street cars, rent very reasonable. Apply to R. NORWICH, 103 Talbot av., Dorchester; tel. 643-W.

STEAM-HEATED

TWO and three room suites, nicely furnished, bath and kitchenette, continuous hot water and janitor service in new concrete building; also single rooms; $5 [illegible] 5 Irwin st., Winthrop Beach.

$15—CAMBRIDGE—[illegible]

UP-TO-DATE 5 and 6-room apartments located [illegible] light and steam heat, only 10 min. to Boston by new subway. CHAS. J. ROCHE, 850 Mass. av., Cambridge.

[illegible] TO NOV. 1.

A NUMBER of dandy suites in Dor. and Mattapan [illegible]

ROXBURY—STEAM HEAT [illegible]

[illegible] $27 and $28 are our [illegible] of flats $13 to $40. J. L. BILLINGTON & CO., 56 Warren st. [illegible]

Grand [illegible]

KEENAN & CO. [illegible]

Apartments In Brookline

OUR lists include the most desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline—housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light housekeeping. Automobile service at Coolidge Corner office.

Frank A. Russell

506 Old South Building, Boston. (Tel. 110 Main.)

1321 Beacon St., Brookline. (Tel. 1750 Brookline.)

219 Washington St., Brookline Village (Tel. 4240 Brookline.)

THE LOUVRE

WE ARE OFFERING for rent in the ideal and [illegible] apartment houses, known as The Louvre, located at 18 and 20 Haviland [illegible] near the corner of Massachusetts [illegible] 1, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Each apartment contains plenty of closet room and bath and the 2, 3 and 4-room apartments have kitchenettes thoroughly equipped; this [illegible] Harvard or Tufts Dental, New England Conservatory or Y. M. C. A., or other institutions in the near vicinity, this [illegible] It is built in the form of a Spanish Court thoroughly fireproof and tenants are provided with vacuum [illegible] continuous hot water [illegible] conveniences [illegible] Rents nominal. Building shown every day, including Sundays, until 10 p. m. HENDERSON & ROSS [illegible]

FOR RENT,

72 DORSET ST., second floor—6 rooms, furnace, [illegible] Apply at the office of [illegible] Henderson & Ross, 1459 Dorchester av., Dorchester. HENDERSON & ROSS.

RENTS—WINTHROP—RENTS

[illegible] .... 8 rooms
[illegible] .... 7 rooms
270 Main st., upper .... 8 rooms
270 Main st., lower .... 7 rooms
5 W[illegible] st., lower .... 7 rooms
5 W[illegible] st., upper .... 7 rooms

All modern improvements, hot water heating system, within 3 min. from Ingalls or Battery stations and 20 min. from heart of shopping district, Boston; one month's rent free. Houses open week days and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Get keys at No. 3 Wilshire st., Winthrop, lower flat, or apply to A. O. Roberts, owner's agt., 700 Tremont Temple, Boston. Tel. Ft. Hill 3483 and Win. 560.

Choice Apartments

IN

Waverly Hall

115 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

12 Minutes from Park Street.

2 Rooms and Bath $25.
4 Rooms and Bath $37.50.
Apply to Janitor or

TAFT & WAITE

ALLSTON

LIVE IN THE BEAUTIFUL

Commonwealth Avenue RESERVATION.

IF YOU are looking for apartments of refinement in a quiet, restful spot, removed from the noise and dust of the business section, yet only 15 min. from Park st., see our new buildings, [illegible] 2 to 4 rooms with bath and [illegible] hot water, in fact all [illegible] for particulars [illegible] Commonwealth av. [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET 774 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st., modern suites of 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $40 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 650 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET—1382 Washington st. and 3 Morse st., modern suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 650 Washington st., Boston.

Brookline Apartments

Cor. of St. Mary's and Euston Sts.

SIX and 7 rooms, bath and two toilets; 8 rooms and two baths; separate maids baths, all modern improvements, fireplaces, piazzas, janitor [illegible] continuous hot water, all sunny rooms, between 2 car lines, Beacon st. and [illegible] av., 15 min. from Park st., just [illegible], ready for occupancy, can be seen any [illegible] or Sunday on premises or by appointment. [illegible]

Students' Apartments

BACK BAY and Cambridge [illegible] Hall, 60 [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] 2, 3 rooms [illegible] of unfur. private bath and kitchen in each suite, con. hot water, steam heat, tel., janitor service, price $4.50 per week and up; also Belmont Hall, 119 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, near Harvard Sq.; price $3 and up, open evenings and Sundays.

Roxbury—Steam Heated.

4-room suites, impts. .... $18 to $22
5-room suites, impts. .... $22 to $28
6-room suites, impts. .... $28 to $35
7-room suites, impts. .... $28 to $45
8-room suites, impts. .... $35 to $60

Non-heated, $12, $14, $16, $20 up.

S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

217 COLUMBIA ROAD.

APARTMENT of seven rooms, reception hall [illegible] all outside rooms and exceptionally large. Apply to janitor, 217 Columbia rd., Dorchester, or J. RUBENSTEIN, [illegible]

Music Room and Studio.

DORCHESTER—14 Whitby terrace, in 2-fam. house, one of the finest [illegible] apart. in Dor. [illegible] colonial fireplaces [illegible] throughout [illegible]

BROOKLINE.

UNUSUALLY desirable apartment, 6 large outside [illegible] apartment sublet for $60, references.

BACK BAY APTS.

BEAUTIFUL SUITES of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water and good janitor service at 27 Aberdeen st., Back Bay, rent very reasonable. Apply on premises or MARK LEWIS, 93 State st.

BEAUTIFUL NEW

5-ROOM SUITES, with steam heaters and gas kitchens; 19 and 21 Ramsey st., near Columbia [illegible] $25. E. PARSONS, 734 Dudley st., Dorchester.

ROXBURY, ELM HILL DISTRICT

3-room suites, impts. .... $15 to $16
4-room suites, impts., steam heat .... $17 to $32
[illegible] .... [illegible]
6-room suites, impts., steam heat .... $22 to $40

[illegible] 101 [illegible]

41 Worcester st., 4 rooms .... $20.00 mo.
[illegible] .... [illegible] wk.
[illegible] .... 1.75 wk.
[illegible] .... 3.00 wk.
W. Springfield st., 5 r. and b., steam heat 27.00
41 Worcester st., 5 rooms and bath .... 24.00 mo.
[illegible] .... 20.00 mo.
[illegible] .... 2.50 wk.
[illegible] 3 rooms and bath .... 3.00 wk.
[illegible] WEST'S, 100 Worcester st.

DORCHESTER—5 and 6-room suites in new 2-fam. house, all impts. electric lights, gas heaters [illegible] and front piazzas, 3 separate [illegible] schools, trains, stores, etc., [illegible] American neighborhood; can be seen Sun[illegible] THE DOHERTY REALTY CO., 613A Geneva av., Geneva av. cars.

FROM $35 UP

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

ALL SIZES ‖ ALL PRICES

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON

1299 Beacon St., Brookline

Take any Beacon St. car to Coolidge Corner

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

47 Bradford st., 4 rms., with bath, set range, gas and all conveniences .... $3 wk.
36 E. Canton st., 5 rooms and bath .... $20 mo.
[illegible] Highland st., 5 rooms and bath .... $11 mo.
141 Marietta st., 7 rooms and bath .... $14 mo.
11 Newark st., 4 rooms and toilet .... $7 mo.
436 Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet .... $5 mo.
944 Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet .... $12 mo.
1840 Washington st., 6 rooms and toilet .... $10 mo.
1880 Washington st., 5 rooms and bath .... $18 mo.
2040 Washington st., 3 rooms and toilet .... $1.75 wk.
2050 Washington st., 5 rooms and toilet .... $9 mo.
6 to 24 Weiner st., 5-room tenements with toilet, corner [illegible] .... $ 75 wk.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS.

85 Worcester st., 2 rooms and bath .... $43 mo.
1672 Washington st., one rm. and bath .... $2.25 wk.

SOUTH BOSTON

261 Bowen st., 5-room single house .... $10 mo
[illegible] st., 4 rooms and toilet .... $8 mo.
180 F st., 4 rooms and toilet .... $1.50 wk.
149 Ninth st., 3 rooms and toilet .... $4.50 mo.

FOR COLORED FAMILIES.

140 Castle st., 4 rooms and toilet .... $8 mo.
142 Castle st., 7 rooms and toilet .... $18 mo.
51 Bradford st., 5 rooms and bath .... $3.50 wk.
673 Shawmut av., 12-room house .... $35 mo.

THE A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st., Telephones Tremont 471 and 472.

BEST 4-ROOM

APARTMENTS ever built in Allston, all outside rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, electricity [illegible] station [illegible] dishwashers [illegible] rent $38 to $42. D. BALDWIN, 449 Cambridge st., Allston.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

NEW 3, 4 and 5-room suites. Apply on the premises or phone JOSEPH STEWART [illegible]

DORCHESTER—7 Brent [illegible] st., in 2-fam. house, 5-rm. suite, rec. hall, h. w. heat, furnished, instantaneous h. w. heater, etc., 2 piazzas, nice location, $30. Apply above or C. M. DOWNES, 189 Glenway st., cor. Harvard.

TO LET—Brand new 2-family house, all rms. of each suite on one floor, all impts., gas and electric, excellent neighborhood, few steps from car lines, rents $20 up. N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford.

TO LET—2 and 5 rm. suites, every convenience, good light, well kept, 60 Clarendon st., 58 Worcester st. M. J. DODGE, 493 Mass. av., tel. Tre. 1086.

$16 PER MONTH for 6-room tenement, furnace, set range, double windows, gas [illegible] cars and school. OWNER, 45 Baker road, Everett, Mass.

THE BALDWIN, 396 Northampton st., just west of [illegible] av. To let, a few suites, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath each, steam heat, hot water. Apply to janitor.

TO LET—Bargain in 3, 4 or 5-room suites for $16. Also 5 to 8 rooms, all impts., from $20 to $35. J. A. MORTON, 629 Adams st., Dor. Tel. 22510.

DORCHESTER—Apts.; we have a large list of new 5 and 6 rooms, from $22 to $45; others from $10 upwards. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., cor. Dor. av.

FUR. SUITES—L. h., 2, 3, 4 rooms; gas ranges, $5.50, $6.50 and $10 week, near West Newton st. Get keys at 538D Tremont st., P. E. RICHARDSON.

DOR.—3 Maryland st., suite 3, 7 rooms and bath, thorough repair. Apply C. W. AYLES, 96 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. 1021 Dorchester.

MATTAPAN HEADQUARTERS [illegible] brand new [illegible] at all prices [illegible] Dudley terminal. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av.

WANTED—Small apartment, hot water, continuous, near Boston, full particulars. W. E. RATHBURN, 776 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR COLORED, fine bright 4 and 5-room suites, improvements. 85 Sterling st., Rox., keys at 53.

ALLSTON. Free to Nov. 1st, [illegible] country home with land. M. S. [illegible]

AUDUBON RD., 403. Modern apartments [illegible] rooms, kitchenette and bathroom [illegible] Apply to JANITOR on the premises or [illegible]

BACK BAY. Beautifully located [illegible] one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette [illegible] hot water [illegible] E. J. LEWIS, 200 Huntington av., tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEACHMONT—5-room suite, separate entrances, hardwood floors, piazza, high land, 1 flight, every convenience. Tel. Brookline 3027 W.

BEACHMONT, Mass. Fifteen rents, 2 to 8 rooms, furnished and unf., some heated. C. E. HALL, Beachmont, Mass.

BEACHMONT SUITES, 4-5 rooms, $1 and $2 per week. F. E. BROOKS, Atlantic, Mass.

BRIGHTON—To let, apartments of 2 and 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, etc., $17 to $23 per month. Apply to JANITOR, 365 Washington st., Brighton, or 25 Pemberton sq., rm. 202, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS—8 minutes from Park st.; 2 and 3 outside rooms, with kitchenette and bath; steam heat included, $30, $35. 22 Bigelow st., adjoins City Hall, adults.

CAMBRIDGE—Steam-heated apartments of all descriptions, $18 up. CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE CO., 42 Prospect st., near Central sq., Cambridge, street floor; open till 8 p. m.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful upper suite, 2-family house, 7 rooms, bath, every improvement, perfect condition, open plumbing, gas and coal range, furnace, oak floors, near steam and Norfolk st. [illegible] $25, adults. Call Saturday or Sunday. 95 Willowwood st.

DORCHESTER—Finest [illegible] Dor. Centre [illegible] single, 2 and 3-fam. [illegible] moderate rents [illegible] desirable tenants. HALL, [illegible] Washington st., Dor.

DORCHESTER—Brand new apts., 5 rms., every imp., gas and [illegible] $20 and $22. DE ANGELIS, 778 Dudley st.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 5-room suite, all impts., near everything, $21. Apply 22 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 4158.

DOR.—2-fam. ups. apts., A1 locality, 161 Glenway, near Harvard st., 7 rms., $28; 11 Oakwood, Codman sq., 6 rms., all sep., $22.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, upper flat, 2-fam. house, A1 location, 30 [illegible] st.

DORCHESTER—To let, 2 5-room suites, all improvements. Inquire at 56 Sawyer av., Dor.

DORCHESTER—25 Wheatland av.; a pleasantly located suite, eight rooms.

DOR. 300 [illegible] st., next Harvard station, a light suite, 5 rooms, bath, furnace.

DORCHESTER, 12 [illegible] st., facing park, 6-room suite $24, open.

EAST CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rooms, cheap. J. E. CAREY, 18 [illegible]

ELM HILL [illegible] 42 [illegible] large rooms, $22, 1 week's rent free this month. Apply 14 James st., Boston, suite 3, tel. 842-R Trem.

EGLESTON SQ. Headquarters for brand new [illegible] heated 4 to 6-room [illegible] $24 up. Others $17. C. MULLIN [illegible]

EVERETT [illegible] two weeks. Inquire T. J. HAYES, 845 Washington st., Boston.

EVERETT, 21 Fairlawn st., upper 6-room flat [illegible] Apply E. S. RAY [illegible]

EVERETT, 18 Warren st., to let, hot water heated suites of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath. Tel. 359-W.

FRANKLIN PARK—Up-to-date suites near Egleston sq. and Franklin Park, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, all impts., janitor service, $36 to $45. OGIER, 1971 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

HELEN ST.—6 and 7-room apartments, price $26 and $28, steam-heater, h. w. f., fine car service, tele., owner for keys, etc., Trem. 1047 W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$24, middle suite, 6 large rooms, all impts., large yard front and back piazza, 286 Chestnut av., near Green st. elevated.

MALDEN—To let, 11-room house in thorough repair, all improvements, fine location, handy to car line; also 5-room tenement, best location, Everett, modern improvements, 2 min. to cars. For particulars apply 214 Bradford st., Everett; tel. 825-M.

MATTAPAN [illegible] furnished for housekeeping, heat included, $15.00. [illegible] Address O 49, Boston American.

MATTAPAN—Nice 5-room suites, with improvements [illegible]

MEDFORD HILLSIDE [illegible] flat, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, gas range, electric lights; three minutes to steam and [illegible]

MEDFORD—7 rooms and bath, $19 per month, good neighborhood, improvements. 15 Exchange st., Boston, Room 40.

MEDFORD—$23, dandy 7-room upper, 2-apt. house. 12 Princeton st.; Medford car from Sullivan sq.

ROXBURY CROSSING—Terrace st., 28—5-rm. flat, run in every room, $12, no children, see them any time.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROXBURY—17 Vine st.; 5 rooms, rec. hall, furnace, fireplace, piazza, $22 [illegible] Dana st., 4 rooms, alcove, furnace, bath, $17. RUSSELL, 1023 Warren st.

ROXBURY—66 Eustis st., 5 rooms; Dorchester, 21 Moseley st., 5 and 6 rooms; So. Boston, 3 and 4 rooms. RUSSELL, 1023 Old South bldg.

ROXBURY, 22 and 24 Hammond st., near [illegible] 2 rooms [illegible] apartments, h. and c. water, steam heat, $[illegible] weekly.

ROXBURY—3 tenements of 5 fine rooms, all impts., near Dudley Terminal, handy to everything. Call 4 Dana st., off Dana st.

ROXBURY—At Hotel Lambert, 31 Lambert st.; suite, 6 rooms, hot water heat, modern, janitor.

ROXBURY, 18 Dorr st., to let, six pleasant rooms and [illegible] Apply MRS. CASEY, 27 Dorr st.

ROXBURY, 3 rooms, newly papered and painted, $8.00. Apply 23 Downing st.

SOMERVILLE—To let, newly finished apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $12, 5 rooms and bath, $16. Oak Sq. terrace, off Oak sq., call at 50 Lowell st., Somerville.

WAVERLEY, $18 per month, 6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs, 2 piazzas, second floor, large piece of land to plant, 5 min. from cars. Apply telephone 365 [illegible] Brookline.

WARRENTON ST., 100—Seven tenements to let, 2 and 4 rooms, $2 and $3 per week.

WINTHROP CENTRE, [illegible] six-room [illegible] best location [illegible] E. HALE, Winthrop, Mass.

WINTHROP, 7-room [illegible] suite, h. w. heat, light, reasonable for the Winter. 29 Tewksbury st.

WINTHROP, 30 Coral av., heated apart., 4 rooms, all impts.; can be seen Sunday or evenings.

Apartments Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—Tenement of 4 rooms, man, wife and 2 [illegible] state rent per month. R [illegible] Boston American.

Furnished Apartments.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET—Four [illegible] furnished rooms for light housekeeping [illegible] tenements, $5 a week. Apply 24 Bradford st., Everett, tel. 825-M.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, RENT REDUCED

8 NICE ROOMS with improvements, in fine repair, new window shades, centrally located, near Cathedral. Apply to janitor, 1413 Washington st., or to THOMAS BURDETT, agent, 1175 Tremont st. Tel. Rox. 218.

$35—BEAUTIFUL 8 large rooms, all impts., 5 minutes Forest Hills sta. Inquire 724 Morton st., [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN, Healthy house, 11 [illegible] bath, $35, improvements. JONES, rear 187 Amory st.

WEST ROXBURY, $25, $28, $30, $32; also suites $12 and [illegible] BUCKLEY, 101 Park st., [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] A fine cottage house of 8 rooms to let, all improvements, low rent.

ROXBURY—To let, house of 7 rooms, impts., $4.50 week. Apply at 13 Valentine st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Brand New Stores TO LET

Great Business Center of Dorchester—Codman Sq.

JUNCTION OF THREE CAR LINES.

These stores nearing completion, only three left, suitable for any business, reasonable rent. Apply on premises, Codman sq., to owner, LOUIS GREENBLATT, tel. 2832-M Dor.

TO LET—Store suitable for laundry, shoemaker, tailor, bakery, confectionery, dry goods, etc. 75-77 Beach st., Revere, main thoroughfare, electrics stop at stores, close to high school and Town Hall; rents reasonable. Apply MYER DANA, 431 Kimball bldg., Boston.

STORAGE space in South End, plenty of room, [illegible] 72 West Dedham st.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

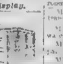
LAKE SUNAPEE, the beautiful, September, the golden; would you enjoy Autumnal glories? Visit the Burkhaven, Burkhaven, N. H., or the Outlook, Georges Mills, N. H. Fine fishing, special rates.

Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partitions

New and second hand [illegible] in stock [illegible] price is very [illegible]



RAILINGS

Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work.

James A. Glass, 220 Devonshire St. Phone F. H. 1773.

WALL SODA FOUNTAINS wanted. N. ZAND, 57 Merrimac st., off Portland.

STORE FIXTURES of all kinds at ½ price. N. ZAND, 57 Merrimac st.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FOR SALE

FANCY PULLETS of all breeds; also yearling hens ready for laying. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77-79 Fulton st., Boston.

Ship Us Your Live Poultry

BEST PRICES possible day of arrival; pullets a specialty. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO. [illegible]

WILL PAY CASH every day for entire week [illegible] 16c lb.; roosters, 5 lbs. [illegible] 20c; hens, 15c lb.; young dux, 4 to 6 lbs. av. ea., 15c lb.; old dux, 10c lb.; old [illegible] EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 Beach st.

BARRED R. and R. I. R., April pullets, $1 each; R. I. R. and Barred R. yearlings, $1 each. 200 W. Leghorn pullets, late, full hatch, now laying, 85c. each; ship C. O. D., ex. paid on 15 or more. GREEN FARM, 100 Howard st., Melrose, tel. 284-2.

NOW is the time to look out for roup. Savage's Roup Cure does the trick, 25 & 50c. per box. SAVAGE'S, 67 North Market st.

FOR SALE, 43 Plymouth Rock pullets, 5½ months old, pure breed, prize winning. WM. C. [illegible] 21 Groton st., Nashua, N. H.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SKUNK and mink dog, none better, price $10; one 8 months old, just begun to work, $7 [illegible] W. B. SHERMAN [illegible]

FOR SALE—Choice half-grown B. T. pups, cheap. 129 Border st., Dedham, Mass.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & SULLIVAN, 48 Winter st.

DOG COLLARS MARKED. Name and address 25c. COLEMAN, Engraver, 3 Tremont row, room 18.

Educational and Instruction.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 740 Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—For Winter, by quiet family of 4 adults, 3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state terms. D 211, Boston American.

BACK BAY—45 St. Botolph st.; front and square rooms, newly furnished, sanitary and attractive for permanent people who are particular. Telephone Back Bay 4239-J.

DORCHESTER—Private family will let 1 or 2 warm, handsome rooms, good location, near steam and electrics, 10 min. to South Station, will give breakfast or [illegible] tel. W[illegible] Boston American.

EVERETT—Nicely furnished room, board if [illegible] 172 Boston American.

NEWBURY ST., 370—Suite 4, small sq. room for man with breakfasts and dinners; excellent private [illegible]

ROXBURY—For best board and room in nice, beautiful house, reasonable price, handy, 3 min. to Dudley L., Rox., tel. 2098-M.

ROXBURY—4 West Cottage st., front room heated, with board for one or two, private family.

TREMONT ST., 750. Newly renovated rooms, $1 to $5, quiet house.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ELM HILL ROOMS

ROXBURY—3 well furnished rooms, gas and electricity, suitable for students, in a select neighborhood, with private family, will exchange references. O'SHAUGHNESSY, 355 Warren st.; tel. Rox. 14 and 676-R.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD. 567 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day, weekly $5 and $12 [illegible] elevator; restaurant connected, Sunday chicken dinners 60c., week-day table d'hote 35c., just below National Theatre.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

HOTEL WATERSTON—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., 75c to $1.50 per day; weekly $2 to $5.

HOTEL TAXI, 408 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-23 Albion st.; fine Winter home, 75 rooms, each thoroughly renovated, parlor, smoking, writing rooms, 50c up day, $2 up week, families accommodated, 2 to 5 connecting rooms, tel. Tremont 2 889.

A YOUNG COUPLE desiring a beautifully furnished, steam-heated apartment, 3 rooms, all conveniences, janitor service, giving owner 2 meals a day, cheap to right party. T 289, Boston American.

PEOPLE looking for furnished rooms, whether transient or permanent, call 506 Shawmut av., tel. Tremont 1114-J.

HOTEL RADCLIFFE, 11-113 Huntington av., the Mecca of [illegible] convenient location, homelike rooms, $3.50 [illegible]

ALLSTON, 4 Farrington av., suite 5, new furnished room, steam heat, hot water, two windows, private family, price $3.50, tel. Brighton 1725-W.

APPLETON ST., 115—Newly furnished rooms to let to traveling people, by day or week; quiet parties only.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well cared for rooms by the day or week, tel. Tremont 1-65 W.

BACK BAY—212 Hemenway st., suite 3; large front sunny unfurnished room to let; another room, furnished or unfurnished, steam heated, cont. hot water and bathroom on same floor, call Saturday or Sunday or evenings.

BACK BAY, St. Botolph st., 174, cor. Albemarle st. First-class house for first-class people at moderate prices.

BACK BAY—Fenway st.; to let, one large sunny room and one smaller one on bath room floor, steam heat and con. hot water. O 67, Boston American.

BEACHMONT—1 Cross st.; 3 rooms and bath, furn. for housekeeping, gas, range, elec. light and heat.

BROOKLINE, 1464 Beacon st., furnished room with gas and steam heat, $2.50 per week.

CAMBRIDGE, 259 Harvard st., large corner room, 2 windows, h. and c. water, h. w. heat; also small side room, gentleman only. Tel. 2044-W.

CAMBRIDGEPORT—28 Elm st.; two rooms, furnished completely for light housekeeping, coal and gas stove, sink and bath, $3.50 a week.

CAPEN ST., 3—Mrs. H[illegible] suite, 1 large front, a. b. room, private family, shower bath, especially adapted to student; references required.

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell 4; furnished l. h. k. room, parlor, piano, s. h., $2.50, $4. H. V. M.

CHARLES ST., 108—Front light housekeeping room, bathroom floor; side rooms, $1.25 up.

CLAREMONT PARK, 14—Clean, well furn. double parlors, h. and c. water, single or en suite, also side room.

COLUMBUS AV., 374. Newly furnished rooms, new paint and paper, sq. rooms $2.50, side room $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 488—Large, nicely fur. front parlor, also square and side rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 217, Suite 10, 2 large side rooms, steam heat, tel.

DORCHESTER—To let, 2 or 3 furnished rooms with use of kitchen to reliable people, also single steam heated room. 6 Elton st.

DORCHESTER—26 West Cottage st., off Dudley, large rooms, furnished, suitable for men, $1.50, $2.50.

DUDLEY ST., 476—Suite 2, sunny, steam heated square room; pleasant surroundings; price reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 265, suite 2, front room, steam heat, large closet; reasonable; private family.

EAST BOSTON—80 London st.; 2 sq. rooms for light housekeeping, range, h. and c. w., 1 flight.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Why pay carfare? Live down town, for rooms for housekeeping $2 [illegible]

HANSON ST., 5—Large heated l. h. rooms, h. and c. water, $2.50 and $3, con. h. w., tel.

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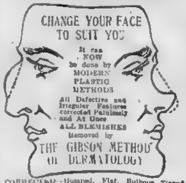

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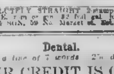

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GOING west will sacrifice almost new mahogany upright piano cheap for cash. Apply 352 Somerset st., Somerville.

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano, $100, cash or terms. 600 Dudley st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Upright piano, state make and condition. C 271, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Silver-plated trombone and case; nearly new. 67 Clayton st.

WANTED—A good baritone horn, state make and condition. F 212, Boston American.

FINE one [illegible] upright $100, $1 weekly. 349 Dudley st., Roxbury.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 196 Boylston st., room 212.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

THE Stieff PIANO EST. 1842

"A SUPERB ART PRODUCT"

DESIGNED BY A GENIUS—BUILT BY THE HIGHEST TYPE OF WORKMAN.

Awarded Highest Honors in Europe and America

Exacting people will find a few rare bargains in HIGH-GRADE PIANOS at the STIEFF Warerooms. Beautiful designs in Small Grands, Players, Louis XIV. and Colonial [illegible] cases [illegible] STIEFF, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING.

A FEW LOW PRICES

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT [illegible]
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT [illegible]
HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT [illegible]
VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT, handsome case [illegible]
PLAYER PIANOS, including music [illegible]

OTHER UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS $40.

NOTE—Every piano is guaranteed by CHAS. M. STIEFF [illegible]

Stieff Retail Warerooms
122 BOYLSTON STREET 122

Extraordinary Sale of

10,000 Music Rolls

Best 65-note music made—all slightly used, but in perfect playing condition, and can be used by all standardized player-pianos.

10 Cents a Roll
And Up to 50 Cents

Many rolls were formerly $1.00 and $1.50.

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

STEINERT HALL. 162 BOYLSTON ST.

Talking Machine Bargains

WE CARRY the [illegible] stock [illegible]

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JOSEPH E. LANIGAN

Will return to Boston and be pleased to meet his pupils October 14th at Violin School, Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

The Unrivaled Cornet Teacher

JOHN C. HAMMOND, teacher of the [illegible] soloists in Boston, moved to 181 Tremont [illegible] a free solo cornet [illegible]

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK guaranteed. [illegible] 569 Dudley [illegible]

RALPH B. ELLIN, New Piano System, [illegible]

WANTED—Good talent for [illegible] American.

AN experienced gentleman [illegible] will teach you voice and piano at your home, vocal $1, piano 50c. C 252, Boston American.

MOST thorough instruction in singing, reasonable [illegible] send for circular. ROBT. F. SEAMAN, 18 [illegible] st.

PAULSEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 2 S Tremont st. Violin, piano, harmony, latest methods, write for circular.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons, write for free booklet. Room [illegible], Herald bldg.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

UNION HAT CO'S

INDUCEMENT BIG BARGAIN SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WE INDUCE people to come to our big store [illegible] much better values than any other store [illegible] of Boston; our store is the paradise of [illegible] for every workingman over the [illegible] New England States without a shadow of a doubt [illegible] bargains are always the best [illegible] our line of bargains over, please remember our store is 2 minutes' ride from the busy shopping district and opposite the Union st. Tunnel station. U. H. CO.

500 WHITE JUMPER COATS, a good [illegible] big bargain, only 25c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S [illegible] corduroy [illegible] U. H. CO.

MEN'S [illegible] $3 all fine for Winter [illegible] U. H. CO.

BEST MAKE of $3.50 [illegible] Plymouth back, [illegible] only $2.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S [illegible] gauntlet auto [illegible] $2.98. U. H. CO.

MEN'S Winter weight $[illegible] waterproof corduroy [illegible] $1.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S $1 heavy lined all calfskin Winter mittens, only 49c. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S $3 heavy sheepskin lined, waterproof corduroy coats, $8.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $[illegible] heavy honeycomb wool sweater coats, [illegible] U. H. CO.

MEN'S [illegible] wool lined $3 reindeer dress Winter gloves, $1.98. U. H. CO.

[illegible] MEN'S best $3.50 [illegible] wool genuine [illegible] $1.48. U. H. CO.

[illegible] SAMPLE [illegible] new styles [illegible] $1. U. H. CO.

[illegible] Men's heavy white canvas [illegible] a dozen pairs. U. H. CO.

[illegible] MEN'S extra heavy [illegible] moleskin [illegible] only 25c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, a standard $4 quality [illegible] $2.48. U. H. CO.

MACKINAW COATS, mackinaw shirts, the [illegible] on earth, come see our bargains [illegible] U. H. CO.

MEN'S genuine buck gloves, $1 values, scratched, [illegible] U. H. CO.

BEST MAKE $1 genuine lambsdown underwear, [illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible] SALE [illegible] genuine double AA [illegible] underwear, $1.35, no stamps.

[illegible] $2 [illegible] stitched glove [illegible] only $1.35. U. H. CO.

LEATHER VESTS, corduroy vests, sheepskin vests [illegible] for real bargains. U. H. CO.

[illegible] heavy rubber [illegible] $2.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S AND BOYS' Winter caps, immense bargains at 49c, 69c and 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S extra heavy $5.00 [illegible] Shaker wool coat sweaters, $2.98. U. H. CO.

BOYS' [illegible] $1.50 coat sweaters, 98c, best $2 [illegible] $1.48. U. H. CO.

EDWARD [illegible] HATS [illegible] made a $3.00 [illegible] $2.00. U. H. CO.

MEN'S $[illegible] genuine [illegible] lined reindeer Winter gloves, only $3.48. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S $1.00 double-breasted all wool jersey overshirts, only 60c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S, none better, $1.50 Winter weight union suits, sale price 97c. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S [illegible] great bargains at [illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible] see our big bargains. U. H. CO.

[illegible]

OIL CLOTHING. We [illegible] in Boston and our prices [illegible] elsewhere. U. H. CO.

LUMBERMEN'S rubbers [illegible] makes at 1-3 less than [illegible] U. H. CO.

MEN'S very stylish $[illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible]

WORKINGMEN'S heavy Winter weight $1 [illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible]

MEN'S very [illegible] Winter weight [illegible] U. H. CO.

GENUINE [illegible] a $3.50 make, our sale price $1.[illegible] U. H. CO.

FRENCH BACK [illegible] $18 [illegible] coats, our [illegible] U. H. CO.

SPECIAL [illegible] $2.47 [illegible] U. H. CO.

CANVAS [illegible]

HUNDREDS [illegible] than elsewhere. U. H. CO.

[illegible] our price $1 [illegible] U. H. CO.

WESTERN STYLE [illegible] felt $2 [illegible] hats [illegible] $1. U. H. CO.

ALL THE BEST MAKES of new $1 [illegible] style golf [illegible] U. H. CO.

EVERY STYLE [illegible] U. H. CO.

DON'T FORGET [illegible] from head to foot [illegible] day, open Monday [illegible] orders filled and express paid on all $5 and over; that's all, thank you. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS THEM ALL

139 HANOVER ST. Opposite the Union-St. Tunnel Station

(WANT
HELP?) Ask for

The Ad Taker

Main 5180

AMERICAN WANT ADS Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions—get help same day.

The Wage Earners' Friend

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. S[illegible]

37 YEARS [illegible] WE WILL [illegible] MONEY [illegible] for a genuine [illegible] only store of its kind in Boston; open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11.

PAWN BROKER.
LIC. BY THE CITY

MONEY to loan at 1 per cent. on watches, diamonds, jewelry, clothing and all articles of value.

Unredeemed Overcoats

AND SUITS on sale, [illegible]

M. S. Rosenbaum Loan Co.,
59-61 SHAWMUT AV., COR. PLEASANT ST.

TO LET
Full Dress Suits

These suits are new [illegible]

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.
106 Court St., [illegible]

KEEZER, [illegible] store in Boston [illegible] Saturdays to 10. [illegible] Tre. 916.

PAWNBROKER.

GENTLEMEN [illegible] size 42. [illegible] STEIN, 21 [illegible]

SLIGHTLY worn [illegible] $5. DE GROOT, [illegible]

BIG BARGAIN SALE [illegible] PRICE TRUNK & BAG CO. [illegible]

REPORT COOGANS HAVE SEPARATED

Former Harvard Athlete and Bride Leave Newport for Separate Abodes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Members of the "Four Hundred" now in New York are discussing the report that W. Gordon Coogan and his wife, who was Dorothea [illegible] after [illegible] her engagement and marriage, [illegible] up their Summer place in Newport and had separately left there for different places of abode. It is said that Mrs. Coogan has gone to her [illegible]

Not only has the Newport home of the [illegible] been closed, but their Westchester [illegible] as well. The latter has apparently been given up for good by the Coogans [illegible]

Coogan, who is still under twenty-five, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Coogan [illegible] 114th avenue. He was [illegible] and a student at Harvard when he [illegible] Dorothea [illegible] who [illegible] Boston to [illegible] They were [illegible] in New York by [illegible] St. Patrick's Cathedral [illegible] newly married pair apparently had [illegible] and it was thought that [illegible] a happy married life. Both [illegible] Coogan being a six [illegible] Harvard. Mrs. Coogan was very fond [illegible] was an expert automobile driver and was a [illegible] horsewoman.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS
North Union Horse Exchange
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Proprietor.
197 Friend St. & 38 Traverse St.

Regular Auction Sale
On Wednesday, Oct. 16th
AT 10 A. M.
We Shall Sell at Public Auction
185
Fresh Country Horses
ALL GRADES AND CLASSES.

from a 1,000-lb. gentlemen's driver to an 1,800-[illegible]

55
ACCLIMATED HORSES

[illegible]

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

[illegible] Oct. 17, at 10.30 A. M., we will sell at public auction on the premises 1178 Walnut st., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Horses, Harness & Wagons
That have been used by
BISHOP'S EXPRESS

Per Order, F. W. [illegible]
J. A. FINIGAN, S. C. HARRIS, [illegible]

TRADE MARK
Cureido
REGISTERED

Don't Let Your Horse Suffer

[illegible] MONEY IN [illegible] scratches, mud fever [illegible]

"USE CUREIDO"

[illegible] NO GREASE [illegible]

Cureido is easily [illegible] gives no pain.

[illegible] AND HARNESS [illegible] SENT ON RECEIPT [illegible]

FREE

C. H. HADLEY & CO.
58 CHARDON ST., BOSTON

FOR SALE—[illegible] $40, [illegible] $25. 156 [illegible] st.

[illegible] Boston American.

PROSPERITY RULES PHILIPPINE GROUP

Land of Opportunity, Say Merchants, as Result of American Methods.

How the American occupation has transformed the Philippine Islands from a savage land into a country of thriving business, with American newspapers, hotels, stores and other enterprises, is told by a letter sent out by the Manila Merchants' Association to the merchants of the United States.

Best [illegible] business men have received copies of the letter, each one of which [illegible] twenty-five copies of a neat little pamphlet setting forth the [illegible] conditions [illegible] the Philippines. The merchants are urged to [illegible]

[illegible]

Invite American Capital.

And it has a Merchants' Association just as Boston has its Chamber of Commerce. That the Merchants' Association is a [illegible] is [illegible] by the various advertising campaign in which it is engaged. It is sending its literature [illegible] every part of the United States. American capital is invited [illegible] in [illegible] American [illegible]

Its [illegible] merchants are Americans [illegible] in every walk of life are Americans.

The [illegible] is an ideal Winter resort and fewer [illegible] greater attractions to the [illegible] or investor.

These are some of the facts regarding the [illegible] set forth in the Philippine [illegible] sent out to American business men.

There are more than 3,000 islands in the group, with an estimated area of 115,026 square miles and a population estimated at 8,400,000.

Farmer's Opportunity.

There are 7,000,000 acres of arable public land now awaiting cultivation to be leased at ten cents an acre a year. Here is a [illegible] for the American farmer. [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the Philippines has grown [illegible]

The products of the island include [illegible] coffee, chocolate, cotton, rattan, barks, [illegible] gutta percha, [illegible] pearls, sponges. Its manufactories produce paper [illegible] rope, refined sugar, coconut oil, [illegible] All of these branches are susceptible to profitable development.

The Odds Are Against Every Man.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.

Yes, the odds *are* against you. Divided by the world's grasping, gasping *millions*, your chance of realizing *any* opportunity is reduced to a *microscopic fraction.*

Whenever you *yearn*, whatever you *learn*, wherever you *turn*, there are *thousands* who are wanting, studying and seeking for the *same* thing and *place*.

No matter *how* earnest, splendid and pertinacious your *endeavor*, there is *never* a *certainty* that you will *succeed*.

You can calculate the *percentage* in poker, roulette, baccarat and faro, but you'll have to *gamble* with *Fate* on her *own* fantastic *terms*.

Life gives *no man* a *guarantee*. The future holds all *conceivable* sorts of *promises*, but there's no *surety* of their *fulfillment*.

Tomorrow is an *inexhaustible warehouse*, jammed and crammed with *fortune* and *fame*.

Progress is prepared to fill any *order* that *imagination* can *specify*, but *nobody* can assure you *when* or *where* or to *whom* delivery will be made.

Existence is a *Titanic lottery* with a *hundred blanks* to every *grand prize*.

Estimating the *fulfillment* of *your* hopes upon a purely *arithmetical* basis, the *adverse* percentage is *staggering*.

Realize this fact. *Burn* it into your *brain*—*no man* can do anything *worth while* until this *fundamental* point is so perfectly *clear* that it *pricks* him to vigorous *action*.

You aren't worth a *tinker's dam* while you *underestimate* the *struggle* for *survival*.

Your *hour* on this earth is *mightily short*. You haven't a *moment* to waste.

A *calendar sheet* is a *sight draft* on the *bank* of *possibility*. Your most *valuable* and your most *perishable* asset is *time*.

Cash in while you can.

This is the day to *do it*. With a *whole universe* competing *against* you, you can't *safely* squander *one bit* of *wit* or *grit*. *Any* form of *ambition* is a *challenge* as well as a *proclamation*.

The *instant* you *declare* yourself for *advancement*—*prepare* yourself for *opposition*.

You'll neither *be* nor *have* the *best* until you *show title:*

But that's your *advantage*—you'll grow *strong* as you *fight along*—the *combat* will *force* you to *utilize* the *last surge of force* and the *ultimate throb* of *brain*. *Will*, as well as *skill*, requires *constant exercise*.

The *whetstone* is *unyielding* to the *steel*, but it *edges* the *blade*. *Soft* substances and *easy* circumstances *don't sharpen*.

Brains as well as *tools* grow *dull* without *grinding* and *friction*.

You can't relax or surrender. *Your allotment of minutes won't permit spendthriftry.*

Hesitate and you'll be *shoved aside*. The *line behind* keeps *lengthening* and the *men behind* keep *strengthening*, and every *tock* and *tick* of the *clock* spills a *second* that can't be *replaced*.

6,000 FROM FLEET IN NEW YORK PARADE

Great Sea Fighting Force Ready for Grand Review Tomorrow and Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The largest assembly of war craft ever gathered in any harbor in the world is now ready for the grand reviews on Monday and Tuesday.

This makes 1[illegible]7 vessels of all classes with an aggregate displacement of 741,[illegible]00 tons, or twenty-eight [illegible] more than [illegible] the North Atlantic [illegible]?

Miss Helen [illegible] accompanied by her [illegible] Dorothy and Helen Gould, Miss Paris, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Hugo [illegible] were visitors on board the flagship.

[illegible] the dreadnoughts Arkansas and Wyoming continue to be the centre of attraction. The Arkansas has been officially presented with colors subscribed for by the Arkansas Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The Navy Department and the Mayor's naval affairs committee has placed an embargo upon the river from Fort Washington to Bedloe's Island on Tuesday during the time the fleet is passing out in review to the Atlantic.

Sailors on Parade.

Today there was a large parade through the streets of the city. Six thousand sailors and marines landed in parties at Ninety-sixth street, where the parade formed at 1:30 o'clock. The route was along Broadway from Ninety-sixth street to Fifty-ninth street, then across to Fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street, where the parade was dismissed. The reviewing stand was situated at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

At noon Admiral Osterhaus gave a luncheon in his honor. Tonight a smoker was held at the Hotel Astor for [illegible] of the fleet, and at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory the New York American gave an entertainment to 15,000 jackies.

The great operatic concert, theatrical entertainment and cabaret smoker arranged by the New York American for the sailors of the fleet was given this evening at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, on Lexington avenue at Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

Without doubt the greatest array of comedy, dramatic and concert stars ever assembled for such a purpose entertained the sailor boys.

Among the noted operatic singers who volunteered were Mlle. Jeanne [illegible] of Covent Garden and Monte Carlo, whose appearance before the crowned heads of Europe and the President of the United States brought her much fame.

Review by President.

The conclusion of the program on Tuesday calls for the review of the fleet by President Taft. In the yacht Mayflower he will steam through the line of warships, each of which will fire a presidential salute of twenty-one guns. After circumnavigating the fleet the President's yacht will drop anchor near the Statue of Liberty and remain there with the President reviewing the ships as they pass out to sea.

SCALLOPS ARE SCARCE.

Cape Cod Fishermen Now Hoping for Gales.

BUZZARDS BAY, Oct. 12.—Cape Cod fishermen are not meeting with success in locating scallops along the coast and they have about made up their minds that unless there are some violent gales within a short time it will not pay to further [illegible] for scallops.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure that Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room [illegible],
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to

....

....

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, [illegible] **FREE TRIAL** [illegible]

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1764 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

[illegible]

YOU CAN LEARN

VENTRILOQUISM

Taught almost anyone at home. Small cost. Send today 2-cent stamp for particulars and [illegible]. O. A. SMITH, Room R [illegible], 823 Bigelow St., Peoria, Ill.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

P. H. MAGRANE, President

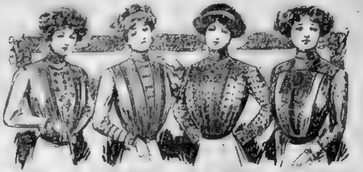
JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

Mail Orders Filled With Care and Promptness

Very Special Waist Values

Follow immediately upon a week that has kept the receiving room busy unpacking waists that are the first of their particular kind to reach Boston. The style interest is multiplied tenfold when the first introduction is made UNDER PRICE CONDITIONS SO RARE.



1.50 Waists *(Like Cut)* **for 85c**

Of White French Voile. These waists are trimmed with German Val. lace and dainty embroidery front. Long tucked sleeves finished with plaited frill of voile 85¢

2.00 Waists *(Like Cut)* **for 98c**

White Batiste Waists, trimmed with fine French Val., new vestee front effect of fine Swiss embroidery. A value exceptional .... 98¢

5.00 Waists *(Like Cut)* **for 2.95**

Of White Figured Net, long sleeves, waist over a net lining, trimmed with medallions and venise insertions. $5.00 Point d'Esprit Waists also, at ..2.95

12.50 Waist *(Like Cut)* **Model 5.00**

The Copy of a $12.50 Waist in chiffon cloth over white Jap silk lining, yoke and jabot of fine shadow lace. Imported Persian motif and effective trimmings carry out the two-toned effect. Combinations are navy with copenhagen, brown with champagne, black with copenhagen ...5.00

A wide choice of waists for every new suit shade, handsome models in long and short sleeves, in an assortment not excelled in Boston, at, 3.95 to 22.50

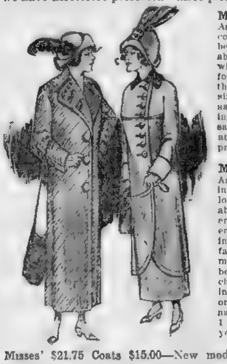
$5.00 White Wash Silk Waists, made in the popular mannish shirt style, with soft collar and cuffs. For Monday only, at **2.95**

Just Arrived—At $1.95 we have to announce Imported Voiles and French Batiste trimmed with Cluny and Venise motifs, fine French, German and Irish lace insertions.

Just Arrived—At $2.95 there are two special models of Imported Voile; one has a hand-made Irish lace yoke, hand-embroidered front and long sleeves with Irish lace insertions. The other has a hand-made Cluny yoke, hand-embroidered front, long tucked sleeves trimmed with Cluny insertion. Comparison of our $3.95 and $5.00 waists with those of similar prices elsewhere will be a more convincing argument than any words of ours.

Misses' Coats—3 Reasons

Every special value can be assigned as a special reason why we have exceeded all previous records in Misses' Coats for the first two weeks of October. For this week we offer three more just such reasons—three greater reasons than the average of what we have heretofore presented—three price savings extraordinary.



Misses' $15.00 Coats— As Illustrated. Misses' Fall top coats in a wonderful range of beautiful heavy fabrics, suitable for Winter wear; made with the new raglan sleeve forming a yoke in front. All the tones of gray and brown; sizes 14 to 18 years. So far as we know the most striking value in New England, sale or no sale, at the popular price of **8.75**

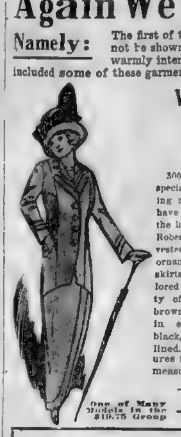
Misses' $18.50 Coats— As Illustrated. Only 300 coats in this astonishing underprice lot, representing a remarkable collection of styles, several top coat models and several full length models which include plain, semi-fitted or fancy cut ideas. Among the many new materials are beautiful boucle mixtures, cheviots and English coatings in several patterns. Colors are gray, brown, tan and navy. Sizes 14 to 18 years **12.50**

Misses' $21.75 Coats $15.00—New model Top-Coats of heavy diagonal two-tone fabrics, black and white, brown and black, navy and black, also top coats in many other desirable fabrics. In addition there are several models in the full-length coats; also in a variety of materials heavily lined for cold weather; a choice of many Fall shades besides navy blues. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

In the midst of a season that will be memorable for variety of fabrics and diversity of models our assortments reach a fullness never before shown in Misses' Coats at $18.00 to $45.00.

Again We Do the Unusual in Women's Suits

Namely: The first of the new Winter styles are here early. Authentic models received by this store within a few days will not be shown elsewhere in Boston. These improvements in the leading models of Fall are carried out in garments warmly interlined for cold weather. In order to arouse early interest in these interesting style revisions we have included some of these garments in the following THREE GROUPS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES:

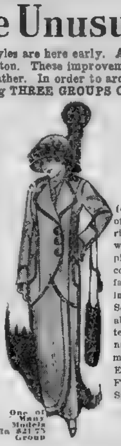


One of Many Models in the $19.75 Group

Women's 25.00 Suits

300 Women's Suits specially priced. Charming new models which have all the touches of the late foreign models. Robespierre collars and vestees, new hand-made ornaments and new skirts, smart plain-tailored models in a variety of materials, gray, brown and blue woolens in every shade and black, all warmly interlined. Sizes to fit figures from 34 to 51 bust measure.

19.75

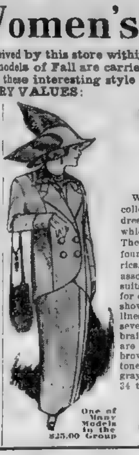


One of Many Models in $21.75 Group

Women's 29.50 Suits

Distinctive models (one illustrated), made of unusual quality fabrics, finely tailored, warmly interlined. The plain tailored models come in all the two-tone fabrics, the dressy style in serges and diagonals. Some especially noticeable features are vestees, button trimmings, narrow braid trimmings, high waist lines. Every one of the new Fall shades and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

21.75



One of Many Models in the $25.00 Group

Women's 32.50 Suits

Women's Suits in a collection of plain and dressy models, one of which is illustrated. There are no less than fourteen different fabrics. A truly unusual assortment of smart suits warmly interlined for cold weather. Coats show the Empire waist lines, fancy cut seams, several new ideas of braid trimming. There are smart shades of brown and navy two-toned materials, also grays and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

25.00

A Neckwear Jobber's Surplus Stocks

Bought at 20c on the Dollar and Priced for Quick Clearance at Less than Cost of Materials

It would be quite impossible to enumerate the more than 500 styles represented in this gathering of odd and broken lots of neckwear. It abounds in the most interesting hand embroideries and dainty laces. Every kind of neckwear material is included, besides marabout boas and stoles.

50c and $1.00 Neckwear— Liberty silk and chiffon plaitings, four to six inches wide, also chiffon ruching and muslin plaitings..........	25c
$1.50 to $2.25 Neckwear— Hand embroidered linen dutch collars, coat collars, stocks, jabots, fichus, dutch sets, etc.	75c
$1.00 Neckwear—Scarfs in plain and fancy colors, two yards long with hemstitched ends	50c
25c and 50c Neckwear— Dutch collars, side frills, silk and lace ties, bows, tailored stocks, jabots, etc.	10c
$2.00 Net Ruffs—Spotted net Ruffs in black and brown only, with ribbon ends	98c
$20.00 Boas and Stoles— Ostrich and marabout boas and stoles, all light shades, slightly soiled ..	3.95
$2.50 to $4.00 Neckwear— Hand embroidered dutch collars, stocks with jabot attached, fancy yokes, large muslin collars, hand embroidered coat sets, etc.......	1.00
$4.50 to $9.00 Neckwear— Hand embroidered jabots, Dutch collars, side frills, trimmed with real Irish and cluny laces. Also Linen Coat Sets. Only small lot	1.50
75c to $1.25 Neckwear— Hand embroidered coat sets, lace fichus, jabots, Irish lace sets, lace collars, stocks, large pointed and sailor shaped muslin collars, etc.	50c
50c Neckwear—Plaited muslin dutch collars, tailored stocks, unique coat sets, large lace trimmed muslin collars, bows, etc.	16c
25c Plaited Chiffon Ruching	12½c

Houston's Paris-American Undermuslins

FRENCH LINGERIE, MADE IN AMERICA AND SOLD AT LOWER PRICES THAN THE MOST COMMONPLACE.

At Regular Prices these Undermuslins are value without peer.

At the Savings of ⅓

Offered for tomorrow on these fine new items, there is an opportunity seldom excelled in the greatest sales of the whole year.

Women's $1.50 Long White Skirts, made with umbrella ruffle of open English eyelet embroidery, two wide insertions of same above and cluster of pin tucks; underpiece and dust ruffle of cambric.. **98c**

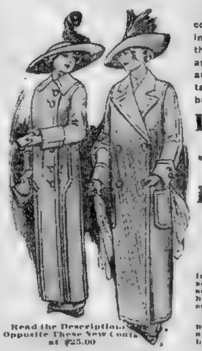
Women's $1.50 Princess Slips, yoke made of three Swiss embroidery motifs encircled with torchon lace insertions; skirt trimmed with deep flounce of insertion and edge to match, ribbon drawn around neck **69c**

Women's $1.50 Allover Embroidery Combinations, cover and drawers, with fitted yoke over hips, embroidery beading and ribbon at waist. Also ribbon drawn around neck. For Monday only **98c**

25c Silk Veilings, 15c Yard
Silk shadow, tuxedo mesh and chenille dot veilings in white, black and magpie.

In Women's New Great Coats

Our Values Are Without Equal at 25.00



Read the Description Opposite These New Coats at $25.00

Our achievements in Women's Coats cannot be appreciated by comparing our values at $25.00 with those selling at the same price in any other store where assortments are as complete. Compare them, rather, with coats that sell in other first-class stores at $10.00 and $15.00 higher. Put them side-by-side with the best $30.00, $35.00 and $40.00 coats and compare the quality of fabrics, the style, the tailoring from collar to cuffs, from neck to toes. Then put them on and button up and you will find the art of the master tailor in every inch.

In the 25 New Coat Styles at 25.00

—THERE ARE NEW COLLARS, NEW LAPELS, NEW SEAMS, NEW POCKETS (PATCH AND INSIDE, STRAIGHT AND DIAGONAL OPENINGS), NEW TRIMMINGS, NEW ULSTER EFFECTS, NEW IMPORTED MODELS, ETC.

In the 40 New Coat Fabrics at 25.00

—THERE IS EVERY NEW MIXTURE AND PATTERN IN GRAY, BLUE AND BROWN, A WIDE CHOICE OF DOUBLE-FACED MATERIALS, SOME BACKED WITH A PLAIN SURFACE AND A VARIETY OF LARGE PLAIDS IDENTICAL WITH THOSE SEEN IN GARMENTS AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES.

THE ILLUSTRATION AT THE LEFT shows the design of a model imported from Paris, the original of which was ripped seam by seam and patterns drafted for these copies direct from the various sections. The same model is selling today in rarest fabrics at highest prices. It is suitable for motoring and dressy enough for street wear. Two colors: dark gray and oxford.

THE OTHER DRAWING represents a perfectly simple model made in genuine melton coating on severely plain mannish lines and double breasted. A choice of practical blue or smart gray, both with plaid back.

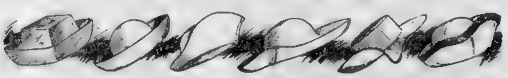
OTHER MODELS IN GREAT COATS RUN 6.75, 12.50, 16.50, 19.75, 22.50, 29.50, 35.00 AND UPWARDS.

WOMEN'S ENGLISH TOP COATS IN A GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES AND FABRICS, 9.75 UP TO 45.00.

3.95 to 5.00 Untrimmed Hats

1.95 — **1.95**

We have had six of the more than one hundred different modish styles in velours and velvets, in all the best new shades. All priced......1.95



Importer's Line of 10.00 to 12.50

Trimmed Hats at 7.50

Mostly plushes and velvets, made after the styles of high-priced millinery, for semi-dress and tailored wear

French Ostrich Plumes, with broad, heavy heads, hard, lustrous fibres.........1.45 to 22.50

Couch Covers, Portieres, Lace Curtains

Selected Items From Newest Stocks At Actually Lower Than Cost Prices

New styles introduced with the magnet of special pricing on limited quantities of some of the best numbers. Our purpose will be accomplished and our sacrifices more than made good by the opportunity that will be afforded us to show the rest of these charming new stocks to the crowds that will come for these savings:

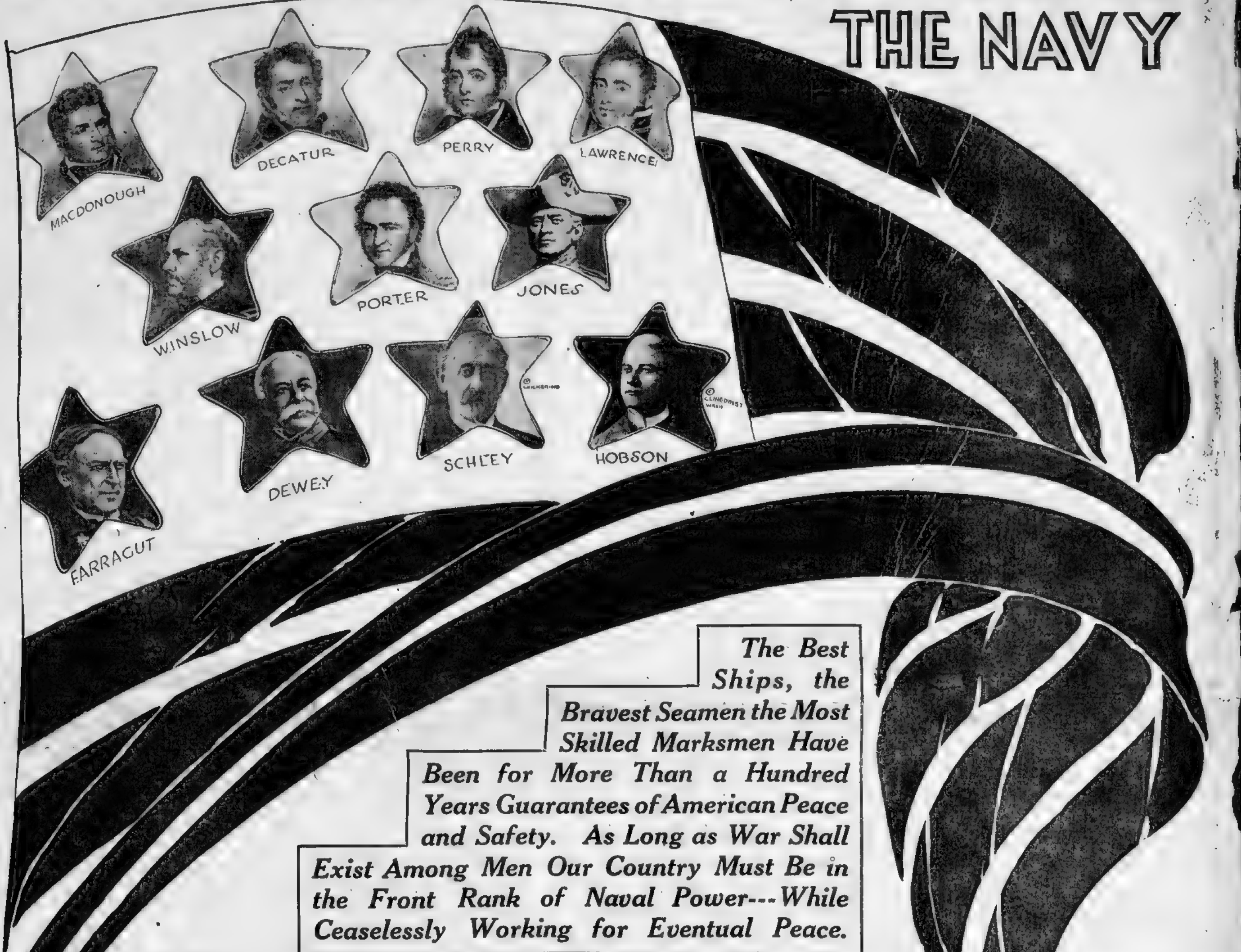
75c **ODD TAPESTRY PORTIERES,** values up to $2.00	1.00
$3.00 **TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS,** 2 yards square, reversible	Each 1.40
$4.50 **TAPESTRY PORTIERES,** colors mostly red and brown	Pair 2.25
$2.25 **COUCH COVERS,** negus weave, 60 inches	Each 1.69
$8.00 **ANATOLIAN COUCH RUGS,** all wool, oriental colors	3.50
MERCERIZED TAPESTRY PORTIERES, all best shades	5.00
VENETIAN SILK PORTIERES, duplex, soft shades, rose, green and brown..........	12.50
DOUBLE-FACED IMPERIAL VELOUR PORTIERES, all shades	Pair 16.00
25 PIECES 25c CRETONNES, 36-inch, all colors	Yard 12½¢
50 PIECES 25c, 35c AND 45c FINE SCRIMS, plain and borders......	Yard 15¢, 20¢ and 25¢

The new Portieres range from $2.25 to $25.00 a pair.
The new Couch Covers range from $1.50 to $15.00 each.

Mystery Deepens In Every Chapter of These Fascinating Adventures of Arsene Lupi

Read Them Next Sunday in the Sunday American's TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE

OUR NATION'S GLORY AND DEFENCE—THE NAVY



The Best Ships, the Bravest Seamen the Most Skilled Marksmen Have Been for More Than a Hundred Years Guarantees of American Peace and Safety. As Long as War Shall Exist Among Men Our Country Must Be in the Front Rank of Naval Power---While Ceaselessly Working for Eventual Peace.

THE great battleships of the United States Navy, more efficient in proportion to their numbers probably than any navy of the world, are now gathered at New York for review by President Taft.

It is a good day to remind the people of America that this nation, like other nations, relies for its defense and the security of the citizens, UPON A SUFFICIENT AND CAPABLE NAVY.

It is unnecessary to say that all intelligent men regret the terrific cost of modern ships, and modern war preparations.

That hundreds of millions should be spent simply in expectation of legalized murder called war is a disgrace to the human race, and to that which we are pleased to call civilization.

But the fact that war is a disgrace and that frightfully expensive navies are out of date does not excuse those in charge of government if they fail to realize the country's needs.

The first demand of this country, for its safety, the peace of mind of its inhabitants, and the maintenance of peace conditions as they are, IS A POWERFUL NAVY, ABLE TO BE BACKED UP WITH STRENGTH THE WISHES AND THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA.

Great is the record of the fleets, the individual warships, and the fighting sailors of the United States in the short history of this nation.

Our seamen have proved themselves brave and skilful men, always men of marvellous eyesight for fighting at long distance, men of thorough courage in the old days for boarding the enemy and fighting hand to hand.

The most peaceful of Americans, the most earnest hater of war and bloodshed, cannot contemplate without pride the record of the American seamen from the days when the Bon Homme Richard, with John Paul Jones on the deck, captured the British ship Serapis, to the other day so near us, when the New York and the Brooklyn, under Sampson and Schley, wiped out the Spanish fleet at Santiago, in 1898, drove Spain from this continent, and freed the people of Cuba.

* * *

Great names are woven in the flag that floats above every American man-of-war. Dectaur, commander of the American ship Mastico, who burned the Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli in 1804; Perry, who commanded the fleet that captured the British fleet in Lake Erie in 1813; MacDonough, who captured the British fleet in Lake Champlain in 1814; Winslow, who sunk the Alabama in 1864; Farragut, winner of the great battle in Mobile Bay; Dewey, the quiet, efficient individual who sailed in over the Spanish mines and destroyed the fleet at Manila in 1898, and a host of others, not forgetting young Hobson, who was glad of the chance to do his duty, with odds of at least one hundred to one against his coming out alive.

A great history is the history of the American navy, made up of the best type of men from all countries.

A fine body, a true eye and plenty of courage are possessed by American sailors and officers, a new race of many mixed breeds, having in their blood the mixed blood of the daring men and women who had the courage to cross the Atlantic in the old days.

From the little wooden ships of long ago, with their noisy guns and round shot, to the great steel monsters of to-day, fighting at a distance of ten miles, and carrying guns as heavy as one of the old ships, we have had the best and we have GOT the best.

It is well to look forward to the coming days of peace, to the day when bloodshed and war shall cease, and when nations, like individuals, shall submit their cases and their arguments to judicial decision following peaceful, decent discussion.

It is well for us, as a nation and as individuals, to WORK for peace.

But this country must never forget that while OTHERS fight, while others go armed, while others threaten war, WEAKNESS IS A CRIME, A MENACE TO PEACE, A SHIRKING OF DUTY, AN INVITATION TO DISASTER.

It is the duty of every American citizen, of every American official, to see to it that the navy of the United States is big enough and strong enough to protect the coast of this country, to enforce the rights of citizens abroad.

While working for peace, we must be ready for the war to which others still adhere. The most peaceful frontiersman living among savage Indians had his rifle and his ammunition at hand. However peaceful our feelings, we are living among nations that resort to warfare and savagery and we must have our weapons ready.

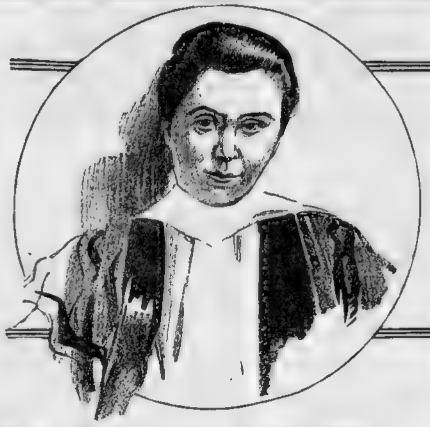
THE GREATEST WEAPON OF ALL IS THAT WHICH WE HAVE ALWAYS THOUGHT BEST, OUR NAVY.

May it soon become an honored memory, in the day of perpetual peace.

But may it be the best fighting navy on earth until that day of perpetual peace shall come.

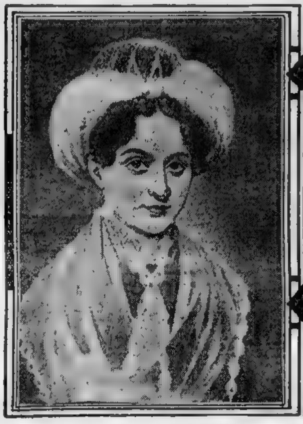
Why It Does Not Pay a Girl to Work Her Way Through College

Miss Mary Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College, Explains the Increasing Difficulties of "StarvingforanEducation"



Miss Mary Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke, Who Was Responsible for the Raising of the Half-Million-Doller Building Fund.

The Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club Leading the Annual May Day Parade. This Is One of the Clubs President Woolley Says, That the Girl Who Works Her Way Through College Can Not Always Find Time to Join. It Gives Three Entertainments Each Year.



Mary Lyon, the Founder of Holyoke College.

The Freshman's May Pole Dance, Another Feature That the Girl Who Works Her Way Cannot Always Take Part In.

MISS MARY WOOLLEY, the president of Mount Holyoke, the oldest college for women in America, made the astonishing statement at the opening of that institution in September, that she did not believe in girls working their way through college. This statement aroused a great deal of comment in the college world and out of it, too. Miss Woolley's stand is at such direct variance with the glowing stories published in the many women's magazines that she was requested to give her reasons for thus disagreeing with the optimistic views on the question. In the following exclusive interview Miss Woolley said:

"Snobbery is not at the root of my attitude, which, by the way, is being taken by the majority of the women's colleges, but a conviction that no girl can well serve two masters—her college and her pocketbook.

"Before I go into my reasons for taking so firm a stand on this question, "let me tell you something of the place that Mount Holyoke holds in the college world. Then you can see why my stand seems so radical. The impression seems to obtain throughout the country that this college was founded for the poor girl, that it was to be a college where a girl could give service in return for an advanced education. This was not the case and it most certainly is not the case to-day.

"We are celebrating our seventy-fifth anniversary this week, and we find that the high cost of living, of which the world in general complains, is affecting all departments of our college life. The girl of to-day has to have a great deal more money than those early girls needed. If it was unwise for the girl of 1837 to work her way when she needed but two hundred dollars, is it not trebly unwise for the girl of 1912 to try to do so when she needs six or perhaps seven hundred dollars?

"There are more opportunities, you say, for the girl to make money. Yes, but, alas, there are more girls for those opportunities. When opportunity knocks on the door to-day there are frequently twenty eager girls rushing to open it. With the growth of fortunes and incomes our problems have increased rather than lessened.

"I have several specific reasons for my attitude on the work question. One is the small amount that a girl is paid for her labor—15 cents an hour or less! Work demands a certain amount of physical labor. We have reduced the house service very greatly and will, perhaps, do away with it entirely before long. At present, the girls make their beds, wash silver and the glasses, and wait on the tables. These duties take about thirty minutes out of the day. Then our physical requirements are increasing each year, and I think they are of the utmost importance. Gymnasium work is insisted upon throughout the whole course, and the seniors are required to report four periods of outdoor exercise weekly. It may be golf, hockey or walking, but this outdoor work must be done and reported. When a girl has completed her domestic duties and fulfilled the gymnasium requirements, I feel that she has had all the physical exercise that she needs, aside from that which comes in the natural course of the day. One of the freshmen houses, for instances, is at some distance from the campus. The girls who live there have this extra walk. Our campus is one of the largest in the country and a girl may walk a mile or more just in her daily round.

"There are but twenty-four hours in the day, and while we try to make each hour do its full share it seems almost impossible for a student to account for every minute. I am a great believer in scientific management. Each girl has to make out a careful programme which must be approved by her instructors. There must be so many hours for sleep, not less than eight; so many hours for work, and so many for play.

"Generally speaking, a girl spends eight hours daily in sleep and two in domestic service and physical requirements. Then the laboratory work is very important and takes just twice as much time as the ordinary class work. A student that keeps up with her work in all its branches has very little time to earn her expenses, it seems to me.

"Back of this 'work' question is the question of what a college education means. If it means just book knowledge, the memorizing of facts and the solving of scientific and mathematical problems, then a girl might work and still keep up with her classes, without injury to herself.

"But college means so much more; it means culture in the best sense of the word. A broadening outlook on life, a quickening of the senses. It means social pleasures and the formation of friendships that may influence a girl's whole life. It means the study of human nature. 'The proper study of mankind is man,' you know. We are not making scholars, but women in our colleges.

"To get the most out of her college life, a girl must join in the various class affairs. She must take an interest in the dramatic club, in the athletic contests, and, in fact, in all the multitudinous events that make the college life

"How, therefore, can a student do all this and earn several hundred dollars? It is one thing to earn the little extras, the 'pin money' that every girl needs; it is quite another matter to earn seven hundred dollars and keep health, nerves and scholarship unimpaired. I feel very strongly that one of these valuable possessions is bound to suffer under these circumstances, unless a girl is most exceptional.

"We never help poor students. We give scholarships to girls that prove their ability and who give promise of being a credit to their alma mater. These scholarships range from fifty to one hundred dollars and only reduce the cost of the tuition, not the board.

"It is, of course, very difficult to say exactly what a girl spends yearly at college. I am always very much afraid to give details, because they are so often misunderstood. I get letters from girls who seem to think that they can come to Mount Holyoke for less than nothing. They read weird toles about girls who have paid all their expenses, won high honors in scholarship, and at the end of their course have money in the bank! Such tales are pernicious and do a great deal of harm It makes me very unhappy to have to write these enthusiastic girls that I do not think it advisable for them to come, but I simply have to do it. I have here a letter from a girl who writes: 'I have decided to go to college if I can earn all my expenses. I have no money at all, but will be able to borrow car fare. I have read of girls who pay all their expenses by tutoring and I can do this also.'

"In answer to that optimistic letter I am compelled to say that there is comparatively little tutoring to do here, that it occurs at long intervals and that no girl can tutor her fellow students without permission from the faculty and that permission is given very sparingly. But she has read some of those enticing articles about girls who have entered college without a cent and left it at the end of four years without a debt and perhaps with money in the bank. I cannot too strongly condemn such tales. It is the exceptional girl who makes even her pin and book money and keeps up with her work. It is the very exceptional girl who does the whole thing.

"Then there is the girl who offers to do housework in the town in exchange for her board. We got, perhaps, fifty letters of this description before the college opened last month. To be exact, we have been able to place just three girls as waitresses in boarding houses in the town; three out of fifty! In other college towns the conditions are different; in fact, each college has its own very individual problems to meet. I am speaking just for Mount Holyoke.

"No girl is allowed to undertake any work without permission, for the college work must come first. There are numerous ways in which pin money can be made with which we are not concerned. The sophomores sell their old books to the incoming freshmen. They will even rent them for a small sum. The older students sell and rent the furniture they have grown tired of. The bulletins in the Administration Building are littered with posters advertising curtains, books and chairs. Opportunities for making large sums are not usual with us.

"The expenses vary so greatly that I can only give a bare idea of the 'fixed charges.' Tuition is $150 and board $200, a total of $350 without books, stationery, pin money and clothes. One girl did go through Mount Holyoke on $425. But I do not want any other girl to think that she can do likewise. This was an exceptional case and an exceptional girl, and after all the average college girl is not exceptional. To take the course properly, to have ease of mind, and to share in all the pleasures a student should have $600 aside from her clothes.

Just figure, for instance, the number of hours a girl must work to earn even a few dollars each week. Suppose that she has to have five hundred, instead of the six that I think is the ideal amount. There are twenty-four hours in the day, there are six working days in a week; total, 144 hours. Sixty of these hours are spent in sleep, house service and physical exercise; thirty-six in class and laboratory work; four hours unaccounted for; total, 100 hours. This leaves forty-four hours weekly at the most that can be spent in money-making. Fifteen cents an hour is really good pay for the odd things th egirl finds to do. If, therefore, she is fortunat eenough to have every hour engaged, she may make $6.60 weekly. And in order to earn the five hundred she should make $14 weekly. These figures vary, but I am giving you average expenses and earnings.

"There is one point that I must emphasize and that is the economic value of ease of mind! This is a point that many parents overlook, but it is one that the colleges are giving much thought to. The girl who has to hurry through her studies in order to do some fine laundry for her customers, who has to skimp her laboratory work in order to run errands to pay for her meals, invariably drops back in her class work. While in class, her mind is apt to be dwelling more on her finances than on her Greek or zoology.

"Freedom from financial worry adds strength to the student, physically and mentally. More attacks of nervous prostration are caused by worry than by study.

"The majority of the women's colleges throughout the country are gradually coming to the conclusion at which we have arrived here in South Hadley; that girls must be prevented from 'starving' their way through college. In many instances girls do 'starve' rather than miss an education. They 'starve' when they do not eat the proper food. They may eat the necessary quantity, but not the right kind. We do not teach domestic science, but we do teach food values, and perhaps in time the girls will apply what they learn to their daily eatin. At present I find that the girl who needs the most carefully chosen food will be the most careless. And this is another reason why I do not approve of 'self-educated' students.

One girl who has been held up as an example by the thoughtless attempted to go through her freshman year on $2 weekly for food and fun. She experimented with nuts, bananas and beans. She was not able to finish the first year's work and has been a semi-invalid and an economic failure ever since. We have this year seventy-five girls living outside the campus, in houses in the village. These girls live a little more reasonably than those in the campus, but we keep a careful watch on them to see that they do not overwork and under eat. No girl can be normal and do normal work who is not properly fed.

"Do the girls who work their way earn as much money when they enter the world? This is also a difficult question to answer in detail. Generally speaking, the girl who comes to college on nothing a year intends to teach and, according to our statistics, teachers are earning less than those in other vocations.

"Mount Holyoke was founded years before the woman question became vital, before suffrage became a paramount issue. It was founded at a time when it was no disgrace for a lady to make her mark! It was frowned upon by the best-known men educators of the day. Harvard was 200 years old at the time that Miss Lyon worked for her project, but Harvard was not in sympathy with the 'new' movement. The outcry against woman suffrage to-day is not so horrified as the outcry against the education of girls was then! The men certainly had a corner on education! Because of the feeling aroused at that time contributions to the 'Seminary Fund' were slow in coming. The first $27,000 was given by 1,800 people. One man gave $1,000 and one woman gave six cents. It was poverty that made the original rates so low. The mothers of the prospective students were more eager for the success of the undertaking than the fathers. It was therefore obligatory that each girl do as much in the home department as she could. And to go back to my first statement, this condition is undoubtedly the reason why so many girls think that a college education can be successfully mixed with outside work."

A DREAM OF MEN AND WOMEN--By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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OFTTIMES I dream of the world as it might be.

And always I dream of men, leaders, rulers, masters, creators. And always I dream of women, companions, sympathizers, mates, mothers, friends, keepers of the home and guardians of the race.

In this Dream World I see no women in the shops, in the factories, in the offices, or anywhere outside the home, save where charity might lead, to the bedside of the sufferer or to the school, teaching the children of the world the precious truths of right thinking and right mental development.

I see men (these Dream Men) appreciating the work of woman in the home, in the school room, in the realms of beauty, helpfulness and charity.

I see women (these Dream Women) realizing the immense domains which belong to them by nature, and developing all their magnificent resources.

I see them making ideal homes; homes all beautiful to the eye, and mind, and heart; centres of love and social life and wholesome hospitality. And I see them occupied and happy in this work and rejoicing in their ability to accomplish great results with relatively small expenditures of money. Because they have loved their work, and loved its large scope and its wide influence.

Into these homes I see the men come (the Dream Men), and always with smiling faces, and words of appreciation on their lips, and they look about the home with delight and note every little change that has been made in their absence; and they sit at the tasteful, well-provided board and praise its beauty and abundance and its appetizing viands.

And they press kisses on the hands which have toiled for them; and they voice their gratitude for all the keeper of the home has done for them; and they talk with her of the great world outside; and make her companion of their thoughts and comrade of their lives in very truth.

I see these men (these Dream Men) sharing their worldly gains with these women, and making no query how the woman's share is spent, knowing it will be for the benefit and beauty of the home and the keeper of the home.

I see these men and women (these Dream Men and Women) always sharing each other's pleasures, and, at the same time, planning individual distractions, so that neither shall feel so dependent upon the other that self-development is arrested or self-reliance lost.

And I hear them talk together of the things which mean the best interests of the whole human family; and the woman (this Dream Woman) is ever the inspiration and the spur; and the man (this Dream Man) is ever the doer and the accomplisher.

And I see the world (the Dream World) growing better and the race growing more and more in the image of its Creator. Because motherhood (in this Dream World) deifies a woman; and every man (every Dream Man) bows low before an expectant mother; and she is surrounded by all that is beautiful, all that is good, all that is tender and sweet and best in life, before and after the wonderful hour when her immaculate child comes to birth. And always I see little children welcomed, loved and reared in tenderness and affection.

I see the mothers (these Dream Mothers) awed and thrilled with the wonderful privilege of motherhood; and I see them devoting daily hours of thought and study and prayers to the perfection of their vast and glorious domain; the domain of character-building; of creating noble sons and daughters, and, greater than sons and daughters, noble men and women, noble citizens of the world.

And I see these children (the Dream Children) growing up with worship in their hearts for their mothers; and for their fathers; and with high and holy ideals of life and love, and marriage, and citizenship, because these ideals have been instilled into their young minds from the cradle by the sweet patient insistence of the mother and the big, broad, kindly companionship of the father.

And I see the world (the Dream World) growing better and better, and the race advancing to higher standards, and all its problems solved through the home.

Then I waken from my dream and I see women (the real women) going forth to be wage earners; even unto the hour of their unwilling maternity going forth to labor in factories and mills and shops; and with them walk little children, also going forth to labor; little children who come into the world undesired, and who carry prematurely old faces upon their undeveloped bodies. Everywhere I see women seeking and striving for all things save the home, because they have been left alone in the home too long and too often, and because they have received no praise for the making and keeping of the home and because money has been given grudgingly to them.

All over the world (the real world) I see confusion and disorder; because women are rushing into places designed for men, and because men are unable to cope with this invasion; the invasion they have caused by selfishness. For in this world (this real world) men have made a God of money, and women have been dragged behind Mammon's chariot as part of the spoil; and home and children have been offered up on the altar as sacrifices and as I look about in all these things, I know I have but dreamed a dream of what might have been. Yet always it seems to me a dream of what is to be. For such was God's supreme design, and God's design may be delayed, but it cannot be thwarted.

And I know that all this disorder has been caused by the failure of man to understand and appreciate woman, and the failure of woman to understand the fullness of her power and the width of her domain.

And through this confusion and disorder both will come to mutual understanding of their mistakes, and in centuries to be the Dream World will be established.

THE TIDES

OH, vain is the stern protesting
  Of winds, when the tide runs high;
And vainly the deep-sea waters
  Call out as the waves speed by;
For, deaf to the claim of the ocean,
  To the threat of the loud winds dumb,
Past reef and bar, to shores afar,
  They rush when the hour is come.

Vainly the tempest thunders,
  Of unsexed waves that roam
Away from the mid-sea calmness,
  Where nature made their home.
For the voice of the great Moon-Mother
  Has spoken and said, "Be free."
And the tide must go to the strong full flow,
  In the time of the perigee.

So vain is the cry of the masters,
  And vain the plea of the hearth,
As the ranks of the strange New Woman
  Go sweeping across the earth.
They have come from hall and hovel,
  They have pushed through door and gate;
On the world's highway they are crowded
  to-day,
  For the hour is the hour of fate.

Many are hurt in the crowding,
  The light of the home burns dim;
And man is aghast at the changes,
  Though all can be traced to him.
They sat too long at the hearthstone,
  And sat too oft alone:
And the silence spoke, and their souls awoke,
  And now they must claim their own.

Let no man hope to hinder,
  Let no man bid them pause;
They are moved by a hidden purpose,
  They follow resistless laws.
And out of the wreck and chaos
  Of the order that used to be,
A strong new race shall take its place
  In a world we are yet to see

Oh, ever has man been leader,
  Yet failed as woman's guide.
It is better that she step forward,
  And take her place at his side.
For only from greater woman
  May come the greater man,
Through life's long quest they should walk
  abreast—
  As was meant by the primal plan.

HOW TO EARN MONEY AT HOME

Women from All Over New England Write to Mabel Barclay Ury of the AMERICAN Staff Telling How They Have Found Home Employment, That Others May Profit by Their Experiences

By MABEL BARCLAY URY.

"WHAT a fine feeling you must have when you read those letters and know that they have come to you because their writers believe you can help them make some of their dreams come true," said a friend who was watching me as I sat reading the messages written by the readers of the AMERICAN.

She was silent for a while and then continued, "Do you know, you are a part of one of the greatest educational movements of the times. You are helping people support themselves. You are giving them the ideas that are enabling them to earn money and be of practical service to their neighbors."

I stopped her right there and told her that we of the AMERICAN do not look upon this department that way. We see that those who need help are being helped by those who have trained themselves to be helpful. All we are doing is to give those who need an opportunity to communicate with those who can fill needs.

Look at the letters offered on this page today and you will see what I mean. Here you will find a score or more of ideas that have been used by women to make money at home. They have been tested and have proved successful. Some of the work is simple. Some is more complex. But all of it has been done by women who needed more money and who were unable to leave home to earn it.

What these women have done, you can do. That is the great message of cheer the AMERICAN wishes to give you every day of the week. No matter where you are, no matter how limited your resources, no matter how dark your outlook is, there is something you can do to earn money, something you can do to serve others.

Ask yourself, "What useful work can I do for others?" That is the first question you must answer. You've got to know WHAT you can do. You've got to analyze yourself, you've got to take yourself apart and learn just what you are best fitted to do.

After you have found out what you can do best, your next work is to ask yourself, "How can I do this work most efficiently, with the least waste of time, energy and materials?"

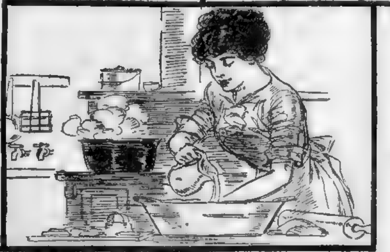
Just read the letters accompanying this message of mine. Some of them are written by women who have enjoyed years of successful home work. Some are written by women who have but recently learned the great art of money making at home. All of them are informational. All of them are inspirational.

What they have done, you can do. That message cannot be too often repeated.

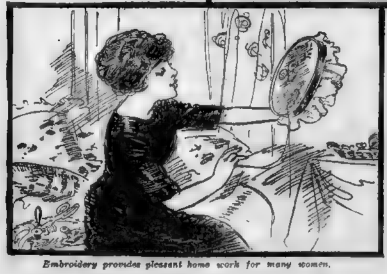
Perhaps you have a daughter who wants a musical education. Isn't it worth while granting her desire when you can do it easily and joyously in your own home, Perhaps you can do more for her than just earn the money she needs. PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP HER EARN HER OWN MONEY.

Your son, perhaps, wants new clothes, new skates, new shoes, new—any of the countless things a boy needs. In these letters you may find the idea which will give him what he wants. Perhaps the idea is one that will enable him to earn what he needs without help from anyone else.

The glorious thing about these messages from women who have made good is the spirit of self-reliance, of courage, of confidence, of absolute belief in their own power to take care of themselves that one finds in them.



Doughnuts when baked "as mother used to make them find a ready market



Embroidery provides pleasant home work for many women.

This is worth even more than the money they make. This inner feeling is like insurance. It gives its owner that calm-eyed confidence needed when one faces the unknown.

These women are the pioneers. They are the true modern women. They may want to vote or they may not. That makes no great difference. But they do want to be self-supporting. They do want to take care of themselves. They do want to solve their own problems in their own way.

THE RIGHT TO BE USEFUL IS THE ONLY RIGHT THEY WANT.

Mabel Barclay Ury.

Self-Help Department. The Boston American.

These New England Women Tell How They Are Earning Money at Home

AS an accommodation a year ago I made a dress for a neighbor's child. Since then I have been kept busy in plain sewing, charging very reasonable prices. Occasionally I make a very nice garment and charge accordingly. Three weeks ago I opened in the front room of my house a dressmaking parlor, including dry goods supplies. It is the strangest thing to me how the vicinity has gone without such a business before. Now, through my dressmaking and dry goods, I have become acquainted with the young mothers. The idea comes to me to organize a sewing exchange to meet at my house once or twice a week, according to the numbers attending, and for the small sum of 10 cents teach them to cut and baste and finish, also loaning them such patterns as I have in stock; suggesting also that a part of the money be appropriated toward buying plain and practical patterns. There are so many that do not know the first thing toward cutting a piece of cloth. There are women who can cut and baste, yet cannot fit nor hang a dress. That last might be included in the exchange.

I wish I might know what your opinion is concerning this last suggestion. (MRS.) CORA I. GRIFFIN.

No. 8 Winnegance avenue, South Peabody.

A Strong Appeal.

IF your announcement appealed to the women that wanted to make money at home as it did to me you must have thousands of letters.

It is the best offer to help women at home that I ever read.

I have a farm consisting of eighty-two (82) acres and fifteen-room house, which is not paid for, and am anxious to pay for it. My husband has lung trouble and cannot do much work. We have a little girl nine years old and her eyes have been sore four years. The doctors call it a T. B. germ, and you can see how hard it is for me to get her a private school, and she could not attend a public school.

A few weeks ago I picked some pine needles for sofa pillows, and my friends said they had been looking for pine pillows for years and offered me $1.00 apiece for them. One man ordered a pine needle mattress. So I thought if there was so much demand for them I would sell them. Manchester, N. H., is the nearest market, four miles. We have a railroad station two minutes from the door. The neighbors will pick at so much per pound. One of the art and embroidery stores have bought some pillows. Would like to have you tell me how to get them in the stores in large cities, as I think they would sell better and we could supply a large market. I thought we could get them in hospitals and sanitariums. Have canvassed some and people tell me they sleep on them all the time for nervousness and asthma and lung troubles of all kind. One of the prominent men of the town told me he has slept on pines for years and it has cured catarrh. You know the aroma of the pines is healthful and soothing.

I am going to make small bags and stamp pine cones, to be worked in green and brown and shaped, tie with baby ribbon, and thought of small bags for advertisement.

K. D. SULLIVAN.

Martin's N. H., R. F. D. 9, Manchester.

Takes Care of Children

I AM earning a nice little income from work that was almost forced on to me. I have lots of friends and acquaintances that have one or two small children that cannot comfortably be taken on the street and to matinees. So I have for some time been taking care of small children four afternoons a week, and often have as many as six at once, for which I receive twenty cents apiece, and during fair time I cared for five one day until 8 o'clock at night and received $1 apiece. At first I was coaxed into doing this by some friends, then when I saw how easy it was I sent out cards soliciting work and have all I can care for. I often make special arrangements to care for them in the morning for a mother to go shopping, for which I get ten cents an hour. I hope this will help some one or a great many as it has in my case.

MRS. B. J. WOODBURY

R. F. D., Box 8, Manchester, N. H

Finds Plenty to Do.

EACH December I hold a sale of novelties and necessaries at my home. In November I send out neatly printed cards and personal notes, announcing that "Pandora's Box" will be open for inspection at —— street, December 1 to 24 inclusive.

Through the year my odd moments are occupied in fashioning aprons and bags of all colors and kinds, ribbon oddities, etc., making it a point to add a unique touch to everything, no matter how commonplace the article. I also embroider a few cushions, doilies and jabots and dress a goodly number of dolls in a score of fashions. In October I send for postal and art-craft catalogues, and by the first of November everything is ordered, including leather and brass goods, baskets and wooden ware, and arrangements made with friends and neighbors to sell their fancy articles on a commission basis of 10 per cent.

On December 1 I open my sale to the public, and every one who comes finds at least one suitable gift among the wide and varied assortment of art goods, household necessities, toys, postal and greeting cards, candies, Jellies, etc., not mentioning a Xmas accessory table, containing holly wrapping paper, seals, twine, ribbons and labels, also a magazine subscription table.

I purchase everything as far as possible in small wholesale quantities for cash, thus saving a good deal. It is wise to make and invest only in articles that can be sold for double their cost, or very nearly so. It is also well to remember that too much hand embroidery upon small articles will not pay for the time expended.

The magazine booth where subscriptions for the different periodicals are taken is, of course, clear profit, also the articles sold on commission.

It is interesting work and with originality and low cost as watch words one can not but make such an enterprise a success. It may be worthy of note that my first sale netted me about $15 on an investment of less than $7, and was conceived and carried through in less than ten days. Of late years my profits run into the hundreds, and I am now aiming for the thousands.

MISS GRACE SMITH

No. 10 Foster street, Salem

Work of a Girl.

A GIRL who had a number of little girl relatives to remember at Christmas time dressed dolls to represent as nearly as possible real babies and little girls. All the dolls' clothing had buttons and buttonholes, which all children like so much better than "store dressed dolls." Admiring them one day a friend who disliked to sew asked her to dress a couple of dolls for her. The following year it became necessary for the girl to remain at home, and still earn her money. A few weeks before Christmas time she sent out cards stating that she would dress dolls, and now she has worked up a good trade, which is now not confined only to the Christmas season, but all the year, for she sells them for birthdays, parties, funny ones for "booby" prizes, and so forth. MABELLE IRISH.

No. 82 Washington avenue, North [redacted]

Won Fine Business.

I SHOULD like to tell you what I suggested to a dear old lady that I asked her why she didn't do something to earn money of her own, and her answer was that she did not know of anything that she could do, as she was getting too old to do dressmaking any longer, which was her vocation in her younger days.

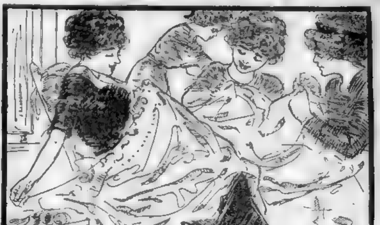
I talked with her some few minutes about an idea that I had in mind, and the result was that the following day this advertisement came out in the daily papers:

MRS. E. M. SMITH wishes to inform the public that she will sew all kinds of rags, both silk and cotton, for carpets, rugs or portieres, at a very moderate sum.

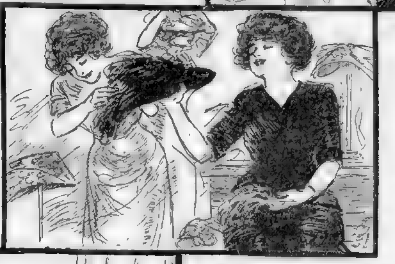
The consequence was that in less than two weeks dear old Mrs. Smith had more work than she could do. One lady remarked 'I have had my silk pieces in the house for many years, but have never seemed to have the time to sew them; and, just think, I now can get them sewed for ten cents a pound.

E. J. C

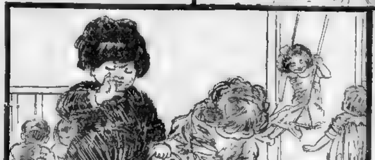
Box 180, Brandon, Vt.



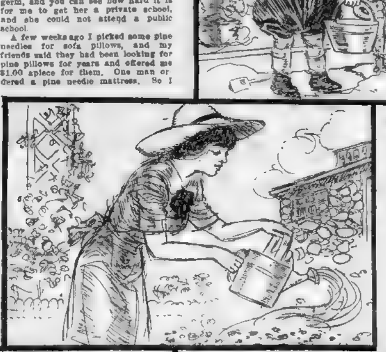
Sewing class for girls provides a steady income for one woman



Millinery at home helps meet the high cost of living for many



Sand pile and swing provide healthful outdoor hours for the kiddies and one woman with steady income.



Violets are always salable and easily raised.

Finds Plenty to Do.

A LADY left in very straitened circumstances and with no trade or ability to go out into the world, as she was no longer young, turned her only asset—her love for flowers—into account and started growing violets. She began in a very small way at first, in her own sunny garden; then, as orders came in, she launched out further by growing under glass. Now she has a fine business and employs help. They were the large Parma and the purple violet—selling at 40 and 50 cents a bunch. M. CURRY.

North Oxford

Making Tidy Sum.

I WILL tell you how a friend of mine is making a tidy sum of money, and doing her own housework beside. When a girl she learned the milliners' trade, but gave it up when she married. Later, when financial reverses came to the family, she determined to add her mite to their limited income by taking up her old trade.

She did not have the means to open a shop, and she could not leave home, so she wrote notes to her friends and acquaintances telling them she would trim new, and re-trim old hats, at very reasonable prices. My friend was known as a woman of good taste and judgment, and there being only one other milliner in the village, she soon had all she wanted to do. She started work in the Autumn; in the Spring she bought a few flowers at wholesale, also wire, fancy braid, ribbon and several wire frames.

Her friends soon found that she could take their last year's hat, rip off the trimming, freshen up the lace and ribbon, touch up the flowers with water-colors, and make a good "second best" hat at a trifling expense—something the regular milliner cannot afford to do.

She now has quite a business, and her only capital to start with was a needle, thimble, spool of thread, a knowledge of what she could do and a determination to "win out."

I send this hoping it may help and encourage some sister who would like to earn a little money and cannot leave home to do so, and I wish you every success in your effort to help women to a better understanding of what they can do.

MRS. MABEL CAREY.

Indian Orchard

A Use for the Yard.

AS I am the possessor of a large, sunny, grassy yard I decided some time ago to put it to a practical use. In the centre I had my son build a large wooden box and into this I dumped some nice clean sand. My son also built a settee and made a swing and I purchased a few balls, a pair of reins, and some spoons and little tin dishes for the sand box.

I then let it be known among my neighbors that for fifty cents a week I would care for their children from nine in the morning till four in the afternoon, the children going home for their dinner.

The mothers' delight at finding a safe place for their little ones to play in was soon evident. I now have as many as fifteen children who come regularly, so you see I manage to make [illegible].

Hoping that this letter may be of [illegible] to some one, I am

MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH.

No. 31 Auburn street, Charlestown

Making Men's Shirts.

I KNOW a woman who earns a nice little sum making men's soft shirts, with the soft turn back cuff and roll over collar in the Summer, and in the Winter she makes just a regular collar band for a stiff collar. Her customers usually furnish the material and she charges 50 cents for the work. In this way she puts out a shirt of much better quality than could be purchased for the same amount at the stores.

MRS. ALLEN BURROWS

No. 6 South street, Southbridge

Is Making Lace.

I MAKE Irish crochet lace in my spare time, for which I get a good price and I can always get sale for it. I make centrepieces, collars and cuffs and insertion. I can do all kinds of it, but I haven't got many leisure moments outside of my household duties. Still I make considerable change.

MRS. J. MURRAY

No. 24 Lambert street, Roxbury

Money in the Cities

MANY women, friends of mine have made money in several cities by [redacted]ing a sachet bow. They buy 1 yard of ribbon, 2¼ inches wide, any color, at 12½ cent a yard. Then they get 10 cents worth of sachet powder and one bolt of cotton, at 10 cents. With one spool of thread at 10 cents (silk) it makes a total of 42½ cents. There is enough cotton, thread and powder for several bows. If you buy more than one yard of ribbon it is your gain. The bow itself is made by cutting the ribbon into three pieces. One large, the next a trifle smaller and third the smallest. Then take the largest piece, turn down each end making a triangle at each end, sew up the side of it and then fill each with a little cotton and powder. Do the same with each piece after sewing up the whole triangle. Then put one on top of the other and tie in the middle with a spare piece of ribbon. This makes a pretty article that can be pinned inside of a shirtwaist, making it look very neat. These can be sold for 50 cents and is a profit to one who makes many of them also they are cheap. MISS J. M. J.

No. 7 Garden street, Worcester

Plan Stirs Interest.

I AM very much interested in the home money-making for women. I have been earning a small income for the past four years. I crochet the finish on undervests. I get the work from the kitting mills at Wakefield, Mass., and anyone that can crochet I'm sure would like the work, and it is easily obtained. I find the money comes very handy each week. It has many times helped me out when I should otherwise have had to rob some other place that my husband's pay covers.

For any woman that cannot devote much time I can suggest a way to clear at least $3 every Saturday. That is to bake two large pots of beans and sell them at 18 cents a quart. One need only to put a small sign in the window a few times and you soon have all the customers you can supply. If the beans are good you won't lose these customers easily. Here is a good recipe for excellent baked beans: Soak one quart of beans over night; in the morning drain and cover with fresh water and boil till skin cracks. Then drain and put in pot, first having put in one-half pound of salt pork and a small onion, then the beans, one-half cup of Karo syrup, a scant teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper, a teaspoon of mustard; cover with hot water and bake all day, watering every three hours. This recipe makes four quarts of baked beans.

MRS. LOELLA CAFRELLA.

No. 4 Union place, Malden.

Couldn't Leave Home.

I WANTED to earn some money, but could not leave home. I kept thinking about it and wondering what I could do. I knew I could make very nice orange and grapefruit marmalade. I made up quite a lot and had no trouble in selling it at a good price. Then I went to my grocer and asked him if he would let me make doughnuts for him. He said that he did not think it would be any use to put them in as there were too many bakeries near. But I said let me put two or three dozen in and if you don't sell them I will take them back. He said I could. Now I am making forty and fifty dozen each day and Saturdays more. Last Saturday I made eighty-five dozen. Of course it is hard work, but if you want to earn money we have to work for it and I am going to keep at it if I am spared, until I accomplish what I want.

MRS. E. HART

19A Chapel street, Portland, Me.

Tells of Opportunity.

THE opportunity I have found for making money at home I thought might be of interest to others.

I am receiving hand embroidery from a concern in Boston, which I do in my spare time. I can earn from $3.00 to $5.00, and sometimes as high as $10.00 per week, according to the time I have at my disposal. I find it to be very pleasant, interesting and clean work.

I feel that others, who are able to do nice work in this line, could easily obtain such work.

ISABELLE MacLAUGHLIN

7 Havelock st., Dorchester.

A Novel Plan.

A FRIEND of mine, having a nice big sunny back yard decided to rent her curtain stretcher. She rents the stretcher alone, charging fifty cents for one day's use, or, when she is asked to do so, washes, starches and stretches the curtains and returns them all ready to put up, and charges accordingly. ROSE M. HALLER.

[illegible] Temple street, Holyoke.

Dollars for Hints That Will Help Women Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday American

What New England Women Can Do to Insure Manufacture and Sale of Pure Food

"WHAT can I do to help insure the manufacture and sale of pure food?" is the question asked by New England women who realize that the health of their families depends upon their vigilance in buying food that is pure and nourishing.

All that is needed to produce perfect health is nourishing food and proper exercise. To help insure the sale of food that is pure the AMERICAN asks its readers to fill out the ballot that follows and mail it to the editor of the Home Management Department, Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

These letters, together with the letters accompanying them, will be sent to Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board of Health, so that he may use the influence of his department to bring about the results desired.

Write fully and frankly and tell what your demand for the protection of the health of your families. The demands printed on the ballot are only suggestive. Send us your own individual demands so that we may present them to the thousands of AMERICAN readers and secure their co-operation in this work for the betterment of food.

PURE FOOD BALLOT—AN EXPRESSION OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Put a cross opposite each of the three reforms that your community most needs.

I. I [illegible] wrapped. [illegible] that we [illegible] should not be [illegible]

II. I want to know [illegible] the meats I buy are [illegible] before and after [illegible]

III. I want [illegible] inspection and [illegible] certified milk for children and [illegible]

IV. I want [illegible] preservatives in food [illegible] are not wanted any more [illegible]

V. I want the present uncontrolled sale of morphin, cocain, etc., replaced by rigid control of those poisons.

VI. I want all patent medicines, baby syrups, etc., containing morphin or other poisons marked with the skull and crossbones and sold only on the prescription of a reputable physician.

VII.—I want true and explicit labels on all paper packages and tinned goods that I may know the age and character of the contents and buy intelligently.

VIII.—I want the quantity or weight to be placed on every package, tin or bottle, to assist in economic buying.

NAME ....

CITY ....

STREET ....

STATE ....

HOW CAREFUL PLANNING LOWERS COST OF LIVING

Lilian S. Loveland, in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, shows how careful planning has lowered household expenses $274 in a year. This is a true story full of help and inspiration for the majority of perplexed readers.

The very poorest people in this country, they say, are not the sweat-shop workers living on five or six dollars a week, but the professional men with salaries of $3,000 a year. The former expect nothing but coarse food and narrow beds, while the latter by education and environment have acquired tastes and desires for art, elegance, and the higher life generally.

For some years we had been living beyond my husband's salary—$2,000 a year. Though he had other income amounting to about $1,000 a year, we began to feel that we should save that outside income, and add it to our principal, so that in the course of some fifteen years we would be independent of the income; my husband would be able to retire from his work, and follow out such plans as he had for his later years, in other words, to "establish an income" for the future.

We have always kept careful account of our living expenses and a little over a year ago held an earnest consultation as to how we could reduce expenses, and live within the $2,000 salary. We wanted to have plenty of appetizing and nourishing food; suitable and attractive clothing, keep our pleasant home and big yard, and the family horse; maintain our social position; give generously; take vacation trips; have books and magazines; go to the theatre, concerts and lectures, and enjoy life generally just as we always had.

Made Schedule of Her Work.

The baby was two and the little girl six; therefore very much less care than in previous years. I have always had perfect health, and with a bent toward system and method I felt that I was the one to come to the rescue, as it were, and I decided to dispense with my general houseworker. I was paying her $5 a week, she was more or less wasteful, and her appetite was rather large, and I felt that all told she was actually costing us $45 a month. I told my husband that I knew I could save half of it; yet I must not neglect my husband or children, my home or garden; I must not feel tied down or shut in; I must have time for reading, sewing, writing, club and church work, callers and social pleasures, and enjoy a full and interesting life in every way.

Therefore, with pencil and paper I made out various schedules for the best employment of time, figured out expenses and economies and, by experimenting, finally arrived at what has been a very successful plan of operation.

I already had a fireless cooker, a food chopper, a gas iron and a carpet sweeper. After investigation I purchased a foot-power vacuum cleaner for $25. It has been a complete success. Then I got dustless floor mops and dustless dust cloths, for both up and downstairs; a self-wringing mop, a bread-mixer, a knife sharpener, and a number of aluminum cooking utensils.

After the expenditure of some energy I found a neat reliable woman living on a small farm near the city to do the washing, sending it back clean and sweet with the pure air and sunshine of the country. She also irons the starched clothes and table-cloths, the cost averaging only $1.50 per week.

Then I have a neighbor who has her washing done at home, and when her woman is through there, she comes to me, usually about one o'clock on Mondays. She scrubs the kitchen floor and bathroom every week, and washes the porch, cellar stairs, windows, etc., as needed, at twenty cents an hour. She is rapid and competent, and this expense averages only thirty cents a week.

As the children were too young to be left alone either afternoons or evenings, and also as I disliked giving my time to the routine tasks of dish washing, dusting, plain ironing, etc., I found a capable, refined young girl, a high school student, who lives with us. We are glad to make her a member of the family, and an education is thus made possible for her. She gives me three hours a day in return for her room, laundry, breakfasts and suppers, and Saturday and Sunday dinners. I am sure that in almost any city, or small town even, grammar school, high school or university students can be found to act as helpers on a similar basis.

Saved $274 by Careful Planning.

In two years, though, the baby will [illegible] the student's room, and I am planning to have a school girl living in the neighborhood come in and do what my present student does. I can get her for ten cents an hour, but will not furnish any meals, nor her room or laundry. I think the amount saved will come out about the same as it is this year.

Then when my daughter is old enough to be left in charge of the house and her brother, and help me a little, I will buy a dish-washer—a neighbor has one which cost $15, that is satisfactory to her—and dispense with the student help entirely.

Taking the figures at the end of the year, I find that for the three items, food, service and gas, on which one saves in an experiment of this kind, they are as follows:

	1910	1911	Saving
Food	$457	$365	$92
Service	264	96	[illegible]
Gas	47	33	14
Total	$768	$494	$274

Thus the saving was nearly $23 per month. The saving in food was made by having one person less at dinner, and the girl we substituted for the general houseworker ate less than the former woman did at the other meals; but the saving was done chiefly by my more careful ordering and planning, and making use of everything, and by the smaller supplies of soap, starch, etc., purchased, which are included in the grocery bill. For service I paid out $78 for washing and only $18 for all other help. We use gas for cooking and ironing, and in 1910 used it for laundry purposes also.

Supposing that I save $250 a year in this way for fifteen years, at the end of that time, compounding it at 6 per cent. interest, we should have a little more than $6,000 added to our principal.

I plan my days, usually a week ahead, and everything goes by the clock, as in a schoolroom, though there is always plenty of leeway in the afternoons and some "between classes."

During the Winter this is my typical day: I rise at 6, dress myself and bathe and dress the children. My husband helps with the baby, and the little girl can dress herself. Then it takes me only a few minutes to skim the cream, and make the coffee and toast. Breakfast is served at 7. We have three courses, and the student gets up to do the serving. The table is set the evening before, the fruit is prepared, and the cereal put in the fireless cooker.

From 7.30 to 8.30 I put the downstairs in order, stir up a cake or put bread in the pans, water the ferns, feed the fishes, and get my little girl started for school.

Makes Every Minute Count.

From 8.30 to 10 I am at my desk or typewriter at my "literary labors," as my family call it, finding the change from physical to mental work a genuine delight and a rest as well. The boy meanwhile plays about happy in being near me.

From 10 to 10.30 I am the "chambermaid"—the beds have been airing since 6. And then baby gets a "square meal." He is fed every four hours. Next I get the dinner, and do various jobs about the kitchen and pantry. Dinner is served at 12. We have it in courses; always meat, and two vegetables, and dessert, and usually either soup or salad. The baby, meanwhile, is asleep outdoors, Summer and Winter.

I clear the table, leaving it attractive with its stenciled cover and fern dish, pack the dishes and wash the silver. My little girl goes back to school and my husband to town. From 1 to 2.30 I have a lovely rest. I pull the lounge up in front of the south window so that the sun shines full upon me, pile the pillows under my head, and read the daily papers, the current magazines, or some book pertaining to the subject I am just then most interested in.

At 2.30 I get my small son and feed him another good meal; then we both get dressed, and I "play lady" the rest of the afternoon. Tuesday has always been my "at-home" day, and I serve tea to my callers, but other afternoons I come and go as circumstances and my inclination order.

My husband comes home shortly after 5. I chat with him, and he romps with the children. We have our simple supper at 6. After that he reads to the children for half an hour, and they are put to bed at 7, the six-year-old as well as the baby, for she has had no nap. My husband and I then have our evenings for each other. He is fond of reading aloud, and when we spend our evening at home he reads thoroughly our favorite magazines, such standard works as "Les Miserables," "Don Quixote," and others, and the best of the new novels, while I sew, stencil, mount pictures, or otherwise employ my hands. We go out together probably two evenings a week to see our friends, to the theatre, to a concert or a lecture.

Sunday, which many mothers find the bugbear, is an easy day for me, with the aid of my fireless cooker, the student's help and the Sunday school kindergarten, which takes care of my little folks while my husband and I are at church. After dinner I rest while he reads aloud, and later, if the weather is good, we all go for a long country ride or a walk in the neighborhood. From 6 on we keep open house for the young people of the university and others, serving a lunch informally around the living-room fireplace.

Her Experiment a Success.

During the Summer the work of cooking and cleaning is lighter, so that I spend an hour a day, usually right after breakfast, at my garden, one of my joy-giving hobbies. I have my typewriter and worktable in our shady back yard; I prepare vegetables or fruit for canning, sew, mend and read out there; take my rest in the hammock, watching the birds, and lazily swinging in the breeze. I am in the house very little. At night we all sleep outdoors. We have no roof over us, only an awning that drops down in case of rain. Instead of calls, club meetings and the like, I take the children with me afternoons, and we ride for miles through the country, and on Saturdays my husband comes too, and we have a picnic supper somewhere on the road.

I feel that the experiment has been a complete success.

Health--Our Greatest Asset

By THOMAS DREIER.

LET us get right down to fudamentals on this question of perfect health. Let us find out why we should be interested in the subject of pure food.

In the first place we are all compelled to obey two great laws. Those of us who fail to render absolute obedience must pay for our refusal with our lives.

Ignorance of natural law, like ignorance of statute law, excuses no one.

The first law is called: The Law of Self-Preservation. The second law is called: "The Law of Self-Perpetuation.

Even statute law recognizes that these laws dominate. The robber who threatens our life forfeits his own. Even statute law authorizes us to kill another in self-defence.

"Let me take from you your food and warm clothing," said Bernard Shaw to a London audience, "and I'll lower your morality 100 per cent."

Attempt to take from mothers their offspring and you will see elemental force displayed in obedience to the Law of Self-Perpetuation.

Analyze man and you find him divided into two parts: The Body and Mind.

Both of these are constantly changing, either for the better or for the worse. The old scientists used to tell us that the body changed once in seven years.

Today they tell us that the body changes completely every twelve months.

Whether this change is for better or worse depends upon:

First, the quality and quantity of food we eat.

Second, the quality and quantity of exercise we take.

THOMAS DREIER.

Our health depends upon food and exercise. One is quite as necessary as the other. No matter how pure our food, no matter how scientifically we regulate the quantity we eat, we will only poison ourselves if we neglect to exercise our bodies.

We cannot drink health out of a bottle or swallow it in a pill.

The exercise we take rests with our personal desires. The quality of our food is in the hands of both friends and enemies.

Statute law permits us to kill instantly those who threaten the safety of our lives and property. Statute law does not yet authorize us to destroy those business institutions engaged in robbing us of our health by manufacturing and distributing food and drink that is poisonous.

The mother is permitted to kill those who would rob her of her children—those who would attempt to take her child by force. But she is given only weak weapons to fight those who steal her children by selling her food and drink that causes their death.

Dr. Wiley is working to place power in the hands of all men and women. That is what this fight for pure food means.

Dr. Wiley is hated by the poisoners because he denies that they have the right to rob men and women and little children of their health.

Study law and you will find it divided into two parts: First, the law of persons; second, the law of things. You will also find it divided into sections dealing with Private Wrongs and Public Wrongs.

The rights of persons must ever take precedence over the rights of things.

The rights of the public must ever take precedence over the rights of the few.

In fighting for pure food, in working with Dr. Wiley, the AMERICAN is working in harmony with the laws of both nature and man.

The AMERICAN recognizes that Health is our greatest commercial asset.

It is to protect this that its columns are used in the interests of all who are working for pure food—in the interests of all who are working to make stronger and healthier the bodies and brains of its readers.

Westfield Reports on Its Pure Food Investigations

THE Board of Health of the town of Westfield, the country's original Pure Food town, has issued a pamphlet giving the results of its findings in its investigation of food products and condiments.

In this booklet are given lists of those manufacturers and dealers whose products have passed the examination conducted by the Board of Health of Westfield.

The board is composed of Luther H. Beals, chairman; L. B. Allyn, chemist, and A. T. Schoonmaker, M.D.

Mr. Allyn comments as follows on the issuing of the booklet:

"The ever increasing desire on the part of the public to secure definite knowledge relative to the food supply results in increased work for the Boards of Health.

"We believe that this desire points unerringly towards the time for better foodstuffs.

"That the tide is setting in the right direction is evidenced by the demand for information, not of the bad, but rather of the good.

"Public interest seems centred more upon hearing the name of an honest brand of goods rather than by knowing what a dishonest one contains.

"Rather than take the space in describing adulterants found sparingly in local foodstuffs during the past year, we desire to submit a list of food products which were found of high grade and worthy of honorable mention.

"Practically all of the products listed here were submitted for examination by dealers, or by interested consumers.

"It must be distinctly understood that this list does not represent all of the pure foods locally sold, but it is the beginning of what we hope will result in a complete classification.

"Every dealer has had an opportunity of having his goods examined and many have availed themselves of the opportunity."

Among the long list of concerns whose products have been thus passed upon and listed in their Pure Food booklet are the following:

The Moxie Company.
Direct Importing Company, Teas, Coffees and Benefit Brand Pure Food Products.
Logan & Johnson, Bakers' Supplies and Perserves.
Dr. Swett's Original Root Beer.
Walter Baker & Co., Cocoa and Chocolate.
D. & L. Slade Company, Spices, Mustard and Extracts.
Oriental Tea and Coffee Company.
Clicquot Club Company, Ginger Ale, Millis, Mass.
Loose-Wiles Company, Sunshine and Clover-Leaf Brand Biscuits.
Chase & Sanborn, Teas and Coffee.
Hires Root Beer.
J. F. Howard, Salad Dressing, Gladimar Welsh Rarebit and Preserves, Haverhill, Mass.
Johnson's Educator Food Company, Dr. Johnson's Educator Flour.
Rumford Chemical Works, Rumford Baking Powder, Providence, R. I.
Stephen L. Bartlett, Bensdorp's Cocoa.
Walter M. Lowney's Cocoa.
Joseph Burnett, Extracts.
Baker Company, Extracts, Springfield, Mass.
Belmont Club Ginger Ale Company.

Peanut as a Staple Food

By EMMA SANDERSON —In "Good Housekeeping."

SCALD and cool one pint of milk. Make a soft sponge by adding one yeast cake, one pint of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Let it stand one hour. Then add half a cupful of shortening, butter, and lard mixed, two cupfuls of finely broken peanuts and two pints of flour. Knead well. Place in a warm spot for two hours, then turn out on a bread board and roll slightly. Cut in strips in finger lengths, pinch the ends and place apart on tins. Let them raise an hour and bake for twenty minutes in a good oven. These rolls can be started in the morning and be ready to serve at luncheon. They are dainty and delicious.

Peanut Omelet

MAKE a cream sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and three-quarters of a cupful of milk poured in slowly. Take from fire, season, add three-quarters of a cupful of ground peanuts and pour the mixture on the lightly beaten yolks of three eggs. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites, pour into a hot, buttered baking dish and bake for twenty minutes.

Peanut Sauce for Turkey

MAKE a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, and one cupful of milk, added slowly. Season and add one cupful of ground peanuts. Pour over slices of turkey.

Canapes

RUB the yolks of hard-cooked eggs to a paste with equal quantities of sardines and chopped peanuts. Moisten with lemon juice, season and serve on rounds of toast.

Peanuts and Rice

WASH half a cupful of rice thoroughly. Place in a baking-dish with half a cupful of milk, one cupful of water and half a cupful of broken peanuts. Bake, stirring occasionally, until the rice is soft.

Our Products have been passed upon by the Westfield Board of Health

Direct Importing Company

LARGEST RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS OF

Teas, Coffees

—AND

Benefit Brand Pure Food Products

IN THE PROMINENT BUSINESS CENTERS OF NEW ENGLAND

Our Direct Importations and Distributions coupled with our low operating expenses, enable us to sell the highest quality of Goods at prices from 40% to 50% less than average retail prices

Westfield's Endorsement has been placed upon

Dr. Swett's Original Root Beer

Universally Acknowledged, by the leading chemists and consumers, to be the best "Real Root Beer" on the market.

Direct From Nature—being made of nature's herbs, barks, roots and flowers, its manufacture has been under the personal supervision of Dr. George W. Swett for over Fifty Years.

DR. GEORGE W. SWETT COMPANY
Cor. Harvard and Albany Sts.
BOSTON, MASS.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

Cocoa and Chocolate

Are the Standards for Good Quality

Registered U.S. Pat. Off.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

SLADE'S
GINGER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Much of the so-called "Pure Ginger" contains exhausted ginger, the refuse of ginger ale factories.

SLADE'S Ginger is selected ginger root powdered Absolutely Pure.

That is why you should ask grocers for SLADE'S

D. & L. SLADE CO. BOSTON, MASS.

We Are

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pie Fillings
Preserves
Jams
Jellies
Bakers' and Confectioners' Supplies

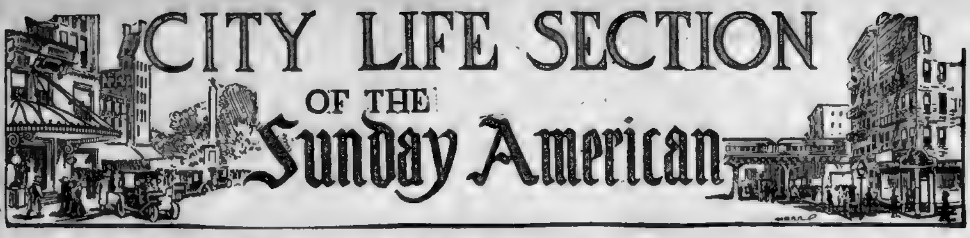
We Are

Still making them in the same way that has given us a national reputation as manufacturers of luxurious products—Purity! is the secret of that reputation.

We Are

Logan, Johnson & Co.

191 State Street, Boston, Mass.



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

Free to Sunday American Readers

—THE—

Sunday Magazine

OUT NEXT SUNDAY

Now I sued Twice a Month

GOING UP! Hotels Are Now Charging for Bread and Butter. Pretty Soon Salt Will Be Considered a Luxury, and Gravy Will Be Made an Entree

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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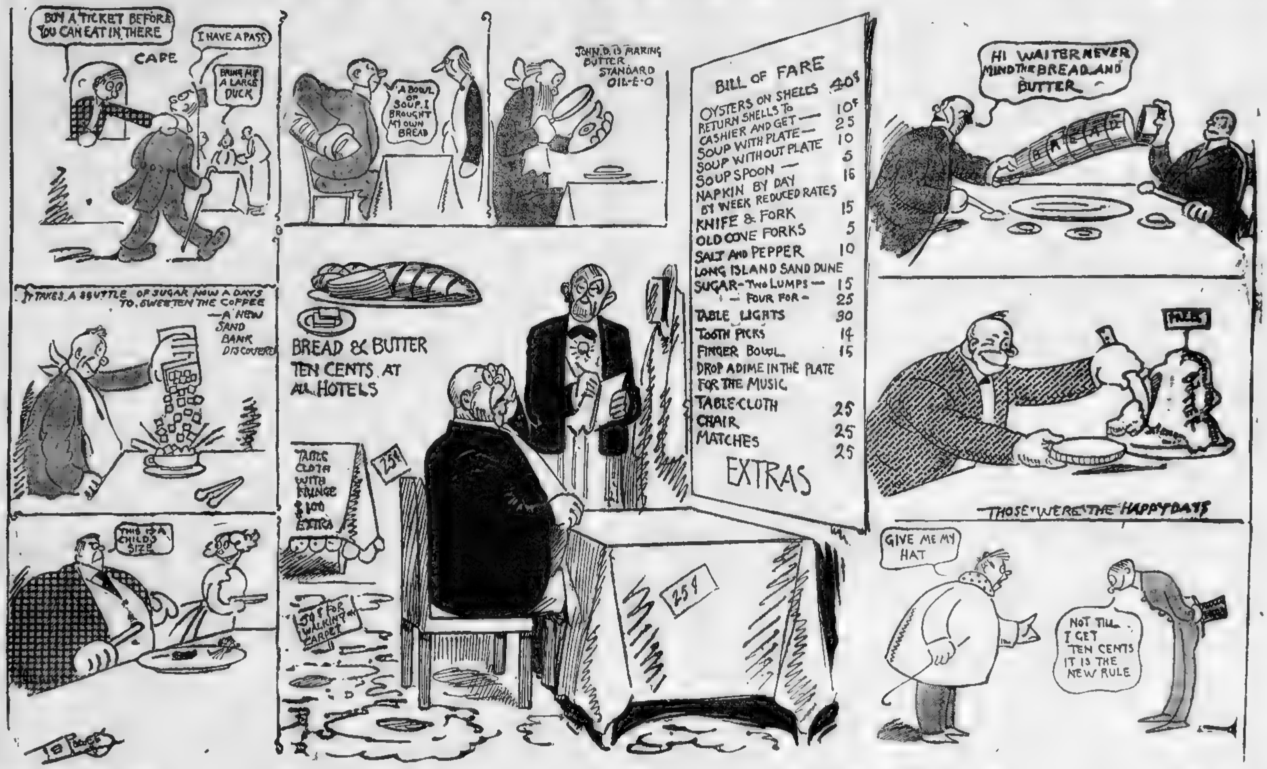
BUY A TICKET BEFORE YOU CAN EAT IN THERE
CAFE
I HAVE A PASS
BRING ME A LARGE DUCK
A BOWL OF SOUP. I BROUGHT MY OWN BREAD
JOHN D. IS MAKING BUTTER STANDARD OIL-E-O
BILL OF FARE
OYSTERS ON SHELLS 40¢
RETURN SHELLS TO CASHIER AND GET — 10¢
SOUP WITH PLATE — 25
SOUP WITHOUT PLATE 10
SOUP SPOON — 5
NAPKIN BY DAY 15
BY WEEK REDUCED RATES
KNIFE & FORK 15
OLD COVE FORKS 5
SALT AND PEPPER 10
LONG ISLAND SAND DUNE
SUGAR - TWO LUMPS — 15
— FOUR FOR — 25
TABLE LIGHTS 30
TOOTH PICKS 14
FINGER BOWL 15
DROP A DIME IN THE PLATE FOR THE MUSIC
TABLE-CLOTH 25
CHAIR 25
MATCHES 25
EXTRAS
HI WAITER NEVER MIND THE BREAD AND BUTTER
BREAD
IT TAKES A SCUTTLE OF SUGAR NOW A DAYS TO SWEETEN THE COFFEE — A NEW SAND BANK DISCOVERED
BREAD & BUTTER TEN CENTS AT ALL HOTELS
TABLE CLOTH WITH FRINGE $1.00 EXTRA
25¢
50¢ FOR WALKING ON CARPET
25¢
THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS
THIS IS A CHILD'S SIZE
GIVE ME MY HAT
NOT TILL I GET TEN CENTS IT IS THE NEW RULE
T. E. POWERS

THE WELFARE OF THE WELCHERS==By Joe Welch

The Popular Comedian in Vaudeville

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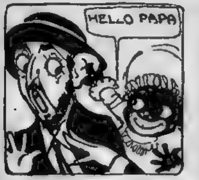


"Hello, papa!"

NOW, I don't vant to cry about the cost of living, but it's getting so much these days that it really ain't vorth it. Talk about a profitable life! I'd be willing to sell right out now for less than cost. Hard as times is, to my vife everything seems easy. Nudding is coming in and everything is going oudt, but ,neffer mind, she must be up to dates. Even in the morning ven I vake up I don't get it a chance to vash my face. She takes a Turkish towels and makes hats oudt of 'em. Only last veek she says to me: "Abram, dear, let me go to Atlandig City; I need a few holidays. I'll dream of you effery night." Den I says: "Oh, dat's so good uf you, Rachel; but don't vorry aboudt me. Stay home and dream uf Atlandig City."

Vun time she got it a fit I must take her to the opera. Vot did I know from opera? I couldn't tell a opera singer from a fish peddler. Only she vanted to mix in der highest circles. So I bought two seats for der gallery from a ticket spectator on der sidewalk. But I noticed ven we got upstairs on der gallery all der lovers uf music was sitting up dere. Next to me was sitting an Eyetalian. He loved music. He loved onions, too.

Ven we first sat down I didn't know vedder I was in a opera house or a iron foundry ven der music commenced to play. My wife says to me: "Abram, vat's der name of dat opera?" and I says, "Gotterdam." Den she says: "Don't swear at me once more or I leave you alone here." Den der music finished playing and der curtain vent upstairs. Den came out a fine lady—a sopralto singer. She had a very high neck, and now everybody vas clapping for her ven she hadn't even sang yet.

How nice efferybody looked in der opera house, even my vife. She had on a low neck full dress. Oh, Rachel is a stylish voman. Efferyting she has is newest and latest. Even ven our little boy Ignats Woodrow was borned last Decober, you ought to hear how dat voman carried on. Undt just because he didn't come a little later so he'd be a 1913 model.

After the first act was ofer we went oudt to find a little fresh air. I had a headache. But pretty soon it commenced to get too cool and I thought ve had better get back into the opera house. But, Rachel says, "No, not till ve go over to dat little lunch room on der corner and get something to eat. On der programme it says two veeks elapse between der first undt second acts undt I might get hungry."

Vell, I bought some peanuts on der street, just to satisfy her, and ve vent back to our observation tower. All through der opera ven der songs vas going on so nice undt quiet you could hear more peanuts than opera. I felt so ashamed of my vife I wanted to fall right through the floor, undt I vould have, only it cost a dollar more downstairs.

Ven you ain't got vun trouble you got another. Rachel needed a servant girl, so I vent to a place vere vas a sign down outside saying, "Male undt shemale help." I vent in undt says I'd like it a girl. Der man says, "I can giff you a nice fat Irish girl." Den I says, "Good. Ve keep kosher house undt she von't eat too much." But der man says, "Any children?" Undt I says, "Not ofer twelve." "Who do dey look like?" "Oh," I says, "dey look like me, otherwise their health is good."

But der Irish girl vas afrai dto take der job because she said effery time she vould look at der children's faces she knew she'd bust out laughing, undt she vas afraid she might laugh herself to death. Den der man said dat if she vouldn't do, der only ting he could giff me vas a colored lady. But der colored lady vouldn't go unless I'd take her two-year-old baby. Vell, I just needed a girl so badly dat all I could do vas to take her. So der tree uf us got on a car undt started going home. It vas a varm day. Dat baby fell asleep on her shoulder. Neffer in my life vas I so ashamed ven der kid voke up undt pulled my ear undt hollers, "Hello, papa."

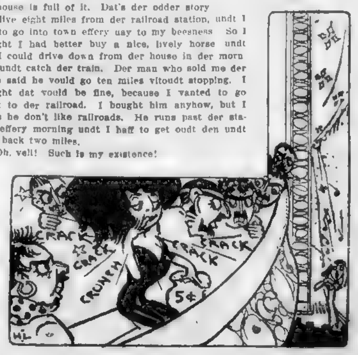
Oh, dat colored lady vas a good girl all right. She vas a good vorker. Der first day ve had her my vife told her to clean oudt der place. She did. Ven ve got back from down town efferyting vas gone undt she vas gone, too. I vas so surprised because der agent decommended her very highly. He said der last place she vorked she vas dere three years. But he forgot to mention dat der place vas der House of Correction.

Ve used to live it in a flat. My vife called it a compartment. Der rent vas something horrific, but ven ve moved in der landlord made a concussion for us, undt said he'd let us take in a boarder. He said dat vould make der rent a dollar a month cheaper. So to make my expenses I did take in a boarder. But I'm der vun dat's been taken in. He makes expenses for me all right.

But last year I bought a house down at Chamaica. It vas supposed to be a two-story house. Der agent said it had gas undt running vater. Der only gas I effer found besides vat der agent carried around vit him vas sewer-gas. Dat's vun story. Undt der only time I've seen der running vater is ven it rains. Den der house is full of it. Dat's der odder story

I live eight miles from der railroad station, undt I haff to go into town effery day to my beesness. So I thought I had better buy a nice, lively horse undt den I could drive down from der house in der mornings undt catch der train. Der man who sold me der horse said he vould go ten miles vitoudt stopping. I thought dat vould be fine, because I vanted to go quick to der railroad. I bought him anyhow, but I guess he don't like railroads. He runs past der station effery morning undt I haff to get oudt den undt valk back two miles.

Oh, vell! Such is my existence!


CRACK
CRACK
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CRUNCH
CRACK
CRACK
5¢
H.L.

"All through der opera ven der songs vas going on, zo nice undt quiet you could hear more peanuts than opera."

You Get It Twice as Often and Still You Get It Free

The Sunday AMERICAN'S Great Magazine Is NOW Issued Twice a Month. See Next Sunday's Unequalled Number

MUTT JUST DECLINED TO BE BROKEN OF HIS REST

By "Bud" Fisher

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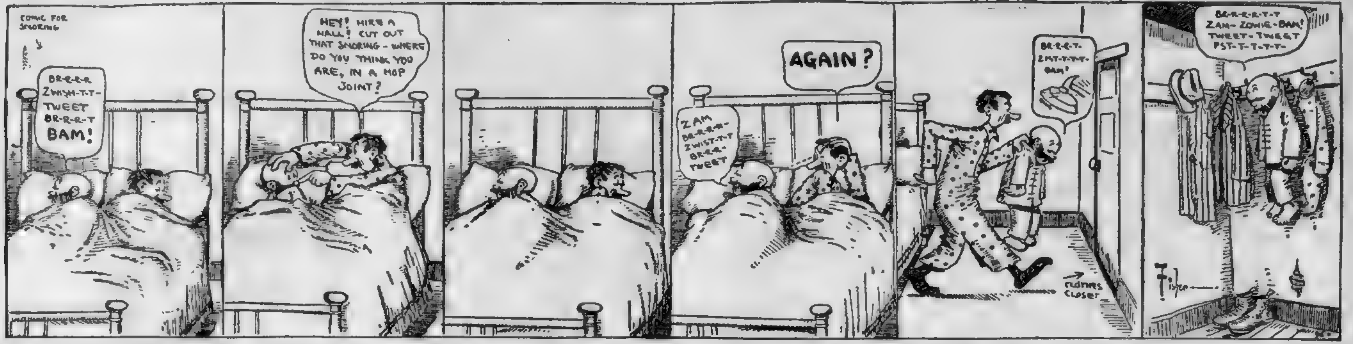
COMIC FOR SNORING
BR-R-R-R ZWISH-T-T-TWEET BR-R-R-T BAM!
HEY! HIRE A HALL! CUT OUT THAT SNORING - WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, IN A HOP JOINT?
AGAIN?
ZAM BR-R-R-R-ZWIST-T-T BR-R-R-TWEET
BR-R-R-T-ZMT-T-T-T-BAM!
CLOTHES CLOSET
BR-R-R-R-T-T ZAM-ZOWIE-BAM! TWEET-TWEET PST-T-T-T-T-
Fisher

Pretty Miss Brown Had No Money, but She Got a Room

An Amusing Scene from "LITTLE MISS BROWN," Philip Bartholomae's Newest Success, and Published by Permission

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THE scene of the first act is laid in the lobby of a hotel in an up-state city. We have the hard-faced, know-it-all day clerk still on duty, as it is not yet midnight, and the "fly" telephone girl sitting near him behind the counter. Little Miss Brown is a young and inexperienced girl, newly arrived, and seeking lodging for the night. She enters looking very scared, carrying a small suit case. She looks about timidly. She has been crying, and is still sobbing a little, but she dries her eyes and walks to the desk.

MISS BROWN (*timidly to clerk*)—I would like a room.

CLERK (*looks around and then toward floor*)—Are you alone?

MISS BROWN—Yes.

CLERK—You have no friends stopping here?

MISS BROWN—No, I am sorry, I haven't, I——

CLERK—So am I. Your name, please.

MISS BROWN—Miss Brown

CLERK—Oh, it's Brown this time. You know sometimes it's Smith.

MISS BROWN—But this is really my name.

CLERK—I don't doubt it in the least. I am sorry, but I have no rooms, they are all taken

MISS BROWN—Not one?

CLERK—We can't take a woman who comes this time of night alone.

MISS BROWN—But I must sleep somewhere Please take me.

CLERK—It is against orders

MISS BROWN — (*starts to cry and turns to go*) —All right, I'll go, but where shall I go?

CLERK—Where is your baggage?

MISS BROWN—It was sent by express

CLERK—Oh, sent here?

MISS BROWN—No.

CLERK—Where to?

MISS BROWN—I don't know.

CLERK—You don't know. Say, what do you think I am?

MISS BROWN—Well, you see (*starts in crying again.*)

CLERK—I wish you wouldn't cry. I can't stand it. It always upsets me horribly. Now, don't cry. I'll give you a room if you pay for it in advance

MISS BROWN—How much is it?

CLERK—Two dollars

MISS BROWN—But I haven't got two dollars.

CLERK—You haven't got two dollars? That will be all.

MISS BROWN—My money was all in my handbag.

CLERK (*with sarcasm*)—Yes, and I suppose somebody took that.

MISS BROWN (*confidently*)—Yes, in the station.

CLERK—Yes, I thought so, in the station.

MISS BROWN—A lady took it by mistake, she——

CLERK—Why don't you pull some new stuff? Here you come without any money, without any baggage, and at this time of night, alone, and you expect me to take you in. If you can't pay now, how can you pay in the morning?

MISS BROWN—I will telephone friends.

CLERK—Why don't you telephone them now and stop with them?

MISS BROWN—Well, I—I——

CLERK—All right, good-night.

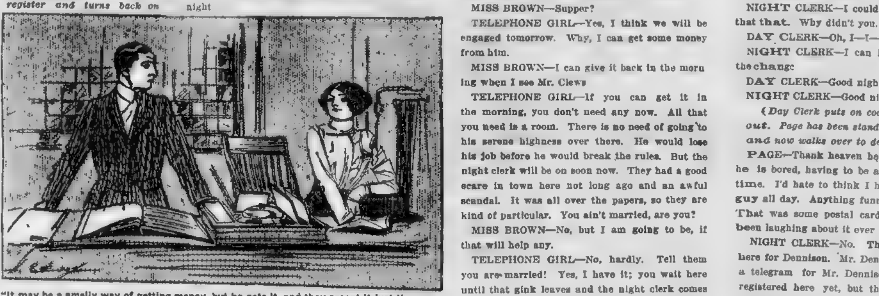
MISS BROWN—But I have to sleep somewhere

CLERK—So you do, but not here.

(*Clerk slams register and turns back on her. Bell rings. Telephone Girl talking into phone.*)

TELEPHONE GIRL—A pitcher of clean ice water? All right I will attend to it.

(*Miss Brown stands there sobbing for a few moments, and, as she sees desk at right, and without the hotel clerk noticing her, who is busy with key rack, she walks over to desk and sits down, with her back to the audience.*)



"It may be a smelly way of getting money, but he gets it, and they accept it just the same when he spends it as if it were made in the perfume business."

TELEPHONE GIRL—I wouldn't have your disposition for the world.

CLERK—Oh, and why, I pray?

TELEPHONE GIRL—Because it would annoy me. Why didn't you give her a room.

CLERK—A girl alone, without any money, and without any baggage, and wanting a room at this time of night. Not in this hotel.

TELEPHONE GIRL—She looked innocent enough.

CLERK—It is always the innocent looking ones. It is the girl with the baby stare that you want to look out for.

TELEPHONE GIRL—Well, I'm going to beat it

CLERK—Wait for me and I'll take you out to supper

TELEPHONE GIRL (*putting on hat*)—Yes, dairy lunch.. I have a Johnnie that spends some money on me, it's the College Inn tonight, and some night we are going to have supper at Rector's.

CLERK—So that is the game.

TELEPHONE GIRL—Now cut that. This is wedding bells. All I've got to say is when.

CLERK—He must have some coin. Has he a good job?

TELEPHONE GIRL—You bet he has, all wool and a yard wide. He is in business for himself.

CLERK—What does he do?

TELEPHONE GIRL—Well, it doesn't sound very elegant when you say it, but there's coin in it.

CLERK—What is it?

TELEPHONE GIRL—He makes garbage cans.

CLERK—Ah, ha! (*Grins.*)

TELEPHONE GIRL—Well, it may be a smelly way of getting money, but he gets it, and they accept it just the same when he spends it as if it were made in the perfume business. Good-night

(*She goes over to exit right. As she passes Miss Brown she hears her crying. She stops suddenly.*)

What are you crying about?

MISS BROWN—Nothing; I am not crying

TELEPHONE GIRL—Cut that. You were crying. Why, say, you are the little girl that tried to get a room here a little while ago.

MISS BROWN—Yes, I was just going. I only waited to write a letter.

TELEPHONE GIRL—Are you crying because you cannot stay here?

MISS BROWN—Yes. I don't know where to stay, and I am afraid to go out there on the street. Just before I came in a man spoke to me

TELEPHONE GIRL—What did he say?

MISS BROWN—Hello, chicken.

TELEPHONE GIRL—What are you doing around here so late, all alone?

MISS BROWN—My fiance, Mr. Clews, was to meet me in the station, but he didn't, so I sat down to wait and somebody took my handbag with my money and his address in it, and I cannot get him until the morning because I only have his business address, and I don't know what to do, and I haven't any money and I'm so hungry.

TELEPHONE GIRL—Well, that is too bad. I've only got my carfare, and I cannot draw advance salary. I've drawn it all already, and that stick over there won't let us take any. Well, I've got to fix this up. I have a date tonight and I have to keep it. We are going out to supper.

MISS BROWN—Supper?

TELEPHONE GIRL—Yes, I think we will be engaged tomorrow. Why, I can get some money from him.

MISS BROWN—I can give it back in the morning when I see Mr. Clews

TELEPHONE GIRL—If you can get it in the morning, you don't need any now. All that you need is a room. There is no need of going to his serene highness over there. He would lose his job before he would break the rules. But the night clerk will be on soon now. They had a good scare in town here not long ago and an awful scandal. It was all over the papers, so they are kind of particular. You ain't married, are you?

MISS BROWN—No, but I am going to be, if that will help any.

TELEPHONE GIRL—No, hardly. Tell them you are married! Yes, I have it; you wait here until that gink leaves and the night clerk comes on. He is a little, fat, jolly person, and when you go up to him tell him you are Mrs. So-and-So. You are expecting your husband tonight or early in the morning. That will put him off the scent, and in the mornig you can telephone your friends and get your money.

MISS BROWN—What name will I give?

TELEPHONE GIRL—Why, Mrs. —— Why, what is your name.

MISS BROWN—Miss Brown.

TELEPHONE GIRL—Well, that will never do. Mine is as bad, it's Smith. Both of them have been used to death in the hotel business. Say Egan. That's a name that is neither here nor there. If a drummer came up to me and called himself Brown I would know he was lying, and if he called himself Reginald, again I would click the lie on the cash register. But if he said Egan I would almost trust him. I've got to scoot now. Don't forget your name is Egan, and tell him you want a room for yourself and husband, and your husband will be on a later train tonight or early in the morning. Only wait until that giraffe is gone. And now good luck.

MISS BROWN—Good luck.

(*Exit Telephone Girl. Miss Brown cautiously peeks around the corner to see if the day clerk is there. Enter night clerk.*)

DAY CLERK—Well, this has been some evening. I am bored to death!

NIGHT CLERK—You are always bored. It would bore you to talk to the King of England

DAY CLERK—Well, I was bored so badly I nearly asked the telephone girl out to supper.

NIGHT CLERK—I could think of worse things that that. Why didn't you.

DAY CLERK—Oh, I—I—changed my mind

NIGHT CLERK—I can imagine what caused the change

DAY CLERK—Good night.

NIGHT CLERK—Good night.

(*Day Clerk puts on coat and hat and goes out. Page has been standing at elevator door and now walks over to desk.*)

PAGE—Thank heaven he is gone. No wonder he is bored, having to be around himself all the time. I'd hate to think I had to be around that guy all day. Anything funny in the mail today? That was some postal card last night. I have been laughing about it ever since

NIGHT CLERK—No. There is a lot of mail here for Dennison. Mr. Dennison, Mrs. Dennison, a telegram for Mr. Dennison. They have not registered here yet, but they must be coming soon. Oh, yes; two rooms with bath and parlor—here is a baggage check.

(*Elevator bell rings. Exit Page. Porter comes in and finds Miss Brown nodding, tired out from her walking from hotel to hotel.*)

PORTER—Hey, there. What you all been doing?

(*Miss Brown wakes up and looks around her very scared, then sees Porter and vaguely remembers her lesson.*)

MISS BROWN—I want a room. My husband.. ..is coming later.

PORTER—What's your name?

MISS BROWN—(*Trying to think*)—Why, my name is Mrs. ——

PORTER—Oh, you Mrs. Dennison

MISS BROWN (*relieved*)—Yes. oh, yes

PORTER—Your room is all ready. (*To Clerk*) —Here is Mrs. Dennison, Boss.

MISS BROWN—My husband is coming on the next train.

NIGHT CLERK—Yes, I know. All ready for you. Johnny, take the lady right upstairs—507.

(*Miss Brown, followed by page and porter, exits into elevator very dazed.*)

Essays for Everybody--The American Mother

By Dorothy Dix.

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MOTHER is the individual who gets it in the neck in real life, and a ten-inch halo around her head in poetry and romance. No other class of people on earth have ever had so many mean things done to them, and so many lovely, soulful things said about them as Mothers

The Mother is of very ancient origin, and at the beginning was evidently not the meek, humble beast of burden she is now, for the first one of whom we have any record raised Cain. She also got blamed for not having been satisfied with the residence she was in, and being responsible for having engineered the family move. This custom of laying it all on Mother continues to the present day.

In former times the Mother was very numerous, and large numbers of her are still to be found down on the East Side, and in rural districts, but along Fifth Avenue she is as rare as hen's teeth, although the late Mr. Roosevelt made a strenuous effort to introduce her into fashionable society. In this, however, he was unsuccessful, as the Mother, like the goat and the donkey, belong essentially to the bourgoisie. Indeed, Mother is generally the goat for the entire family.

In physique, Mother is somewhat of a freak, being composed entirely of heart without either brains or backbone. This is why she never shows the slightest intelligence in dealing with her offspring, and continues to adore her sons and daughters no matter how cruel and neglectful and ungrateful they are to her

The habits of Mother are very peculiar. She is one example of perpetual motion in the world, and thinks nothing of toiling eighteen or twenty hours a day for those who never give her even so much as a "thank you." In addition she has the most curious taste, for she really prefers to eat the necks of the chickens and wear all of daughter's cast off clothes, and to stay at home and cook a nice hot supper for those who have gone off picnicking. It is generally held that the more you kick Mother around the better she loves you, and this theory seems to be borne out by the conduct of most Mothers.

As has been said, Mother is a creature of weak and addled intellect. This is proven by the fact that when she sees her baby she breaks out into talk that is a kind of gibberish, entirely unintelligible to rational human beings. She is also thrown into hysterical spasms of delight at the looks of her own children, and can see ravishing beauty in the countenance of an infant that looks like a cross between a boiled lobster and a cream cheese.

Still another curious peculiarity of the Mother is that she is perfectly ferocious and merciless where her own children are concerned, and will hold an innocent and inoffensive stranger up by the hour while she tells of the smart things that her little Johnnie says, or how talented her little Susie is. She will also sit complacently by and let her little demons scratch pictures on your best mahogany with a pin, or plaster your new suit with chewing gum or chocolate creams, and if you dare to object Mother will tell to the longest day she lives what a horrid old curmudgeon you are, and how you tried to interfere with a child's innocent enjoyment.

In real life Mother is extremely useful as cook, housemaid, dish washer, seamstress, nurse, baby tender, and so on, as she is very faithful, and never goes on a strike, and does not expect any pay envelope on Saturday. And in art and literature, and on the stage she is a source of perennial profit, as you can always bring down the house with a tender reference to Mother, or sell a picture or a poem that works the Mother gag

There is only one place where Mother gets what is coming to her, and that is in the cemetery, where she always has the finest tombstone with the most flattering inscription on it. Whether this is any comfort to Mother after she has worked herself to death for her family is not known.

OUR ENGLISH COUSIN

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"I SAY, old chap," said Lord Esterhazy, of the Esterhazy Fusileers and the Durbar Dragoons, to say nothing of the First Imperial Lancers, "it seems to be, some way or other, that the blooming institution you folks call the World's Series in baseball slang is a lot of baily rot. Fancy the idea of a lot of people coming all the way from the Middle West and the ranches in the distant West, and all the up-State towns, to see a silly game like baseball. Almost idiotic, I might venture to say."

"It is going to be some exhibition of speed and skill," I ventured.

"Nothing of the sort, old fellow, nothing of the kind!" exclaimed Lord Esterhazy. "Now, if this World's Series were going to be a matter of two jolly old cricket clubs working together, that would be a bird of another color, so to speak. More tea, and all that."

"They would like to drink tea in New York," I suggested, "even at a baseball game, but I guess that they haven't gone in much for tea over in Boston ever since the days of the Boston Tea Party, when they threw a lot of English tea overboard to have a little fun with George the Third."

"Yes, yes, I know," said Lord Esterhazy. "It always struck me as being rather a singular proceeding. Think of all the tea that the beggars wasted in the ocean. Fancy anybody bothering about a lot of tea, even if they rescued it from the ocean, after those bounders had thrown it in. The blooming stuff would all be spoiled by the salt water, and perhaps there would be a lot of those blooming little minnows scooped in with it, and all that.

"But what I can't idea understand, old fellow, is the World's Series. Too much fuss and preparation about it, and all that. Why, in the old days, when we played the game of rounders over in England, nobody thought of advertising a jolly World's Series. Not the slightest necessity of anything of the sort, you know. And this World's Series you Yankees are going mad about shouldn't be called by that name, anyway, old top. Strike me pink! Isn't England rather more of the world than this beggarly island of Manhattan, and the blooming town of Boston? Rather, I should say."

"It means the baseball championship of the world," I explained to our English Cousin, "for the simple reason that baseball is developed to its highest standard in this country, which means that the championship team of the United States amounts to the same thing as the championship team of the world."

"Well, old fellow," said Lord Esterhazy. "I fancy that I shall attend the games, but I rather imagine that I shall be jolly well bored. The last game I attended, old fellow, made me yawn. Beastly uniforms your players wear. Not a red uniform in the bunch!'

(Read Lord Esterhazy's Account of the Games Next Sunday.)

THE GOAT GETTERS---By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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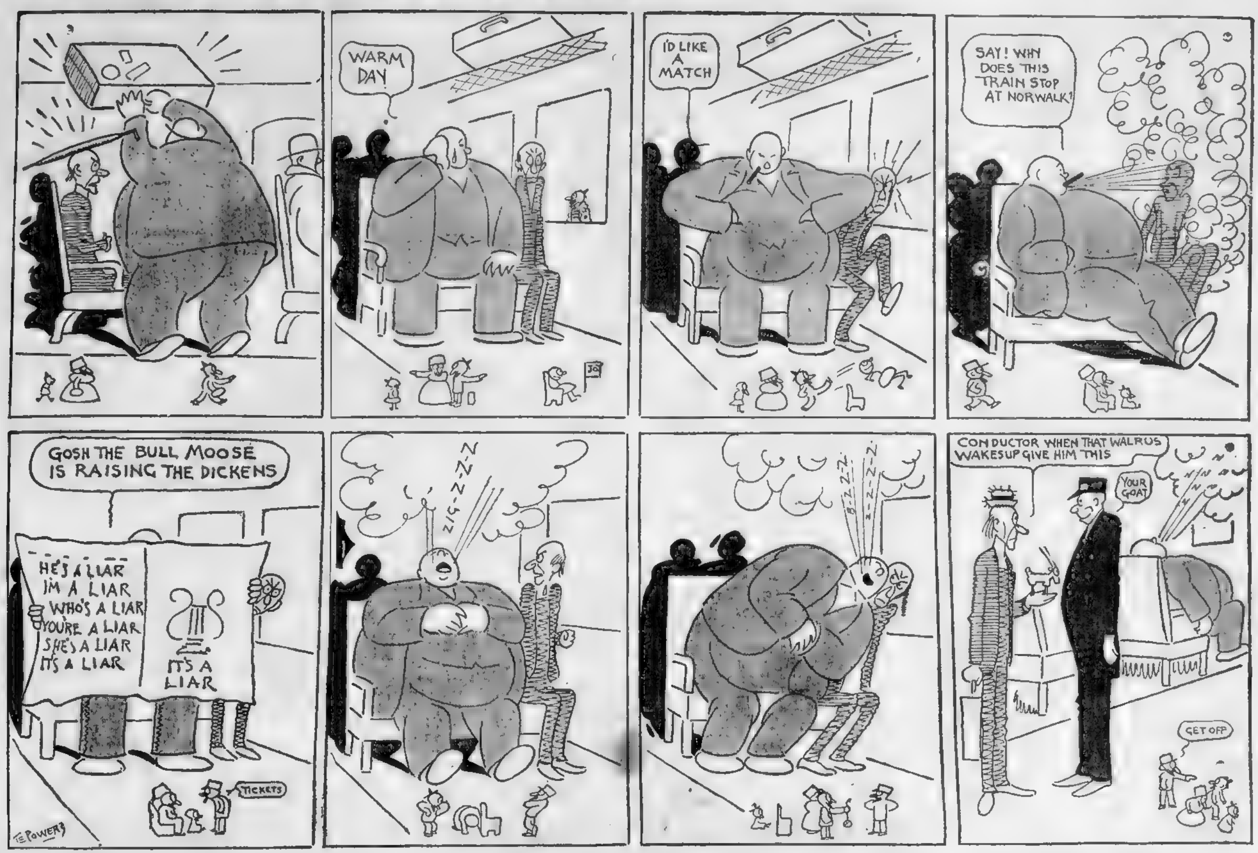

Poetry Made Popular

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THE song which we have chosen this week is, perhaps, the best example of all that a song should be.

After reading it over carefully, you will not have the faintest idea what it is all about. You won't know who "Bonnie" was; you won't know his (or her) last name, if he (or she) had one; you won't know whether Bonnie was over the ocean in Sydney, N. S. W., or in San Diego, Cal. You won't know why he (or she) wants his (or her) Bonnie back, or why Bonnie ever went away.

It is a grand specimen of a song, and only one improvement is possible. This we mention in its place below.

Here goes for Stanza No. 1:

My Bonnie lies over the ocean, (1)
My Bonnie lies over the sea, (2)
My Bonnie lies over the ocean, (3)
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me. (4)
Bring back, bring back, bring back my Bonnie to me;
Bring back, bring back, bring back my Bonnie to me. (5)

(1) As we have mentioned above, this a gloriously vague line.

(2) Observe the second line. To make sure that we will understand that Bonnie is away somewhere, the singer tells us that Bonnie lies over the ocean, Bonnie lies over the sea. Ocean, sea; no chance to get away from it.

(3) Repetition is the soul of song.

(4) Why? Who is asked to bring Bonnie back? Who's going to pay his steamship fare?

(5) Here is the only improvement on the song that we can suggest: "Bring back" should be repeated eight or nine times more.

Last night as I lay on my pillow, (1)
Last night as I lay on my bed, (2)
Last night as I lay on my pillow,
I dreamt that my Bonnie was dead. (3)
Bring back, bring back, bring back my Bonnie to me;
Bring back, bring back, bring back my Bonnie to me.

(1) A remarkable position in which to sleep

(2) Probably the pillow had slipped down the mattress.

(3) No wonder dreams came after curling up on a pillow

Oh, blow, ye winds, over the ocean, (1)
Oh, blow, ye winds, over the sea,
Oh, blow, ye winds, over the ocean,
And bring back my Bonnie to me.
Bring back, bring back, bring back my Bonnie to me;
Bring back, bring back, bring back my Bonnie to me. (2)

(1) Of course, the winds will blow over the ocean whenever they feel like it.

(2) For heaven's sake, somebody bring him (or her) back his (or her) Bonnie and let us have a rest!

HEINE AND HONUS

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By Aaron Hoffman.

(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

HEINE—What was you doing in that paint store?

HONUS—I was buying my wife some new stockings.

HEINE—In a paint store?

HONUS—Yes. The latest bad-vice from Paris says that women should not wear stockings any longer

HEINE—How much shorter should they wear 'em?

HONUS—They shouldn't wear any.

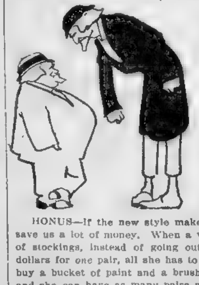
HEINE—You mean instead of wearing knit stockings, they are going to wear stockings—nit?

HONUS—Don't you understand? Insead of *putting* stockings on they are going to *paint* them on

HEINE—They got to paint their feet?

HONUS—Yes, about two feet—on each leg. It's the brand new style from Paris-by-the-Seine.

HEINE—You mean Paris-by-the-In-Sane.



HONUS—If the new style makes a hit here it will save us a lot of money. When a woman wants a pair of stockings, instead of going out and spending two dollars for *one* pair, all she has to do is to go out and buy a bucket of paint and a brush for a half a dollar and she can have as many pairs as she wants

HEINE—Well, if they are going to paint stockings on their legs, they'd have to use nothing but fast colors.

HONUS—Why?

HEINE—So they could run.

HONUS—They wouldn't have to run

HEINE—They would if they went out on the street and a policeman saw 'em. Are you going to let your wife paint her stockings on?

HONUS—Why shouldn't she? Economy.

HEINE—I don't see where painted stockings is going to save anything.

HONUS—When women paint stockings on their legs there will be no darning.

HEINE—That's right. Darning would be altogether too mild.

HONUS—A woman has the right to wear any kind of stockings she wants. They're not supposed to be seen.

HEINE—Is that any reason that they should be obscene?

HONUS—But just think how much money you could save if your wife painted her own stockings.

HEINE—I don't see how it would be any cheaper

HONUS—Why not?

HEINE—Every time my wife would want a pair of stockings I'd have to give her money enough for a new coat.

HONUS—A new coat of paint?

HEINE—Yes. And then if you wanted to send your wife's stockings to the laundry you'd have to send your wife's legs along with 'em

HONUS—You couldn't send her stockings to the laundry They would have to be washed at home Right in the bath tub.

HEINE—And if she was in a hurry you could turn the hose on her. I got a scheme where you wouldn't have to wash 'em.

HONUS—How?

HEINE—Have 'em painted water color.

HONUS—There is only one trouble I can see with painted stockings. In the Summer

HEINE—You mean they'd be too warm?

HONUS—No, no. They would be cool enough, but the danger would be, if a mosquito bit a woman on the ankle, she'd be liable to scratch half her stocking off before she knew it.

HEINE—And how would you like it if you had tickets for the theatre and at the last minute your wife found out that she had forgotten to change her stockings, and you had to stand there and wait until she got dry.

HONUS—But you got to admit one thing Painted stockings would be a great boost to art.

HEINE—But they say that the art of painting is dying.

HONUS—That's just it. But if women painted their stockings everybody would begin to study to be a painter.

Sammy's School-days

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MONDAY—Vakation is over and i been going to school agen about a weak. In school they lern us that july and august is two of the longest munths we got, but it dont feel like that. This weak in school was longer than two july and augusts.

Pa red in the papers how the city of New York spends almost fourty millyun dollars a year on the schools. I think that's awfull extravegant in these hard times when people is all kiking becaws muney is scarss. No wunder is scarss when they waist it like that

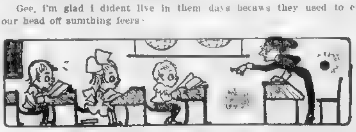
---

TUESDAY—We begun to studdy english history in our class and its about kings stead of presidents. History teaches us that nobody ain never satisfide. I bet sum of them kings would aliked to change with presidents, just like sum presidents would like to be kings.

Their was a king, his first name was Charles and his second name First, and cut his head off

Then their was another Henry Aith, and he had a lot of wives, just like king Solemun, only he was smarter then Solemun and had them one at a time and he cut thers heads off

Gee, i'm glad i dident live in them days becaws they used to cut your head off sumthing feers.



WEDNESDAY—Seen a mouse in school today. Gee, but it was skinny. No wunder, living in a place where you can't get nuthing but a fine free ejukation

Sum of our teachers is skinny to. We got one awfull skinny I bet she must be one of the splinters in the Bored of Ejucation

---

THURSDAY—We was reading in a book today about a lot of littel people called piggmies. I bet they never was such peeple or they'd all be in the hipadroam making money doing tricks.

We're gona lern aljebra in our class just like Susie in high school. In aljebra you add the a b c stead of numbers and it's used in bizness. Once when me and ma went to by a bookkase for Susie's berthday we seen aljebra on it becaws it was mrked hws and the man said it cos. $3.69. hws in aljebra means $3.69

FRIDAY—Davy Wilson hert his foot yestidy and is gone to stay away from school two weeks. When i hert my foot last year I didn't stay away from school atall becaws it was vakation.

Gee i was allways unlucky.

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THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF A MUTTONHEAD

By George McManus

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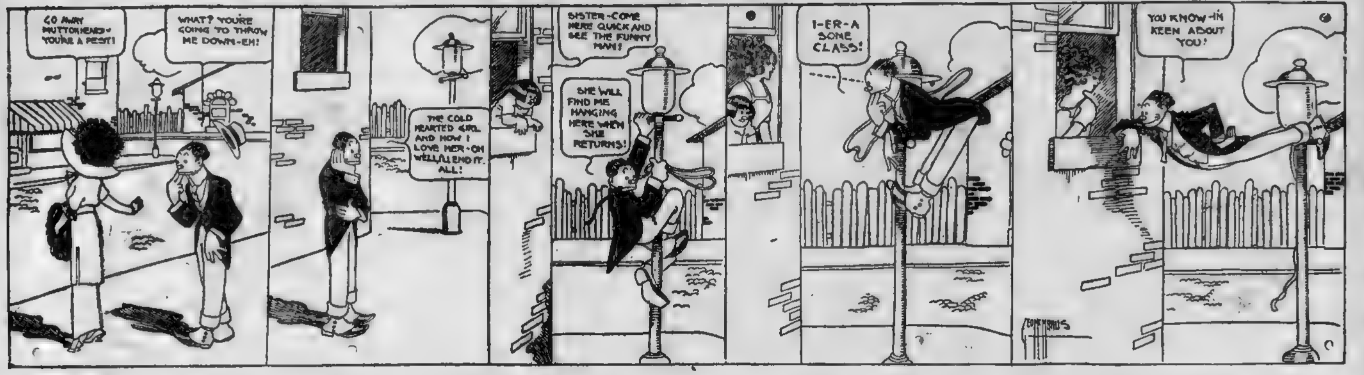
GO AWAY MUTTONHEAD - YOU'RE A PEST!
WHAT? YOU'RE GOING TO THROW ME DOWN - EH!
THE COLD HEARTED GIRL AND HOW I LOVE HER - OH WELL, I'LL END IT ALL!
SISTER - COME HERE QUICK AND SEE THE FUNNY MAN!
SHE WILL FIND ME HANGING HERE WHEN SHE RETURNS!
I - ER - A SOME CLASS!
YOU KNOW - I'M KEEN ABOUT YOU!
McMANUS

The Week's Best Stories

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Fond Wish.

"THERE'S one thing I want to see while I am in Europe."

And that is?"

The Hungarian goulash in season."

The Choir Invincible.

AN old farmer and his wife lived near the village church. One warm Sunday evening, while they sat dozing on the porch, the crickets set up a loud chirping.

"I just love that chirpin' noise," said the old man drowsily, and before the crickets had stopped he was fast asleep.

Soon afterwards the church choir broke into a beautiful chant.

"Just listen to that!" exclaimed his wife, "ain't it beautiful?"

"Yes," murmured the old farmer sleepily, "they do it with their hind legs."

No Crest.

ONE mother who still considers Marcel waves as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair, was at work on the job.

Her little eight-year-old girl was crouched on her father's lap, watching her mother. Every once in a while the baby fingers would slide over the smooth and glossy pate which is his father's.

"No waves for you, father," remarked the little one. "You're all beach."

In New York.

"WHAT'S the trouble?" asked the policeman.

"Nothin' in partic'lar," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"Then what do you mean by standing on the corner and yelling for the police?"

"Well, I've read so much about you fellers in the paper that I jes' wanted to have a good look at one o' you!.'

Practical Parson.

A PARSON was applied to for advice by a member of his congregation, who complained of continual noise made on a trombone by a next-door neighbor.

"Can a man," he asked, "who practizes on such an instrument from morning to night be a good Christian?"

"Such a man might possibly be a good Christian," the parson replied, "but his next-door neighbor couldn't."

Not Discriminating.

"OH, thank you," exclaimed an elderly lady to a laborer who surrendered his seat in a crowded car; "thank you very much!"

"That's orl right, mum," was the rejoinder.

As the lady sat down the chivalrous laborer added: "Wot I sez is, a man never ort to let a woman stand. Some men never gets up unless she's pretty, but you see, mum, it don't make no difference to me!"

Bored Them Just the Same.

COUNSEL for the defendant in a criminal case had made an eloquent speech, bringing tears to the eyes of many persons in court; but the jury, composed of hard-headed old countrymen on whose ears oratory and sentiment fell like snowflakes on a warm chimney, were unmoved. Counsel for the prosecution, rising to reply, took their measure at a glance.

"Gentlemen," he said, "let it be understood to begin with that I am not boring for water!"

Slicing It.

POTASH — Cohen can nefer make a goot goluf blaper.

PERLMUTTER—For vy not?"

POTASH—He nefer hollers fore—always he yells dree ninedy-eight."

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Married
Life is
Ideal—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

At Least,
to the
Bachelor.

Vol. 1. No. 44.

New York Hotels on Job

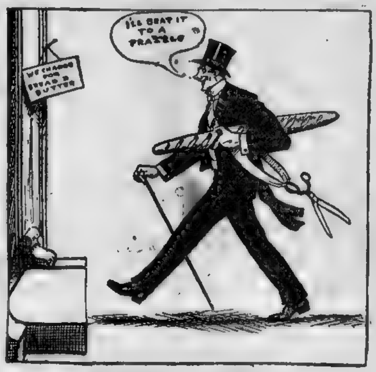
Got to Make Ends Meet—Soak Patrons for Bread.

NEW YORK hotels, feeling the pinch of hard times, have decided to charge customers for bread.

When a hungry man with $3 in his pocket goes in and orders a chicken and asks for a piece of bread he will be reminded of the famous Boston song:

The waiter bellowed down the hall,
"You can't have bread with one fish ball."

Presumably, the Raines Law sandwich will also be charged for, and how terribly that will affect the peaceful quiet of a family gathering.


I'LL BEAT IT TO A FRAZZLE
WE CHARGE FOR BREAD & BUTTER

The Beginning of a New Bread Line.

OUR POET'S CORNER

A TRIOLOGY:

I.—SUNRISE.

How sweet to see the sun rise up,
Like flashing bubbles in a cup.
The sun wakes up all by itself,
It has no clock upon the shelf.
I do not know why it arises
And won't waste time in vain surmises.

II.—NOON.

Noon is the day at 12 o'clock,
A time in which I don't take stock.
Too late for breakfast, too early for dinner,
You can't say that noon is much of a winner.
It isn't morning, nor afternoon,
But, fortunately, it's over very [illegible]

III.—NIGHT.

Night is the time when all is dark,
When chickens sleep and hoot owls lark.
It is mainly due to the fall of night
That we pay so much for artificial light.
Night, night, what is the fun
Of being without the jolly old sun.

Did You Know That---

Moth balls are like bon-bons to an experienced moth?

October is so called because it has 31 days?

The last day of October immediately precedes the first day of November?

Chinchilla is a fur manufactured from the coat of the chin-chin, a small Chinese rodent which infests the paddy fields?

Judging from official forecasts we shall elect three Presidents this Fall—Taft can't loose, Roosevelt is a cinch, and it's all over but the cheering for Wilson?

With three Presidents in the White House there would be some awful arguments there?

Eggshells are practically nonreliable?

The Chinese Republic has less than four hundred post offices, thereby making it tough for racing tipsters?

In Beluchistan a physician has to take a dose similar to the one he prescribes for his patient—and if the same practice obtained here the drug stores would go out of business?

Cuba is largely inhabited by Cubans?

There are many fish in the New York Aquarium, where they seek safety from chowder parties?

Turtles do little gossiping, as it is impossible for them to backbite one another?

Magazine covers are designed by artists?

The new King of Denmark cares nothing for the North Pole?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER-BOX

THE BALKANS.

TO THE EDITOR—I read a lot in the papers about the Balkans. What are Balkans? Why is there trouble there?

J. SMIFKINS.

(The Balkans are where Europe gets appendicitis. —Ed.)

WORLD'S SERIES.

TO THE EDITOR—Please tell me in your valuable paper—at least it will be valuable if you give me this information—which team will win the World's Series?

AUGUSTUS VAN KYLE.

(Wilson or Roosevelt.—Ed.)

PARROTS.

TO THE EDITOR—What language is the easiest for a parrot to learn?

BYRD KOHLER.

(Bad.—Ed.)

MUSICAL.

TO THE EDITOR—When I call upon a young lady she frequently plays a lot of classy stuff on the piano. As I know nothing about music, I never know when to turn over the music for her. This embarrasses me very much. Is there any way to avoid this?

PETE GREENE.

(You can avoid this by not going to the house or by taking the girl out swimming.—Ed.)

Science Jottings

Electricity is now being made out of potatoes.

Luther Burbank has created a headless cabbage and a rootless potato.

Professor Schmenke of Berlin declares that artificial gold fish can be made of brass filings and glue.

Tabloid Fairy Tales

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AND so they were married AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

"YOU are the only girl I ever loved!"

ONCE upon a time a wife told her husband he was altogether too extravagant because he wanted to buy her a new hat.

ONCE upon a time a rich but honest policeman——

IT was just six o'clock. Our heroine, weary from her day's work, turned into the subway and entered an uptown express. As she sat there alone in the great car she wept because she was so beautiful.

ONCE upon a time a man gave up his seat in the subway express to a lady.

"Thank you," she said.

"UNDERSTAND me," thundered Colonel Roosevelt, "I will not stand for publicity. Keep my name out of all newspapers and other publications."

ONCE upon a time a young lady was introduced to a handsome young man, whereupon she promptly explained to him that her hair was not her own and the pink of her cheeks quite unnatural.

"THIS," said the dentist, nonchalantly, "is going to nearly kill you," and he flourished a large pair of forceps.

Lessons in Natural History

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ONE of the most peciliar beasts of ancient days which, in various forms, has withstood the ravages of countless generations of Reformers and Purity Leagues, is the notorious Graft-Hog.

Olaus Magnus makes first serious mention of the Graft-Hog in an attempt to be coldly unbiased in an article on zoology; he says one was noted about 1532, and Gesner, an ancient artist, depicts the creature as best he can from Olie's description.

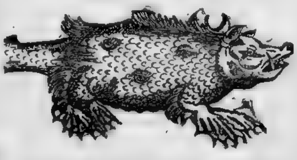
We have to hand it to Gesner as an artist. Even Charles Dana Gibson never did anything quite like this'

Olaus Magnus says: "I spake before of a monstrous beaste or reptyle, scaled and tailed, tusked and clawed, amphibious, left-handed and wronge-handed, that looks like ———, and acts far worse. It hath of eyes eight, it hath neither heart of mercy nor bowels of compassion, but is thick-skinned, rapacious and forever doth it hunger. It preyeth upon all things, yet maketh no return in manner whatsoever!"

Olaus Magnus was considerable writer in his day His description reads like a politician's attack on the opposing candidate.

In those halcyon days the Graft-Hog had but one head. Now it is composed of many heads and the Man-Higher-Up. In the early days this amateur Graft-Hog managed to worry along by itself, preying upon everything without the aid of literary associations, gun-men or collectors

It had eight eyes, so that it need never sleep, having one eye for each day of the week and another left over to watch itself with, for it is well known the grafter is so crooked he has to watch himself.



The Graft Hog—From an Old Print.

Perhaps the ancient Graft-Hog was built partly like a fish, so he could visit the Dives better; yet the scales have nothing to do with Justice.

Note, however, the flippers! A work of art. Think of the amount of greenbacks it could clutch in that flipper!

Why, a Graft-Hog with such a flipper, spread out and held cup-shape, could grab a wad of long green big enough to block the subway.

We have with us, today, ladies and gentlemen, we have with us, and mostly at liberty, a Graft-Hog that makes this antediluvian beast of Olaus Magnus look like a fluffy Persian kitten.

Our Graft-Hog of today is a hydra-headed thing, starting with a Man-Higher-Up and ending with four-dollars-a-week doorkeepers in houses that these same Graft-Hogs permit to thrive.

Here, then, is one instance where there has been no advance in zoology. The beautiful horse has developed from a tiny five-toed beast, the slimy-winged dragon developed into the rainbow-hued bird of paradise; even the solid ivory crinoid has developed into the luscious little-neck clam, but the Graft-Hog has deteriorated!

In the olden days one was prepared for him. That ever-reaching flipper and those tireless eyes could be spotted at a distance and generally avoided.

But not so with the Graft-Hog of today. We are entirely unprotected from him. We cannot tell when we are shaking hands with our sterling citizens, our high officials or others, whether they are just plain ordinary liars, such as it is said all men are, or fancy robbers and garroters of civic purity.

However, fellow students, all those who rather meet the old-style Graft-Hog, with his eight eyes, than the modern Graft-Hog in his hypocritical disguise, signify by saying "aye."

"AYE!!!"

Contrary minded?

The "eyes" have it!"

Will Arsene Lupin Solve the Mystery of the Crystal Stopper?

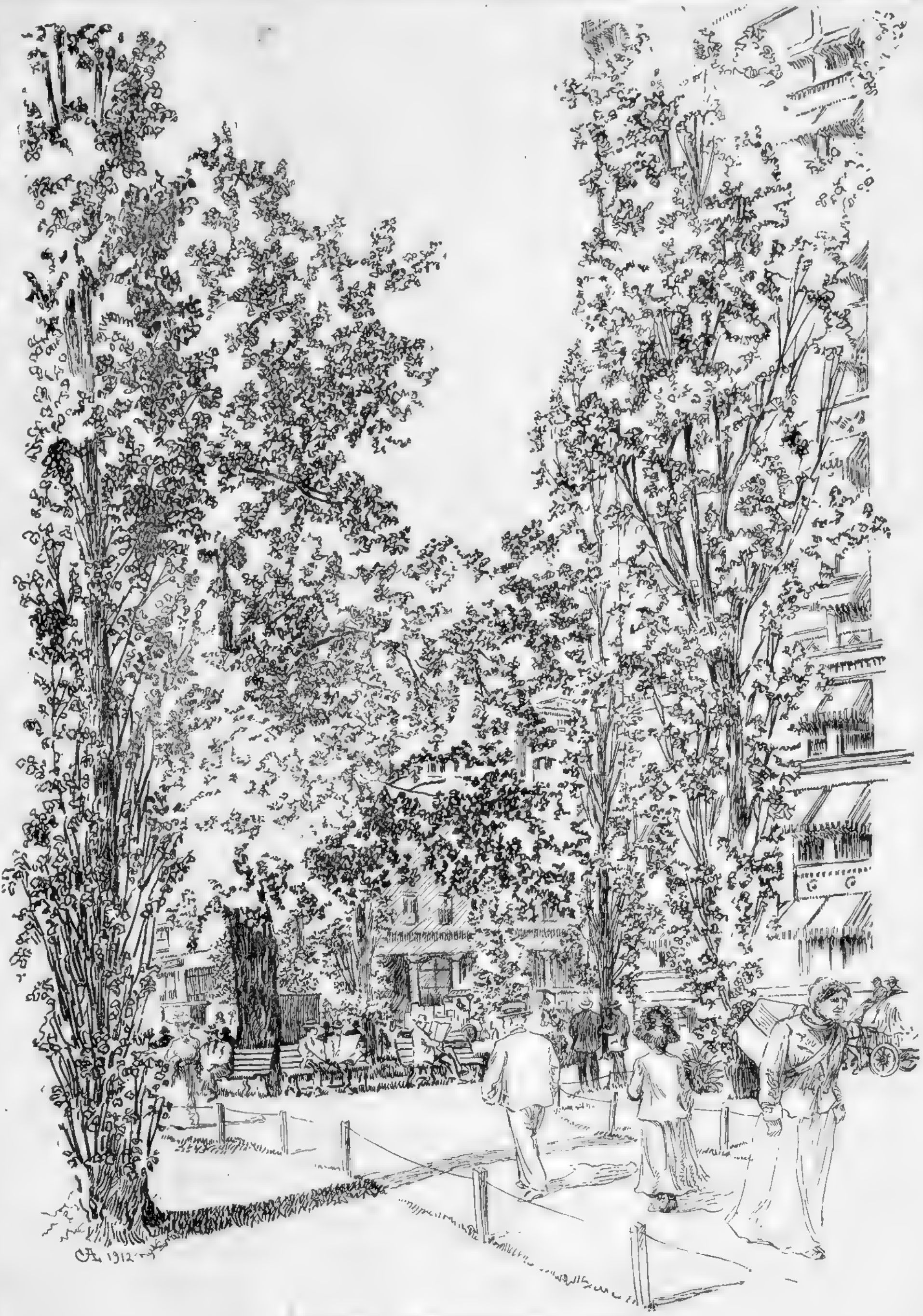
Read the Great Detective's Newest Adventures in the TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE of Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BOSTON THROUGH THE EYES OF FAMOUS BOSTONIANS

Charles A. Lawrence the Noted Artist, Gives the Readers of the Sunday AMERICAN a Drawing of Fort Hill Square, One of the Most Important Centres of the City's Commerce and One of Boston's Most Picturesque Locations.

AS another of its series of splendid pictures of the Boston that was great in other days, the AMERICAN gives its readers today a drawing of Fort Hill square, by C. A. Lawrence, and with it a word of description by Ex-Mayor Green.

No man living in Boston knows this city historically better than Dr. Samuel Abbott Green, former Mayor of Boston and a life-long student and writer of her history. Continuing his observation of the older Boston as he has been making them through the Sunday AMERICAN for several weeks, the venerable historian expressed delight when an AMERICAN representative showed him the accompanying picture of Fort Hill square made, as were those preceding of Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, Beacon Hill and others already published in the Sunday AMERICAN, by Artist Charles A. Lawrence.



Fort Hill Square, a remarkable drawing by Charles A. Lawrence.

By DR. SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN.

Former Mayor of Boston and Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

WITH the exception of Boston Common, the most interesting, as it is also one of the most largely used public spaces in Boston, is Fort Hill square.

As a landmark in Boston history the hill, long since removed, from which the square takes its name, was one of Boston's strongest fortifications, hence the name, Fort Hill.

Modern architects and planners of city improvements, when setting out today on a tour of observation in this and other countries, are getting more and more into the habit of visiting Boston for sketch-book material.

Fort Hill square is attractive to the sketcher because of its graceful lines, and its sweep of green with its tall poplars rising in striking contrast to the monumental buildings around them.

This is indeed a fine and an interesting drawing of Fort Hill square.

When I first came to Boston, from my native Groton, I was a boarder during my student days in a house that stood on the top of Fort Hill.

The hill got its name from the fact that in 1632 it was fortified to command the inner harbor.

In 1689 the "Boston train bands" attacked the fort and made prisoners of Sir Edward Andros and his royalist garrison. There were thirty-five cannon on Fort Hill in 1774, when the fort was held by the Welsh Fusiliers, known as the "Heroes of Minden."

In later years the famous hill-top became a centre of aristocratic residences, and as the owners of those homes moved to other locations they were succeeded by a large Irish settlement.

Fort Hill was levelled in 1866, when the city of Boston began the making of Atlantic avenue. The material carted away as the hill was cut down, was used in the filling in of the new thoroughfare.

Fort Hill, as it used to be, was no small eminence. It was eighty feet in height and from its summit was to be obtained one of the finest marine prospects in America. It was also called at one time Corn Hill.

The first fort was erected in 1632. Governor Andros sought shelter there when the people revolted in 1689.

Fortifications were maintained on Fort Hill until after the close of the Revolution.

The work of levelling the hill was begun by the city in 1866. It was not finished until 1872 and involved a great outlay. The facilities for excavation and transportation of such an immense mass of earth and rock were, of course, much slower and consequently more costly than we have today. There were no steam shovels then in use, nor pneumatic drills, nor the high explosives which dislodge huge masses, tons at a time, of earth and rocky substance.

Teams of oxen were largely used in the removal of Fort Hill. The loads were drawn down to the waterfront and the excavated stuff was used as backing or filling in of Atlantic avenue, a noble marginal thoroughfare, now one of Boston's most valuable arteries of trade.

All around this district are interesting memories of early Boston and American history.

As far back as 1673 the present site of Atlantic avenue was the precise line occupied by the Barricado, a pier 2,200 feet long, running from the South Battery—now Rowe's wharf—to the North Battery. This great pier was armed with cannon.

It was so fortified to protect the Town Cove, which then extended up as far as Postoffice square and Dock square, against raids by the Dutch or French, who in those days were frequent visitors to our North Atlantic coast.

It is estimated that the filling in of this creek-like neighborhood cost the city of Boston $2,500,000.

Since Fort Hill was levelled, the square formed by this site has become one of the most important business centres of the city, as it is also among the most picturesque.

One of the finest commercial buildings in this country—the telephone company's building—has been recently erected on Fort Hill square. The huge structure, with its scores of office windows all brilliantly lighted in the evening hours, makes a most artistic contrast with the tall poplars which rise in the centre of the square, a picture that is admired evening after evening by thousands of people, young and old, as they hurry by on their way to the ferries of the Narrow Gauge Railroad.

ATTRACTIVE SHOWS COMING TO PLAYHOUSES OF BOSTON; EVENTS OF THEATRICAL WEEK

Hollis Street Theatre.

"Coming Home to Roost" will be presented for two weeks at the Hollis Street Theatre beginning tomorow evening. The play is by Edgar Selwyn

The new play of American life is built along comedy lines and tells the story of how a multi-millionaire, Martin Boldt, has achieved fortune and success and still is not happy, as his wife, who, in the beginning of his career was his most active help-mate, has developed neurasthenia, through being left alone so much to herself and being deprived of the activity to which she had become accustomed

The company includes such well known players as William Courtleigh, Grace Elliston Phyllis Bostwick, William Sampson, George Backus, Frank Monroe, Elsa Berold, Felix Krembs, Otto Hoffman and George Schaeffer

Castle Square Theatre.

"Such a Little Queen," which John Craig is to present at the Castle Square during the coming week, has the quaintest and most attractive of heroines, and the most entertaining of plots. Its scenes are laid in New York City, and in a Harlem flat lives the dethroned Queen of Herzegovina. She is penniless, and is awaiting the time when she shall be summoned by her subjects to return to and rule over her country, and in the meantime she is supporting herself by the humblest of work. A young American falls in love with her, but she is in love with the King of Bosnia, who is also in exile, and she passes through the most romantic of experiences before the great day of her happiness comes and she prepares to return to Herzegovina

There are no problems in "Such a Little Queen." It is just a comedy, full of brightness and all the sweetness and light of daily human life In Mr. Craig's production at the Castle Square the title role will be played by Mary Young.

St. James Theatre.

M H Gulesian of the St James Theatre will tomorrow present for the first time on any stage a new play entitled "On the Level," by Richard Madden When he opened his theatre, Mr. Gulesian announced that he would produce a new play provided he found any worthy of production Under the direction of Will H. Gregory an elaborate presentation of the new play will be made.

"On the Level" is a human, moving play of middle class life in New York It tells the story of a young bank clerk who is sorely tempted and who yields to temptation He steals from the bank which gives him employment. How the young man is brought back to the straight path through one who is "on the level makes the story of the play. There are eight characters in the play.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Jessie Busley, one of the cleverest and best-known comediennes on the legitimate stage, will make her vaudeville debut at B. F Keith's Theatre this week in a department store comedy entitled "Miss 318" Miss Busley has the role of Lissette Mooney, a girl behind the bargain counter. Miss Busley will be surrounded by a splendid bill. Bert Levy, the cartoonist, returns after a long absence, and among the newcomers are Andy Kelly, the lad from the Emerald Isle, with new and funny stories; McDevitt, Kelly and Ducy, in an eccentric comedy skit entitled "The Piano Movers"; Coombs and Aldwell, two singing comedians; the Tom Davis Trio, in "Motoring in Midair"; the Five Musical Lassies, in a spectacular scenic novelty, and Boyle and Brazil, two dandy dancers.

Plymouth Theatre.

The Boston public has not had an opportunity to see George Arliss since he played an engagement in this city with Mrs. Fiske in "The New York Idea" some five years ago. His latest play is "Disraeli," and it is in the name part of this Louis N. Parker comedy that Boston is to see Mr. Arliss. The play will come to the Plymouth Theatre for a limited engagement beginning tomorrow night

"Disraeli" is a Liebler production. It is said that this firm has given Mr. Arliss a support and equipment in keeping with their high standards. Some forty people assist Mr. Arliss. Margaret Dale and Violet Heming are his leading support.

Gaiety Theatre.

Of the "Behman Show," which comes to the Gaiety this week, it may be said that Jack Singer can always be relied upon to put up a good entertainment. While other managers are content with one "star" to lead the procession, Singer has five separate and distinct "stars," all of whom are acknowledged leaders in their particular line of entertainment. The Watson Sisters are probably the best female entertainers on the burlesque wheel, having ascended to that enviable plane by actual merit and supremacy in their own peculiar style Lew Kelly is the most distinctive figure in this class of entertainment. He represents the new and better school of burlesque; his humor is absolutely clean and free from double-meaning jokes of any kind "Star" No. 4 is Fred Wyckoff, one of the best "Rubes" in the business. "A Mixup at Newport" is the title of the absurdity offered by this company

Globe Theatre.

The Globe program for the week beginning tomorrow will be headed by the Byrnes Brothers, in a vaudeville version of "Eight Bells," one of the big comedy acrobatic features of the varieties. The Three Muskateers, a trio of sweet singers, Cyrus Bone, Moran and Moran, Harada, the Jap juggler; Cole and Coleman, musical artists; Mauris and Clemens, Dobery Bros. and Helene, in a dancing novelty; the Rays, the song review and the Pathe Weekly will be included in the bill. The program will be changed on Thursday. Tuesday night amateurs will be added to the regular bill and on Wednesday and Friday nights the Country Store will be an extra feature.

Tremont Theatre.

"A Polish Wedding," that delightful farce presented by Cohan & Harris at the Tremont Theatre enters upon its last week Monday evening. The alluring melodies have caught on to a great extent, and the songs are being whistled all over town. The haunting melodies, such as "The Village Band" and "Bygone Days," are exquisite. In fact, the entire score is quite out of the ordinary. The piece is full of comedy.

Majestic Theatre.

"Little Boy Blue" gives every evidence on entering its second week at the Majestic with capacity business. With a chorus that is recognized as one of the liveliest, best looking and singing that has ever been here in a musical comedy, a love story of uncommon appeal and a cast that made a most emphatic impression here as well as in New York, "Little Boy Blue" may be looked upon as one of the season's hits.

Shubert Theatre.

Having passed successfully through the throes of preliminary trials, Gertrude Hoffmann and her new musical revue, "Broadway to Paris," has emerged into the spotlight of immediate success at the Shubert Theatre

Viewing the performance of "Broadway to Paris" is like taking a trip through the French capital, as the following places are seen during the performance: Place de L'Opera; Boulevard Capucines, leading to Theatre Olympia; stage of Theatre Olympia during a performance of Miss Trelawney's "Narcissus"; exterior of the Motordrome and arena of Motordrome.

A number of catchy musical numbers composed by Max Hoffmann are scattered through the revue. In addition to Miss Hoffmann, the members of the company scored individual hits. This was particularly the case with Rita Gould, Marion Sunshine, George Austin Moore, the Ahearn troupe, Moore, Austin and Duffy, Cordelia Haager and George L. Bickel

Boston Theatre.

There remains but two weeks more of the engagement of "Robin Hood" at the Boston Theatre. The engagement of "Robin Hood" is proving a great delight to local playgoers, who have never quite lost their taste for de Koven's wonderful music.

Park Theatre.

For six weeks past Rose Stahl has been attracting large audiences to the Park Theatre by her artistic performance of "Maggie Pepper," Charles Klein's drama of modern life. She begins the seventh week in Boston tomorrow night with no prospect that the public has become satiated with this play. "Maggie Pepper," as Rose Stahl and her company act it, is a play with a big appeal to all classes of playgoers.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Quaker Girl" at the Colonial Theatre has become Boston's best girl and enjoys the adoration of thousands at the Boylston street playhouse, where it is now entering upon its seventh week. The supremacy of good musical comedy was never better demonstrated in this city than by "The Quaker Girl," which continues to pack the Colonial, even though the majority of the playhouses of the city are occupied with popular attractions.

Orpheum Theatre.

The show at the Orpheum Theatre for the forthcoming week is one of the most varied and entertaining seen at that house for a long time. Hardeen, the handcuff king, is the feature act and will remain here the entire week with Murry Livingston and company in an Italian immigrant playlet, "The Man from Italy"

Grand Opera House.

The burlesque feature at the Grand Opera House this week will be contributed by "The Lady Buccaneers." The feature nights will be Wednesday, for the Country Store; Thursday, for wrestling, and Friday, for the amateurs.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte's "Musical Review Girls" have a new festival of song to offer this week Thursday night amateurs will be featured

Howard Athenaeum.

It will be "All Girl" week at the Howard, and every act of the vaudeville section will feature some girl or girls. The burlesque feature will be furnished by "The Darlings of Paris"

Waldron's Casino.

The merry musical melange "The Auto Bugs" will be presented at the Casino this week. While this piece is of the extravaganza variety it is entirely different from the general run of burlesque entertainment

Scenic Temple.

A number of novelties and original specialties have been secured by the management of the Scenic Temple for presentation during the next few weeks. They will be all new to Boston

Hub Theatre.

An unusual bill of vaudeville will be shown at the Hub Theatre. New pictures and new ballads will also be included

Tremont Temple.

"The Durbar in Kinemacolor," which was put on again last week at Tremont Temple for a farewell run ending next Saturday evening, has proved as popular in the last few days as any time during the record-breaking run of six months. On Monday evening, October 21, Lawrence Grant is announced at the same house with a series of "Travel by Kinemacolor." The first subject will be "Yellowstone National Park." Mr. Grant is an Englishman, and he calls his entertainment "America Through My Monocle."

New Palace Theatre.

A new Italian-Turkish war picture is announced at the New Palace Theatre tomorrow. This is expected to be the most sensational of all the war pictures manufactured, for it promises to show modern warfare in all its horrifying details. The management of the New Palace assures its patrons that these pictures are genuine in every respect and were made by a motion picture company which has operators with the Italian army. There are twenty-four different scenes in the 2,000 feet of film and 1,000 feet of the film shows continuous battle. These pictures should be the sensation of the week. As this is but one of a dozen other startling features at the New Palace this week patrons of the house are assured a run for their money

Huntington Av. Theatre.

For the coming week a new bill of motion pictures and vaudeville will be given at the Huntington Avenue Theatre. Three shows are given daily.

Craig Sleeps Late These Days

◆ ◆ ◆

Out of Bill a Week, but Busy

JOHN CRAIG, BOSTON ACTOR-MANAGER

Actor-Manager Embraces Opportunity to Meet His Patrons Personally "Out Front"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

John Craig is sleeping late these cool October mornings he is also evading the regular forenoon rehearsals at the Castle Square Theatre, just like a boy playing truant from school.

This exposes Mr. Craig in a new character—one that he declares is very sweet to the soul of a man who has been playing leading roles in stock for so many years that he doesn't dare count them. All of which may be taken as an unmistakable sign that Mr. Craig is out of the bill at the Castle Square.

But he sighed deeply when he spoke of it. "I'll be back again in another week," he said sadly, "and that means another prolonged session of the unrighteous hours that wander hand in hand with the actor in a stock company.

Business Man for Week.

"But this week I am a business man—not much of a one at that, I suppose, because I am making up the sleep I have lost during the last five years. I have also discovered that breakfasts at 11 o'clock in the morning are not a popular thing in a properly operated household. It appears from remarks I hear in the kitchen that 11 o'clock breakfasts upset the domestic machinery—so I am coming downtown."

To show his good fellowship he offered to share his melon with me.

"Candidly," he went on, "I think it not only an excellent, but an exceedingly wise idea—this staying out of the bill for a week or two. Naturally I hope I will be missed, but on the other hand, I hope to atone for my absence from the stage by remaining in the front of the house during performances and meeting my patrons. I have always felt that there is no better way of getting close to your patrons than be meeting them on even terms—at the front door.

To Meet His Patrons.

For five years I have watched my friends from the business side of the footlights, and I have tried to make them feel that the Castle Square Theatre is an institution that belongs to them—it is their loyalty that makes our success possible. But you really cannot know your friends by such long distance methods. You must get closer to them, and the only way I can see of doing that is to walk right out in the front lobby and shake them by the hands

Mr. Craig had disposed of the melon and was getting down to his eggs. "You know," he said, between mouthfuls, "I may be wrong, but I have always felt that stock managers do not get well enough acquainted with the people who keep them alive and prosperous. I have been in stock for a good many years, both as a manager and as an actor on salary, and it has become a conviction with me that the people who are responsible for our success are entitled to know us better—see us at close range, without makeup.

"It was to get that spirit in full working order at the Castle Square that I brought Wilson Melrose into our happy family Everyone who knows Mr. Melrose likes him and I am sure—perhaps I should say I am almost afraid—that with him in the company I will not be missed so very much.

"Of course, I couldn't stay away from the real work on the stage very long—I should get restless and unhappy—but I am enjoying my new view of the plays at the Castle Square."

Mr. Craig is a native Texan. It may not seem appropriate to mention it at this time, but it cannot be helped, for he broke into one of our favorite New England traditions by sending a boy to the restaurant for a piece of pie. Pie for breakfast! What would his folks at home say if they knew he had caught so proud a New England habit?

Even actor-managers do commonplace things, after all.

I noticed, too, that he speared the pie with the skill of a genuine Mayflower descendant. It was a triumph.

Mr. Craig confessed that his absence from the stage at the Castle Square was not altogether one glad vacation, free from toil and worry. He had serious things to think of, even if he did dally with his breakfasts.

The Harvard Prize Play.

"What concerns me most just now," he explained, "is the selection of this season's Harvard prize play. I have had eighteen manuscripts submitted, and it is no easy job to read them through and dissect them. Naturally, I am particularly interested in this season's batch of prize plays, because I am anxious to maintain the standard set by 'The End of the Bridge' and 'The Product of the Mill,' both of which were far above the average drama drawn in a contest like mine.

"While it will take some time for the judges to read all the manuscripts and determine the best for production. I have read enough of them to know that we will not be disappointed in our selection. I am rather anxious to have a comedy for this year's production, and it would please me to have one of the boys capture the prize. Inasmuch as both previous Harvard prize plays were written by girls and were along serious lines I believe it would be nicer for everyone concerned if our next choice falls upon something lighter But merit counts in this contest, and the play selected will be the best of those submitted."

Strong for Shakespeare.

Any discussion of the drama with Mr. Craig always tends to one particular subject—his next Shakespearean production. Shakespeare is a serious matter to Mr. Craig—so serious that he has often conceived the possibility of touring the country at the head of his own company in a Shakespearean repertoire

"I am rather hard pressed to know what I will do about Shakespeare this season," he confided. "I have gone pretty nearly through the entire list of actable Shakespeare plays. It is possible that our first production of the classics this year will be 'Macbeth,' though I am going to New York next week to see 'Henry V,' which I am told is a wonderful thing. At any rate, we will have a big Shakespearean announcement before the holidays."

Then he remembered that vacation days were in force, and repeated for the sixth time that it was great to be able to get a comfortable morning's sleep.

Almost anybody will agree with Mr. Craig on that point.

REINHARD GOT STAGE GERM WHEN AMATEUR

Aviator in "A Polish Wedding" First Law Clerk and Then Chicago Chemist.

John Reinhard, the aviator in "A Polish Wedding," got into the show business in a rather odd way.

For years he was a clerk in a New York law office and graduated from Cooper Institute there. He did not care for law, however, and went into chemistry. He went to Chicago, secured a position in the laboratories of Swift & Company, and became one of their best men

The clerks of the chemistry department were putting on a play called "Coeds Courageous" at the Armour Institute, and asked Reinhard to join them.

He was a good singer at the time and was a member of the choir of St. James Methodist church. The play was put on and Reinhard proved to be the hit. He immediately wanted to go on the stage

Fred Hamlin was then producing plays in Chicago and Reinhard landed a position with him in the chorus of "The Wizard of Oz," which was to open at the Grand Opera House. Reinhard had no part.

Afterward when a No. 2 company was put on the road to play the one-night stands he was given the part of Captain Wiley Suyle and was a success. He then found employment with Lew Fields in "It Happened in Nordland," his first engagement outside of Chicago.

MAURICE AND WALTON A HIT

Specialty Team Greeted in "Broadway to Paris."

A decided hit by a specialty on a Boston stage was scored Thursday night at the Shubert Theatre of Maurice and Walton. By special order of J. J. Shubert, the team came on to Boston from St. Louis, where they were appearing with the Winter Garden Company in "The Whirl of Society." Boston has heard a great deal about Maurice, as he has for more than a year been one of the leading topics of the day in the tea-room gossip of both Paris and New York, and at the beginning of last year he appeared in New York for the first time, duplicating his Paris success.

Maurice arrived in Boston Wednesday night and immediately joined the rehearsals of the "Broadway to Paris" organization. He rehearsed with the company all night Wednesday and the early hours of Thursday morning, and then went on Thursday night, scoring one of the hits of the performance.

Maurice says: "The turkey-trot when done right is not only one of the most graceful dances known, but is also a fine form of athletic exercise, as the execution of the dance sets all the muscles of the body into play"

Benefit Plans.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the local theatrical managers for the benefit for the Henry B. Harris Rest Home for Stage Children which will take place at the Boston Theatre, Tuesday afternoon, October 29. It is announced that the program will consist of acts and numbers from every attraction appearing at the Boston theatres that week. The benefit committee wished especial emphasis placed on the fact that the usual custom of selling flowers and programs in the lobby and the theatre will be dispensed with and patrons will not be asked to make any other contribution than the purchase of seats.

In the Greenroom

Mrs. Langtry (Lady De Bathe) will make her first Boston appearance at B. F. Keith's Treatre on Monday afternoon, October 14, after an absence of ten years. Mrs Langtry is the first of Mr. Keith's notable foreign importations to be seen at his popular playhouse this season. For her farewell American tour Mrs. Langtry has selected a one-act comedy written by herself, and entitled "Helping the Cause." It has to do with the suffragette question in England, the scene being laid in a cell in Holloway jail. Mrs. Langtry has the role of Lady Victoria Vaudeville, who has been arrested for stone throwing and incarcerated in the London county prison. Her engagement is for one week only.

* * *

George Arliss wears a cloth of gold waistcoat in act two of "Disraeli." It excited the admiration of the colored porter at Wallack's Theatre, New York, where the piece has just closed over a year's run Just before the holidays of last year the porter approached Mr. Arliss and asked that gentleman if he would lend him his gold waistcoat for a New Year's ball which the Sons of Ethiopia proposed giving. Of course Mr. Arliss declined. The porter's face fell about twenty degrees below zero.

"That suttenly does place me in an awful bad fix, but it ain't your fault Mistah Arliss; it ain't no fault of youahs," he declared.

"What's the trouble, Sam?"

"Tse undertook somethin' I cain't finish," Sam admitted.

"For a grand prize at the New Year ball I'se offered that solid gold vest wid the pearl buttons makin' out how it was handed down from George Washington to Abraham Linkum, and everybody who buys a ticket to the ball gets a chance on youah vest. Now Mistah Arliss, I doan't want to influence youah mind, but it certainly is tough that I can't find no vest like youah's in all the ole curiosity shops in town."

Mr. Arliss was so influenced by this appeal that he had a waistcoat made and had it presented anonymously at the ball. The fact that it appeared to have been handed down from the Colonial period to the present day in such a perfect state of preservation did not depreciate its value.

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PLAYERS TO APPEAR AT BOSTON THEATRES DURING THE WEEK

ROSE STAHL IN MAGGIE PEPPER AT THE PARK

PHOTO BY MATZENE CHICAGO

HELENE AT THE GLOBE

FRANCES REEVE IN DISRAELI AT THE PLYMOUTH

MADAME RAPPOLD, SYMPHONY SOLOIST

The Symphony concerts to be played on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week will bring as soloist Madame Marie Rappold of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Madame Rappold has appeared with the Symphony Orchestra here, having sung at a concert in the Fall of 1908.

Since then Madame Rappold has grown greatly in her art and in the esteem of the musical public. She is one of the principal sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera House, the lighter dramatic roles falling to her lot. Here she will sing Elizabeth's greeting from the second act of "Tannhauser" and two short pieces, one, "Chanson Provencale," by del'Acqua and the other, "Fruhlingsnacht," by Frank Van der Stucken

Dr. Muck will revive at this concert Sgambati's first symphony, which was a great favorite with Mr. Paur. Mr. Paur, in fact, gave it its first performance in Boston in the Fall of 1894, and repeated it in January, 1898, since which time it has not been heard Sgambati is the foremost of modern Italian composers, one of the few Italians of talent who have devoted themselves to absolute music rather than the opera.

Another revival by Dr Muck will be Pritzner's charming overture to 'The Little Christ Elf," which Dr Muck played in Boston in the Fall of 1907 The third orchestral number will be Brahms' Variations on a Theme, by Haydn. The Symphony will close the program.

Convict Ship.

Admittedly a unique exhibition, the old British Convict Ship "Success" continues to prove a popular attraction to the people of Boston. A site has already been secured for the ship at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco and the overhauling necessary before she can make her voyage will be done in Boston this Winter

MONTREAL TO HEAR BOSTON SONGBIRDS

Canadian Metropolis Makes Arrangement to Get Opera Singers from Hub.

Commercial reciprocity with Canada may have failed, but opera singers are upon the free list of both countries. There is such a reciprocity between Boston and Montreal as would do your heart good to see.

The people of Montreal are going to be treated to a brand of opera this Winter such as they never had before, and the Boston Opera Company will be largely responsible

There has been made an arrangement between Director Henry Russell of the Boston company and Director Jeannotte of Montreal which places at the disposal of the Montreal company many of the most brilliant singers in the local troupe.

The Montreal Opera Company is not quite such an elaborate institution as the Boston, New York or Chicago companies. Its orchestra and chorus are smaller, its productions less sumptuous, and its financial resources comparatively limited.

Despite these handicaps, Director Jeannotte during the past two years has produced excellent opera, opera which compares favorably with the brand offered in Europe by cities twice the size of Montrea.

Good Singers in Montreal.

The Montreal company contains numerous good artists and in the past has been reinforced by visits from such singers as Lydia Lipkowska and Alice Nielsen.

It happens that Director Russell has acquired here in Boston a large number of singers who are first-class in every respect, but who are not yet famous, and whom he cannot yet use in great roles, although they are perfectly capable of singing anything very well.

Montreal has arranged to take many of these and give them bigger opportunities than they can get just now in Boston Montreal has also secured the services of several of the great artists in the Boston company as guests.

The arrangement is highly satisfactory to both parties, as it brings Boston a steady income and enables Montreal to hear finer singing than it could secure by purchasing artists outright

Miss Elizabeth Amsden, for example, will spend the month of November in Montreal singing leading dramatic soprano parts Miss Amsden had a wonderful success in Boston last season and is to be one of the stars in Montreal She will be frequently heard in Boston.

Miss Scotney Going.

Miss Evelyn Scotney has also been contracted for by Montreal. The brilliant young coloratura soprano, whom many believe is the successor of Melba, will be in Montreal until the middle of December, when she returns to Boston and will sing all the leading coloratura roles

Miss Bernice Fisher is another of the Boston artists who will be heard in Montreal. The little Chicago girl has already established herself as a fine lyric soprano and in Montreal she is expected to sing Mimi in "La Boheme."

Elvira Leveroni, the Boston contralto, will sing very important parts in Montreal. So will Maria Claessens and Florence De Courcy

Miss Alice Nielsen will sing several times in Montreal, and Maria Gay will appear there as Carmen.

Other Boston Opera singers who have been asked for by Montreal are Henry Aresoni, tenor; Lipman, tenor; Dias, tenor; Orsini, tenor; Blanchart, baritone; Fornari, baritone; Montella, baritone; Polese, baritone; Riddez, baritone, and Mardones basso.

WINS MUSIC LAURELS.

Miss Stevenson One of the Singing Hits in "Little Boy Blue."

One of the most skilled singers in the cast of "Little Boy Blue" at the Majestic Theatre this week is Kathryn Stevenson, who has the part of Kitty. She is one of the discoveries of the Savage system of watching for young people of fresh and worth-while talent. Gertrude Bryan in "Little Boy Blue," Mabel Wilber in "The Merry Widow," Donald Brian in "The Merry Widow" are all products of the Savage doctrine that one need not have a reputation to sing in one of the great producer's companies. Miss Stevenson had only a short experience in a minor role with "Sweet Sixteen" prior to her engagement with Mr. Savage. She is a Chicago girl and as that musical comedy was cast in the Western city found a place in it. It ran only a few weeks in New York, however, and after that Miss Stevenson was engaged by Mr. Savage. She is a sister of Lucille Stevenson Tewksbury, the well known concert singer.

National Theatre.

The new show at the National Theatre is a winner The three big headline features will be the second week in Boston of Ma Belle, the English dancer, and her Sylvian Ballet, which has already scored a success at Keith's Theatre The Big City Four, one of the greatest quartet organizations in vaudeville, will present their singing novelties. Marshall Montgomery, ventriloquist, will surely prove a big hit, and Grace Wilson, who became a success over night in New York, will make her first appearance in Boston. Middleton Spellmeyer company will present the clever Western playlet, "A Texas Wooing," and Leightner and Jordan, the two girls and a piano, will have a splendid act

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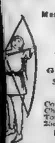

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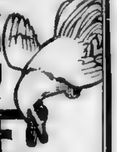

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AT THE THEATRES

RITA GOULD IN "BROADWAY TO PARIS" AT THE SHUBERT

MAUDE ODELL AND OTIS HARLAN IN "LITTLE BOY BLUE" AT THE MAJESTIC

GRACE ELLISTON IN "COMING HOME TO ROOST" AT THE HOLLIS

MARGARET BOURNE IN "ON THE LEVEL" AT THE ST. JAMES. © HOLMES & BISHOP.

HENRIETTA McDANNEL IN "SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

WINONA WINTER IN "A POLISH WEDDING" AT THE TREMONT

JESSIE BUSLEY AT B.F. KEITH'S.

WATSON SISTERS AT THE GAIETY.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHATEVER else may be said of Gertrude Hoffmann you may be sure there is no lady on the stage who mixes her art and her business instinct more effectively. Miss Hoffmann is an artist with an eye to the box office, which is probably why she, of the many others who embraced the field of nude dancing several seasons ago, alone remains to see her name in electric lights. Naturally Miss Hoffman is more of an entertainer than a dancer, which is why she holds her own—and more—with the public. Few women on the stage have a keener sense of burlesque humor than Miss Hoffmann, and I can recall no actress who could move with as much propriety from the classic atmosphere of her "Narcissus" dance to the extremely low comedy found in her dancing prize fight. Whether it is in the serious study of some poet's dream turned into a dance, or in burlesque, Miss Hoffmann seems equally at home. All of which is apparent at the Shubert where "Broadway to Paris" is showing just how like riotous vaudeville a big musical extravaganza should be—it is vaudeville by wholesale, with a merry sprinkling of "blushing rose buds and shrinking violets from the Gay White Way" to add zest to the picture. The "shrinking violets," which were announced so glibly in the advance advertisements of the show, might properly shrink from embarking upon an evening's performance in the hoseless hosiery that is supplied them by the maagement. But they shrink not—no, not a hair's breadth. As "Broadway to Paris" is announced as the next Winter Garden show in New York, the desperate struggle of its producers to crowd it with sensational novelties is more easily understood. The Winter Garden thrives because of the size of its entertainment—it is the three-ring circus of New York's amusement palaces. For that reason the Hoffmann show at the Shubert, which is being groomed for service on Broadway, is really more entertainment than one can easily grasp in a single evening. But no one has complained.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"A POLISH WEDDING" has brought some of the sweetest music of the season to the Tremont Theatre, and for that reason this new Cohan and Harris flight into musical farce is attracting more than passing attention. In the matter of its women the piece is in unusually competent hands, Miss Valli Valli, Mathilde Cottrelly and Winona Winter carrying most of the burden. The real charm of "A Polish Wedding" is found in the easy swing tunes that fell from the musical pen of Jerome D. Kern. These melodies atone for the complexities of the German book that was adapted by George V. Hobart. If "A Polish Wedding," as an entire production, lived up to its music this would not be the last week of its stay at the Tremont.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

LOCAL playgoers are expected to give George Arliss and "Disraeli", a cordial reception at the Plymouth tomorrow. This play has been breaking records in New York, where Mr. Arliss is favorably known as an actor of unusual skill. Mr. Arliss' Boston visits have not been as frequent as those who enjoy intelligent acting might wish, but he is sufficiently well known through his long association with Mrs. Fiske to earn the guarantee of a warm welcome. While "Disraeli" will perhaps be the most important of the week's new plays, it should not be overlooked that "Coming Home to Roost" will have its premiere at the Hollis tomorrow evening. Here is an American play by an American author, Edgar Selwyn, whose "The Country Boy" remained such a long spell at the Park last season. Much is expected of Mr. Selwyn's new play and if it hits the public fancy with even half the force of "The Country Boy" he will have a success.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ROSE STAHL is wondering how London will like "Maggie Pepper," for it has been definitely decided to move upon the British capital at the end of the present season. Miss Stahl is extremely popular with London playgoers. When she was doing "The Chorus Lady" there three seasons ago everybody raved over her quaint slang, which strangely enough, no one understood. Even the severe critics praised Miss Stahl in spite of the fact that most of them wondered what it all meant. When "The Chorus Lady" was in vaudeville form Miss Stahl spent a season in England and Scotland, and the final performance of the sketch, before it was turned into a four-act play, was in Glasgow. It is natural to assume that London has its own little Maggie Peppers who will enjoy and understand Miss Stahl. At any rate she is certain of personal success, no matter what verdict is imposed upon her play.

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BOTH of the local stock companies are preparin for a bold plunge into initial productions. M Gulesian's St. James will be the first house t give us a new play and "On the Level" is announce This play is by Richard Madden and upon the verdi at the St. James hinges the question of a Broadwa showing. Mr. Craig at the Castle Square is up to h elbows in manuscripts submitted for his annual Harva prize. It will take some time for the committee charge of the play contest to read all of the manuscrip but Mr. Craig expects to make a definite announceme before the end of the month.

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THE well marked progress of burlesque from rough and tumble entertainment to the finished product that one may always find at the Gaiety Theatre can be no more clearly illustrated than in the Watson Sisters' show that will move into the Gaiety tomorrow. Of course, the entertainment will be burlesque, with many of the features that always have and probably will remain as the foundation of burlesque, but in this particular entertainment many departures from the old rule of things are announced, not the least of which is the promise of a genuine musical comedy that will match figures with any of the higher priced road attractions now touring the country. All of which is just a promise. Can the Watson Sisters make good?

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MAKING a Scotch opera out of genuine Vienese material is what Henry W. Savage has succeeded in doing with "Little Boy Blue," which is moving merrily along at the Majestic. The interpolation of several Scottish songs and the free use of kilts turned the trick so effectively that the local clans turned out in full regalia on Monday night to see the opening performance. "Little Boy Blue" has proved a delightful entertainment and will have no trouble in remaining at the Majestic for some weeks to come.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912.

Boston American
Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1912.

Younger Set Will Rule Coming Season

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Out of the Summer and into the Fall—
Twirling, whirling girlies—
Some of them are lithe and dainty and tall,
Others are snugly, bewitchingly small,
Those purling, swirling girlies.

What boots it indeed if bids LOVE to dance,
Those gracefully gliding girlies.
Let them call it a trot, or a hug, or a prance,
But really there's nothing that so much enchants
As these giddily gay young girlies.

THIS is clearly going to be the season first of all, of the younger set. I see signs of it everywhere. And what is more, society is going to be kept all-a-whirl until the springtime. I mean it literally, because the muse who is going to be most in evidence through the coming months will be Terpsichore.

The young people are going to have the swing of things. There will be dances galore for them. There will be so many dances—I see undoubted indications of a vast number of them—that the season may very properly be called one of dancing. That will be one of the foremost activities.

Of course every season has its dances. But they have usually had so many and no more. But from now on there will be dances almost as numberless as the increasing list of debutantes for the coming Winter.

Some Brilliant Balls.

Among this number will be some worthy of the name of brilliant balls. It is easy to see that Terpsichore has gained plenty of devotees. Society's card is being rapidly filled with dancing events and affairs, which will keep the younger set, particularly, deeply interested.

All this dancing may be taken as one of the symptoms of young society rebelling against the more sedate, less alluring style of social activity which prevailed in the days gone glimmering down the stream of things that were. Nowadays the society bud wants to be on the go most of the time. Her Summers she spends at golf or tennis, rowing or what not, which puts her in most sun-tanned and suppleet trim for returning to the city to start the late Fall season.

So what more natural than that the agile, sweet, delicately and athletically enchanting young maiden should turn her eyes to the waxed floor and want to trip it on the light fantastic toe? For dancing, as you know, offers a wondrously charming field for enjoyment and exercise as well.

Schoolgirls' Dances.

Already the preparations for these dances are under way. While the debutante balls will be the chief feature of the program, there are to be others. For instance, I have in mind the series of dances being arranged by Mrs. Rodolph Agassiz and Mrs. Frederick Converse—wife of the composer—for the demure schoolgirls of society. These affairs are to be given in the ballroom at the Somerset.

These schoolgirls are the debutantes of the future, and so naturally there has to be a round of gaities to begin their training for real social endeavor. There will be a number of events for the schoolgirls, but I can't think of any more exclusive than the series being arranged by Mrs. Agassiz and Mrs. Converse.

Next after the schoolgirls are the "young girls." There is no special classification for them, as you know. They are simply "young girls!" But if you speak of Thursday evening class you immediately make a distinction. This class is for those "young girls" who will be debutantes two Winters hence. To be in the class is an honor eagerly to be sought and held. The Thursday evening class means the privilege of attending the dances on the ballroom floor at the Somerset on Thursday nights.

The Next Age.

The next age—isn't it just horrid to have to mention age in speaking of such charming youth?—the next age, I started to say, is signalled by admission—if it can be had—into the Friday evening class. This is made up of those who are to be buds a year hence, and who are now rounding out into the full beauty of sixteen or seventeen-year-old girlhood. Membership in this class means the privilege of dancing Friday nights in the ballroom at the Somerset.

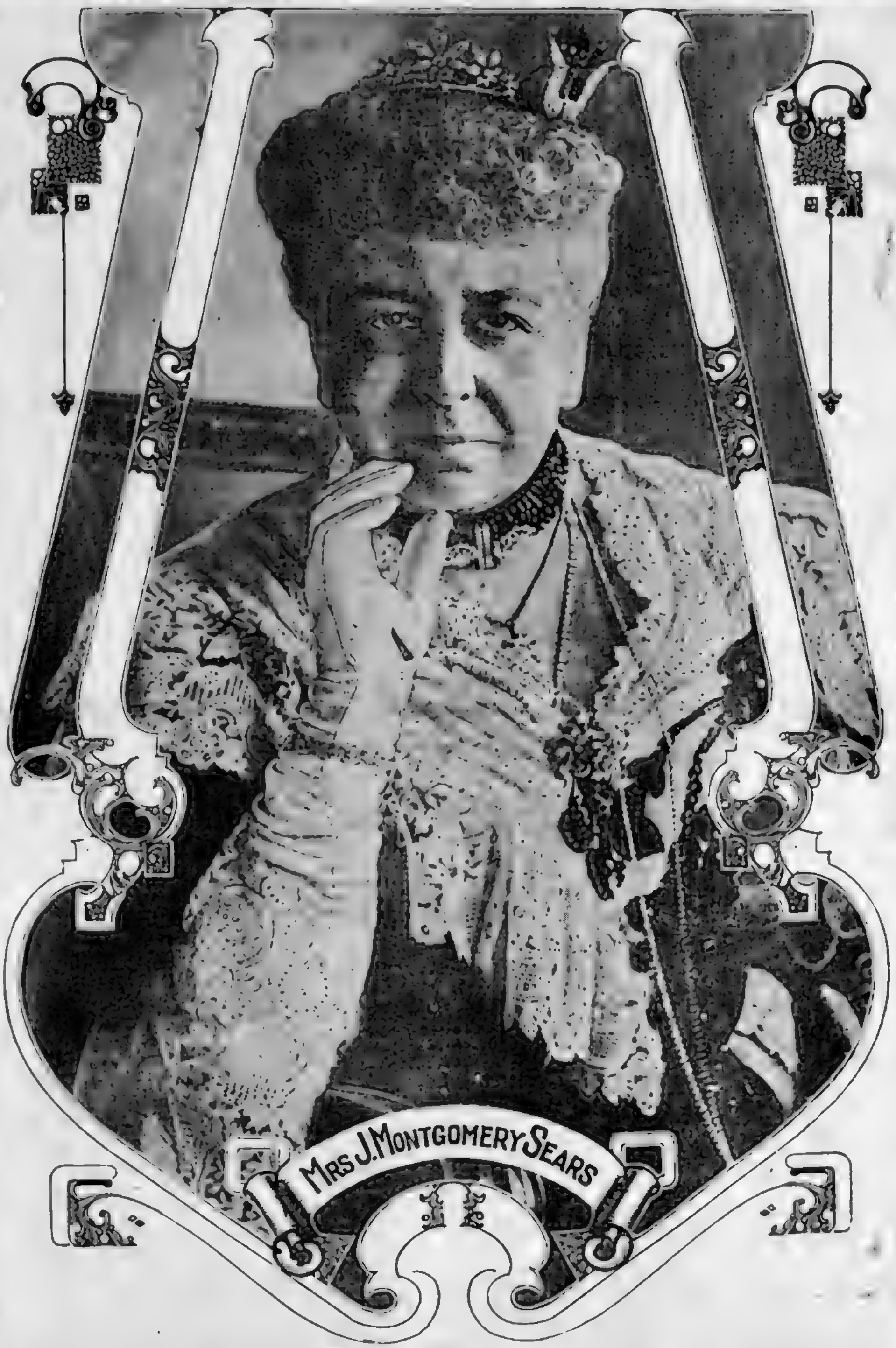
Then comes the real debutantes, all of them this year just gushingly beautiful and adorably attractive. And, of course, in that they are on the threshold of their social careers, events planned for their entertainment and coming out are the most important on all society's calendar.

I hear that Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater has chosen Dec. 6 as the date for the ball for her daughter, Esther. Miss Slater, as you know, was one of last season's buds, but because of the illness of her mother at that time the splendid entertainment planned in her home was postponed. The ball will be at the Somerset.

I hear of still another ball to be given at the Somerset. This will be on December 11, when Mrs. [illegible] Wells Hubbard of Bay State road introduces to society her daughter [illegible] [illegible] Another ball at the Somerset will [illegible] to be given by [illegible] Townsend of Commonwealth avenue in honor of the coming out of his [illegible]

Next month Senator Lodge is going to give a ball for his granddaughter, Constance Gardner. She is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Gardner. This will be at the Copley-Plaza in the large ballroom on November 21. [illegible] days later at the Copley-Plaza [illegible] given a ball by Mrs. Augustus [illegible]dike, in honor of her daughter, [illegible] On November 29, [illegible] Catharine Bilsbee gives a ball at the [illegible] in honor of her [illegible], Elizabeth Bilsbee, daughter of Mrs. George B. Bilsbee.

December will bring a number of [illegible] at the Copley-[illegible] [illegible] will be that given by Miss Mary S. Ames for her niece, Olivia Ames, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] On the 4th comes the ball of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster for the eldest of her three fair daughters.



MRS. J. MONTGOMERY SEARS

NO leader in Boston society is better known or entertains more [illegible] Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears [illegible] of the [illegible] Back Bay set. With her daughter, Miss Helen Sears, [illegible] known and popular. Mrs. Sears is planning a season of [illegible] activity with a number of functions for her friends at her Arlington street home.

[illegible] in the country have attained [illegible] Mrs. Sears [illegible] tion is famous. Mrs. Sears has also gained fame as an amateur photographer, especially through a splendid photograph she made of the late Julia Ward Howe. This brought her national praise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warren Fiske, who were married at Trinity church a week ago, have sailed for Jama[illegible] On their honeymoon they will visit Cuba and the Panama Canal. The bride was a Smith College graduate and studied at the Conservatory of Music. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. Nathaniel B. Fiske and is a graduate of Boston University.

Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, with her two daughters, have left Yarmouth to visit her sister, Mrs. William Fellows Morgan of Short Hills, N. J., and to attend the marriage of her nephew, W. F. Morgan, Jr., to Miss Mary Randolph of New York. Mr. Thacher will leave for New York this week. Mr. Morgan, who is closely related to Mr. Thacher by marriage, has been active for many years in New Jersey [illegible] life and has served in the Assembly. He is an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and besides being treasurer of the Progressive Campaign committee in New Jersey, is a candidate for Congress on the Bull Moose ticket.

The John J. Martins have returned from their Summer home at Swampscott to their town house, No. 132 Commonwealth avenue.

Society Busy With Plans for Winter of Gayety

SOCIETY looks as cheery and bright as a [illegible] [illegible] like so many unpoetical deserted villages.

One couldn't find happier folks than these same society leaders and followers, young and old alike. They are on the threshold of another season. Nobody can define exactly the feeling that prevails, but it is just that of being on the tiptoe of expectancy, with a conviction that the good things of social life will be many and frequent during the coming months.

North Shore people have scurried posthaste homewards. City houses are being opened up, the window boards being taken down to let in the golden October sunlight.

Summer Colonies Deserted

The Percival H. Lombards, who had the R. M. Bradley cottage at Manchester, are back in their Winter home in Brookline. Francis J. Cotting and Miss Alice Cotting are back in Boston after their Summer at Pride's. Pride's has also lost C. P. Curtis, who had the W. A. Gardner cottage, and the James C. Barrs have come in town from Beverly Farms. Her daughter, Miss Jane Fairfield, is in New York for boarding school, and she is due to come into prominence, for she is to attend the junior cotillions and is certain to attract attention.

Mrs. Barr, by the way, was in evidence during the World's Series baseball games in Boston. She is an ardent fan and enjoys the national game.

The Costello C. Converses, who had the Shaw cottage at Magnolia, have returned to Boston. The Edward C and Otis Weld Richardsons have closed their North Shore cottages and come home for the Winter.

Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean is to occupy the house of her sister, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, on Beacon street, this Winter. Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of Pride's is to spend her Winter in Boston, and she has contradicted the report that the family intended going abroad.

The Walter D. Denegres closed their Summer house at Manchester last week and sailed for Paris to spend the Winter.

Many Betrothals Announced

The engagement announcements still come. There is a perfect harvest of them. The engagement is announced of Audrey Stanwood, eldest daughter of Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood, of Commonwealth avenue, to Dr. Howard T. Karsner, assistant professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School. Dorothy Amanda Tribe of Fairhaven, well known in Boston society circles, is to marry Howard Newton Sewall, a graduate of the University of Maine, '09.

Rubina Madeline Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Bates of Wollaston, is engaged to Albert David Healey. Marion F. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fish of Malden, is engaged to Guy V. Cate. Grace Rosamund Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Clark, is to marry W. Harry Morrison of Boston.

This week, of course, is made notable by the weddings of Charlotte Crocker to Shaun Kelly, and of Herbert Jaques, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, to Mary Bispham Townsend at Overbrook, near Philadelphia.

The Crocker-Kelly wedding takes place in Christ Church, Fitchburg, on Saturday. Miss Crocker was one of last season's debutantes. A sister bud, Rose Peabody, will be her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Helene Peabody, Violet Thayer, Helen Bullard, Agnes Hutchinson of Haverford, Pa., Elise Hopkins of Philadelphia and Isabelle Carter of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Jaques gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night. The couple will live at No. 65 Winslow avenue, Norwood, after their honeymoon.

Miss Chandler Weds Oct. 23.

The wedding of Helen Chandler to Herbert Eustis Winlock takes place Saturday, October 26, at noon, in Trinity Church. Bishop Lawrence will assist the rector, Rev. Dr. Mann. The couple will go to Luxor, Egypt, where the groom is engaged in research work for the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York.

The wedding of Eva Lillian Taylor of Salem to William Paul Kerr of Newton takes place in Wesley Church, Salem, October 29.

Many Boston society people have arrived at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods for the Autumn season, notable among them Mrs. Stanley McCormick, A. F. Johnson of Boston, the S. Parkman Shaws and the Samuel Mandells. Another party includes Mr. and Mrs. Adams Claflin and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Boyden.

FINE NEW HOME IS PURCHASED FOR THE SOUTH BOSTON K. C'S

At the regular meeting of the South Boston Council of the Knights of Columbus held in its headquarters, Bethesda Hall building, Grand Knight Arthur Cooper in the chair, Daniel G. Slattery and James E. Pray of the committee on new building made a report on the handsome headquarters secured by purchase of one of the best buildings of the Perkins Institution estate and said that the council will occupy just as soon as the trustees of the institution declare the place vacant, which will be done some time this month.

The council expects to hold its first meeting there some time in November. [illegible] holding of the committee [illegible] reported that Tuesday evening, October 22, is the time set for this event. Among the prominent women who are expected to attend are Mrs. William S. McNary, Mrs. David V. McIsaac, Mrs. John J. Toomey, Mrs. D. W. Creed, Mrs. James A. Gallivan, Mrs. Hugh Duffy, Mrs. F. J. Sullivan, Mrs. James T. Creed, Mrs. Timothy T. Hayes, Mrs. C. G. Moore, Mrs. James C. Pray, Mrs. George A. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward L. Hopkins, Mrs. C. James Connolly, Mrs. F. W. Lyons, Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. M. J. Reddy.

At the regular meeting of the Gate of Heaven Club the following list of events were announced and committes appointed to complete arangements: Annual reunion, Wednesday evening, November 27, at Bethesda Hall. Football and bowling dates to be announced later. A series of whist and dancing parties have been arranged, the first of which will take place tomorrow at Pilgrim Hall, East Broadway. Special prizes will be given to the winners. Fred T. Finneran, John T. Meyers and Michael J. O'Leary will head the committee.

Frederick W. Stewart, son of Dr. Frederick W. Stewart of East Broadway, has accepted the position of instructor in a university in California and started for the Pacific Coast last week.

Miss May Wallace of West Third street, will entertain several friends from New Rochelle, N. Y., next week.

At Intercolonial Hall Monday evening, October 28, the Centre Harbor Eight will give their annual dancing party. The following committee have been appointed to arrange for the event: M. J. Congannon, chairman; F. J. Cadigan, J. E. Shea, W. F. Hornsby, W. J. Butler, J. F. Sullivan, J. P. Cussen, J. J. Clark, E. F. Havlin and J. T. Shaughnessy. An attractive concert will be given from 8 to 9.30 p. m. and several well-known artists will be heard.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, a well-known teacher for the past seven years at the South Boston High School, resigned her position last Friday and was given a reception at the school by Headmaster Small and the teachers of the different classes. The cause of Miss O'Donnell's resignation is the announcement of her engagement to Albert Coyne, a well-known attorney of New York. The event will occur on Tuesday, October 29, at Cambridge, where Miss O'Donnell resides on Trowbridge street.

Miss Cora Sherwood of No. 487 East Broadway, and J. M. Anderson, a prominent young man of Lynn, are to be united in marriage Thursday, October 24. The bridesmaid will be Miss Mary Perry, a school chum of the bride-to-be, and the best man will be Walter Blair of Chicago. After a honeymoon trip to New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls the young couple will proceed to Chicago, where Mr. Anderson will enter business and make Chicago his home.

Miss Nellie McCarthy of East Broadway left yesterday for New York and Washington on a Fall vacation trip of two weeks.

Many prominent persons of the South Boston district are spending the Autumn days at the City Point cottage, Hudson, N. H., among whom are Agnes Powers, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mrs. Patrick Powers, Anna Morrow, Charles Sherman, William Ross, James E. Norris, Ronald McLeod, Anna Hogan, Mae Wallace, Alice Sherman and May Morrow.

BROOKLINE

Frederick L. Clinkard, of Brooke street, has left his Summer home at Bar Harbor and is on a hunting trip in the northeastern part of Maine with his uncle, also of Bar Harbor. From latest reports, Mr. Clinkard succeeded in capturing a deer. Mrs. Clinkard returned to town last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Olive Mason, of No. 21 Fuller street, will be united in marriage to Raymond H. Gunnison, of New York city. The marriage will be solemnized by the Rev. Daniel Addison, D. D., rector of All Saints' Church, Brookline, at the home of the bride next Saturday evening.

Interest among society of Brookline is centred in the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Charles H. Stearns, one of the town's assessors, and Mrs. Stearns, to take place at Whitney hall, Coolidge corner, on the evening of October 28.

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Fourth Letter: On the Housekeeping Burdens of the Overfat Woman.

Dear Sis:—In solving the fat problem, I've also solved the servant problem so far as I'm concerned. My last maid-of-all work donned her hat and departed two weeks ago. And when I say "the last," I mean "never again." I'm doing my own work now and enjoying it all because that terrible burden of flesh I carried has gone—never to return.

How plainly the mirror of memory reflects the past. I see myself as I was—a mountain of palpitating flesh, catering to servants whose lightest duties I could not perform because I could not carry the burden of my weight and of my household.

Now, as dear, I know you haven't seen the suppleness of my slim-made self—I know that many formulas, diet systems and exercise methods have robbed you of faith in all reducing methods, but "take a little tip from sister" and use a few boxes of those harmless little Marmola Prescription Tablets I told you about. Any druggist will furnish them at 75c the case, or you can send the price to the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. They contain exactly the same ingredients as the Marmola Prescription that left me slim, firm and smooth, and they won't nauseate you either.

It may take a little time, but be patient and you'll solve all your problems—social and domestic. Let me know results. I'm sure they'll be amazing.

Lovingly, BETTY

SAVE MONEY

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NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

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PURITAN BRAND,

35 East 19th St. New York, N. Y.

The invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Lillian Duret of 8 Egremont road and the Rev. George Edward Norton, rector of St. Michael's and All Angel's Church at St. Louis, Mo. The marriage will take place next Wednesday evening, at All Saints' Church.

A band concert, to be given under the auspices of the Holy Name Cadets at St. Mary's hall on the evening of October 28, is atracting considerable attention among the residents of Harvard square.

Bessie Briggs Reed of 1060 Beacon street, became the bride of Jay Nova, a professor of music at Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 26. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert H. Pingree of Walpole at Brookline.

The engagement is announced of Miss Martha Weaver Greene of Newport, daughter of the late Howard Greene, and George Fales Pierce of this town.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Davis Sprague, daughter of Edwin L. Sprague of Longwood, and Dr. Harry Toulmin of Philadelphia will take place during the month.

Miss Florence Klous, daughter of Isaac Klous of No. 15 Strathmore road, and Leon Silbert will be united at Whitney Hall on Tuesday evening, October 29.

Two Brookline girls, graduates of Smith College in the class of '09, were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Edna Stoughton, a graduate of Smith, of Brooklyn, and Hugh B. Conover of Atlantic Highlands, at the old Stoughton homestead at Turner's Falls, Mass. They were Miss Margaret Blair of Richmond court and Miss Gertrude Schwarz.

NEPONSET

Mrs. John Bellows of North Adams is the guest of her son, J. E. Bellows, of Minot street, Neponset, for the past few weeks, and will return to her home early the coming week.

James McKenny and family of Neponset avenue, have removed to their new home on Chickatawbut street. Mr. McKenny is a swimmer of considerable note and instead of enjoying his Winter plunges at L street, he uses the Neponset river, to save time.

Miss Grace Fallado, of Washington Court, has returned to her home after an extended vacation spent with friends in Chicago.

The Urbane Pleasure Club of Neponset held an open house last evening at its rooms on Walnut street as part of the Columbus Day celebration. President Thomas Murray headed the committee in charge of the social side of the affair.

Charles S. Bird of Minot street left on Tuesday for a visit to his parents' home in Yarmouth, N. S.

Albert Whitley, formerly of the Uphams Corner section of Dorchester, is now a resident of Neponset, living on Sheridan street.

The Delta Delta Gamma Club elected the following officers: Rebecca Hinckley, president; Agnes Ruggles, vice-president; Gladys Lothrope, secretary, and Ruth Elmms, treasurer. On the executive committee are Anna Rich and Burrdiel Barker. The club is arranging its social calendar for the Winter.

ROXBURY

Mr. Alfred L. Gates of Fenwood road made a business trip last week to New Haven. On his return he stopped at the home of James Kenworthy, Meriden, Ct., and later went to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Louis Cowles, at Burnside, Ct., returning last Wednesday.

Thomas W. Reilly of Francis street is at Naples, Me., where he is visiting Everett Bean. Mr. Reilly is a sportsman and will make several hunting trips before he returns.

Many persons prominent in social circles were present at the annual social and dance given at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, last Monday evening, by the members of the Pioneers Club.

Herbert A. Austin of 79 Warren street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Madeline Austin, to Harold A. Dykeman of Chelsea. Miss Austin is a graduate of Wellesley in the class of '12 and Mr. Dykeman is a Dartmouth '11 graduate.

Much interest is manifested in the first dance to be given at Intercolonial Hall on October 24 by the Regis Club, an organization composed of young ladies who are members of St. Thomas parish of Jamaica Plain. The club was recently organized by Monsignor Moriarty.

CHELSEA

Alpha Lodge, N. E. O. P., has appointed a committee to arrange for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of the order on the evening of Nov. 20, when officers of the supreme and grand lodge will attend meeting of the first lodge. The committee consists of past wardens, Mrs. Johanna Gabel, Mrs. Sarah H. Sprague, Mrs. Gertrude E. Shaw, Mrs. Esther E. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oxton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Taber, Charles H. Faunce, Thomas J. Edwards, Miss Nellie M. Cate, H. C. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Hathaway, F. S. Evans, Mrs. A. T. Currier, H. W. Colgate, H. F. Logan and Mrs. G. A. Spinney.

The Chelsea Woman's Club has held its first meeting for the new season, and Mrs. Angie Fracker, president, has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. Lizzie D. Willard, literature; Miss Hazel Knowlton, science and education; Mrs. Jeanette J. Black, civics; Mrs. Alice M. McConathy, music; Mrs. Florence G. Jones, hospitality; Mrs. Mabel E. Slade, flowers and decorations; Mrs. Mary E. Folkins, household economics; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Martin, classes; Mrs. Florence I. Robinson, entertainment, and Mrs. Alice M. James, art and travel.

Tonight the members of the Millstream Social and Athletic Club will tender a testimonial to James Burke, one of their members, in Gordon's Theatre. Among the volunteer talent are: Miss Helen McNulty, John Kinnally, George Driscoll and Miss Josephine Magee.

Tuesday evening a harvest supper will be served by St. Luke's Guild at the parish house for the benefit of the church fund.

Walter I. Chadbourne Camp, S. W. V., will entertain with a whist party Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias Hall.

A hurdy gurdy party will be given in Henry Hall Friday evening by Powderhorn Lodge, N. E. O. P.

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps are arranging for a dancing party to be held in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of October [illegible]

Miss Elizabeth Burns.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the annual dance of the Tiger Athletic Association to be given a Bethesda Hall tomorrow evening.

William Hogan is chairman of the committee of arrangements, and assisted by a committee composed of the following: Eugene Rogers, Richard Birmingham, John Mahoney, Joseph Hopkins, William McGuire, John Barry, William Burke, Thomas Coyne, John May, Frank Doyle, Frank Harrington, John Ryan, James Reardon, Louis O'Donnell, Arthur Whitney, John Hogan, Daniel McCann, and the following young women: Elizabeth Burns, Lillian Forbes, Alice Le Croix, Catherine Hayes, Alice Regan, Catherine Delaney, Lillian Delaney, Catherine Miller, Jennie Flood, Nellie Holden, Edith Willock, Gladys Savoy, Helen Linehan, Kittie Walsh, Agnes Reardon, May Donegy, Julia Riley, Barbara Roberts, Lizzie O'Flaherty, May Green, May Minton, May Haynes and May Cashman.

BRIGHTON

Four Brighton and Allston women have been appointed on the Ward 25 Progressive Committee, which was permanently organized about a week ago. The women appointed are Mrs. Emily Sentor, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Winfield Towne and Mrs. G. H. Lyons. A meeting for the purpose of forming a Women's Progressive club was held at the home of Mrs. Sentor at No. 15 Montfern avenue, Brighton, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Myra J. Lyman of Allston announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Leona Lyman, to Rupert L. Ridgeway of Auburndale.

Sergeant Byrne of the Brighton station resumed his duties last Wednesday morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Howland of Cambridge street, left yesterday for the northern part of Maine. Mr. Howland is on his annual hunting trip and will not return until the latter part of the month.

Active Winter for Lynn's Society

THE tourist department of the 1884 Club of Lynn will hold its first regular meeting in the Women's Clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, November 12. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Hannah Newhall and the subject will be "Italy." The club members held a regular meeting recently and voted to join with the North Shore Club in giving an arts and crafts exhibition on February 4.

The Highland Social Circle has elected these officers: President, Miss Marie Sprague, vice-president, Miss Ethel Herbert; secretary, Miss Alice R. Chase; treasurer, Miss Nina M. Devoe. The members are arranging for a social and dance to be given during the coming month.

The young women of the English High School have organised a Glee Club, and will give a series of musicales during the Winter. The members have elected these officers: President, Miss Margaret K. McCarthy, vice-president, Miss Ruth Dine; secretary, Miss Rita V. Callahan; treasurer, Miss Vera Trefry.

Members of the Swampscott Women's Club will hold a concert in the Town Hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of furnishing the club. The talent will include the Angelus Concert Club of Boston, Grace Sanborn Cole, reader, and Mrs. Flora Ames Anderson, violinist.

The members held their first regular meeting of the season Monday afternoon at Ballou Hall. Mrs. Carrie A. Carsley acted as the hostess and the musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Mabel G. Harris. The speaker was Mrs. Minna S. Mulligan, her subject being "Federation Work." The Chapman trio, Miss Mabel Harris, pianist; Miss Minnie Chapman, violinist; Miss Bessie Chapman, 'cello, rendered selections. Refreshments were served.

Miss Hortense Renton of No. 99 High Rock street and Miss Helen Ingalls of No. 98 Leighton street were maids-of-honor at the wedding of Miss Amy E. Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Plant of Newton, to Edward D. Van Tassel, Jr., which occurred Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lucy A. Brockway of this city is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Charles Merrill of Antrim, N. H.

Mrs. Dorothy Berry Carpenter, well known in amateur dramatic circles, of this city, is touring Northern New York with a well-known male quartet. Mrs. Carpenter appears as a reader.

There was a large attendance Tuesday evening at the reception tendered by the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. to Snowden Thomas, the new general secretary, and his wife in the Association building. Mrs. Annie L. Williams, president of the auxiliary, was in the receiving line. Mrs. B. F. Wright was chairman of the reception committee, while the refreshment committee was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Andrew Case. During the evening there were remarks by Joseph L. Walker, Republican nominee for Governor; Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, Commissioner of Finance Frank Turnbull and Rev. A. E. Harriman.

The numerous friends of James J. Lemmon, well known in Catholic Federation circles, will be pleased to hear that he is improving rapidly from the recent injuries he received as the result of a car accident.

HYDE PARK

AMONG the many social events of the week in Hyde Park was the wedding of Miss Agnes Genevieve McGlone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlone, of No. 64 Thatcher street, Hyde Park, to Henry Augustus Burnes, of the Mattapan section, who were united Wednesday morning at the Church of the Most Precious Blood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James J. Chittick.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Veronica McGlone, who served as bridesmaid, while Joseph F. Murphy of Mattapan was best man.

Miss McGlone was given away by her father, Andrew McGlone. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Jennie F. Sheehan, the organist, and Mrs. Frederick J. Crowley sang "Ave Maria" and "O Salutaris."

A reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on Thatcher street was attended by relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burnes were assisted by their parents in receiving at the reception. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls they will reside at No. 787 Morton street, Mattapan.

At a meeting of the Women's Current Events Club in the vestry of the Methodist Church an interesting talk was given by Charles Wellington Furlong on "Tripoli and Barbary, the Gateway to the Sahara." The club will hold an entertainment in Waverley Hall, Saturday, Nov. 23, afternoon and evening. The chief event will be the baby show and coaching parade, for the young folks. Mrs. Llewellyn S. Evans is the chairman of the committee in charge.

The parishioners of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, of which the Rev. James J. Chittick, is the pastor, are working for a fund to erect a parochial residence.

A "Barn Party" was held in Waverley Hall, under the auspices of Magnolia Council No. 89. The grand march was led by Grand Night Victor M. Espinola and Mrs. Espinola. Prizes were awarded for the most unique costumes to Miss Loretta Guinazzo, first prize; Miss Agnes Houston, second; gentlemen's prize, George Murphy, first, and James E. Hart, Jr., second. The committee in charge was composed of Victor M. Espinola, Frank Houston, William Finn, D. S. Kennedy and John McNelligan.

These officers have been chosen by the newly organized Alumni of St. Raphael's School: President, Philip P. Coveney; vice-president, John McMahon; secretary, Miss Sadie T. Riley; treasurer, Miss Helen G. McKenna; directors, Cornelius J. Sullivan, James A. O'Hearn, James A. Cullen, Jr., Miss Katherine Foley and Miss Mary Taber.

SOMERVILLE

Next Wednesday the annual union basket meeting of the four Boston associations of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society will be held in the East Somerville Baptist Church, on Perkins street. Addresses will be given by Dr. F. W. Padelford, Mrs. George W. Coleman and Miss Sarah F. Owen.

Miss Gertrude Morrison, Somerville High School '12, has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at the Emerson College of Oratory.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Franklin Street Church held an all-day sewing meeting last Thursday.

Jamaica Plain Girl Is Soon to Wed

A Hallowe'en sale for the benefit of the Neighborhood House of Jamaica Plain will be held in Eliot Hall, on Friday evening, November 1. The well known Boston Dramatic Club, "The Pretenders," will present an Irish comedy, "The Jackdaws." A sale of useful and fancy articles will be held during the evening.

Dr. James H. Franklin of Boston delivered his instructive illustrated lecture, "With the Camera Among the Savages of Central Africa," before a large audience, in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain, last Tuesday evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion L. Peabody, of Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, to Percival H. Dewhurst, of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Halifax, Mass.

The following officers of the Boylston Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society have been elected: Mrs. Frank Bridgman, president; Mrs. Ernest G. Bacon, secretary, and Mrs. Chester C. Rogers, treasurer.

The Upham Memorial M. E. church of Forest Hills is erecting a new parsonage for the accommodation of its pastor, the Rev. C. S. Otto and his family. The building will contain ten rooms, with a large piazza, open fireplaces in both the library and study. The pastor's new home will be ready for occupancy by the last of November.

The first fall meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian church of West Roxbury was held in the parish house at 10:30 this morning with a large attendance. Following a short business session Mrs. F. W. Crombie of Roxbury read an interesting paper on the topic, "What is Christian Charity?"

The formal dedication of the Daniel Dorchester Memorial M. E. Church of West Roxbury, which was to have taken place on Sunday, October 20, has been postponed until November 10, owing to a delay in the completion of the work on the auditorium.

G. Ellis Coullard of Hotel Rochedale, Blue Hill avenue, a graduate of Tufts College in the class of 1911, left recently for Southern Florida, where he has interests in an electrical plant.

The Dorchester Owl Club, an organization composed of young men of the Upham Corner section, have completed arrangements for their annual dance, which is to be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, on the evening of November 4.

MATTAPAN

The Mattapan Council, K. of C., held open house at its new headquarters in Mattapan square yesterday afternoon and evening. The occasion consisted of an entertainment and collation. Among those being interested in the affair were William L. Dowling, J. Frank Scannell, Peter M. Curley, Dr. W. J. Meagher, Joseph Shea, Joseph L. Garrity, J. J. Buckley and Dr. A. J. Collins.

Miss Emily Jameson of Blue Hill avenue, who has been stopping at the home of her brother, William L. Jameson, returned to her home in New Jersey the past week.

Charles L. Baxter, of Blue Hill avenue, who has been stopping with relatives in the West for the Summer months, returned home Thursday.

Operations Avoided

Thousands of surgical operations are performed every year in our great city hospitals upon women afflicted with serious female troubles. Sometimes the operations are successful and sometimes they are not; sometimes they are necessary, many times they are not. It is safe to say that a very large percentage of surgical operations for female troubles may be wholly avoided. This statement is amply proven by hundreds of letters constantly being received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock of Paw Paw, Mich., relates her sad experience, which is only one of thousands that are constantly occurring. Had she taken **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at first, as she finally did, her dreadful hospital experience would have been avoided.

Here is her own statement: PAW PAW, MICH.: "Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and finally sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks, and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and advise my friends who have any female complaint to try it."—MRS. ORVILLE ROCK, Paw Paw, Mich.

If you are ill don't drag along until you are advised to have an operation, but remember that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills and has saved a vast army of women from surgical operations. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not at least give this famous medicine a trial.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

O CELEBRATE THE 44TH ANNIVERSARY OF DORCHESTER CHURCH

HE parishioners of St. Peter's parish, Meeting House Hill, will hold an important meeting in the school hall s afternoon to make arrangements for fourty-fourth anniversary of the found- of the parish. The affair will be in the m of a reunion and will take place in chanics Hall, Huntington avenue, be- the Lenten period. Rev. Peter Ronan, o has been the pastor of the church e its formation, will be in general rge of the affair and will have the as- ance of the priests under him.

he committee in charge of the arrange- nts will be under the directions of arles A. Logue, chairman of the general mmittee. Assisting him in the work are ward J. O'Neil, William J. Hennessey, omas O'Callaghan, D. Frank Sweeney, vid Walsh, Daniel P. Toomey, Walter Dayton, James J. Smith, Representative nes A. McElaney, William H. Hardy, rick F. McDonald, Thomas N. Dunican. n Donahue, P. J. Donahue, John J. Cun- gham, Niel McNeil, Michael J. Norton, lliam J. Sloane, John J. Curran, John J. mmings, Arthur G. McVey, James F. ry, Nicholas Brown, Jr., Bernard Kelly, lliam H. McGinty, John H. Donovan, lliam J. Canty, Edward J. Walch, James Dooley and James H. Dorsey.

ames Hennessey of Draper street and orge Dolan of Adams street, in the eld's Corner section, who have been ending two weeks in Albany visiting ends, arrived home Thursday afternoon The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving b will hold its meeting at Washington il, Codman square, tomorrow evening d prepare its racing card for the Frank- Field Speedway Saturday afternoon. esident A. M. Johnson will be in the ir.

Bachelor Boys to Dance.

Friday evening, the Bachelor Boys, up of young men of Dorchester Cen- ill hold its annual dancing party in field Hall. The club will have the as- ce of a number of young ladies of the rict. The committee in charge of the ir are John Leslie, Daniel White, John rey, Linda Guttermuth, Elisabeth Carey, orie Moore, and Carrie Silva.

Patrolman James H. Byrne, and his sis- . Helen E. Byrne of Longfellow street, o have been visiting friends in Chicago r the past two weeks, returned to their me on Friday

The Dorchester Social Club's annual ty will take place in Bloomfield Hall, dnesday evening. The committee has anged a number of fancy dances, among ich is the "Butter Fly Two Step." In rge of the affair are M. J. Donlan, Ter e McCormick, William J. Manning, G. Scott, T. J. Donovan, Mildred McCor- k, Nellie Downey, Mary Walsh, Nellie rington, Mary Sheehan and Mary Grif

r. and Mrs. William Vickery, who are a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. be at home to their friends at No. 84 eatland avenue, the early part of this k.

ev. Clifton D. Gray, of the Stoughton et Baptist Church, accompanied by hi. ly, has gone to Chicago, Ill., to take his new duties as editor of a Baptist lication.

t. Mary's Guild, a society connected St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Cush- avenue, in the Upham's Corner section arranging plans for their season of ertainments and socials. The new offi s are: I. Isabell Irwin, president; . Alice F. Leavitt and Miss Edyth ter, vice-presidents; Miss Winifred nham, recording secretary; Miss Anni Eaton, corresponding secretary; Miss nda Bule, treasurer; Miss Annie Gil pie, Miss Amy Armstrong, Mrs. Mabel chuer, Mrs. Gertrude Knowles, Mrs eph Keefe and Miss Mary L. Skinner, ecutive committee.

Dorchester Club Events.

The Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue, is nning a busy Fall and Winter social endar. The October list is as follows: ober 16, whist for members; Sunday, tober 20, vocal and instrumental enter- nment, and Wednesday, October 30, cab t show. On Tuesday, October 22, the anization will hold a dancing party for mbers and their friends, at the club .

hose interested in the success of the irs are Hon. Tilton S. Bell, president; Thomas Doherty, Henry M. Sanders, . O'Leary, Louis F. Lambert, Dr. R. Brayton, J. A. Keane, John F. Griffen, lter E. Mullet, Charles A. Young, R. d Copp, Herbert C. Wade, W. G. Mills, G. W. Winchester, William A. McDev- Kerney A. Delaney, William B. Hanna, n B. Lennon, R. W. Chamberlain, Ed- rd T. Ryan, Alvah F. Clark, William W. Kissick, John A. Sullivan, Arthur H. ealy, William Chamberlain and Charles Warren.

Tomorrow evening the R. T. Girls' Club ll hold its annual dancing party in Otis- d Hall, Blue Hill avenue. The pro- eds will be used in securing headquar- s for the young women for the Winter nths. Those in charge of the party are ss Kittie Foley, Miss Alice Warren, ss Mae Madden, Miss Ella Conley, Miss Gertrude L. Warren and Miss Julia Buckley

The Current Topic Club is planning a food sale to take place at the home of the president November 2. The club held its first meeting of the season at the Arcadia Club.

The Clifton Literary Club will journey to the Art Museum on Thursday, where they will spend an afternoon of study under their president, Mrs. Mary P. Stod-

Clerk Frank Tuttle of the Dorchester Court and family, who have been spending the Summer at Sea View, will return to their Ashmont home early the coming week.

MALDEN

One of the principal society events of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Bessie M. Henneberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henneberry of 53 Webster street, to J. Richmond Dean of Malden. The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's parents at 53 Webster street, Wednesday evening, and will be one of the largest and most brilliant of the season.

Invitations have also been issued to the marriage of Miss Edith Louise Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Allen Stevens of 5 Elm street, to Dr. George Elliott Chamberlain, which will take place Tuesday evening, Oct. 22.

An engagement of interest to Malden society is announced by Mrs. Louise H. Evans of Chicago of her daughter, Louise Evans, to Edward T. Hiscox, salutatorian of the class of 1900, Malden High, a graduate of Yale University and of the New York University Law School, now practicing in New York city. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Smith College '04.

Society welcomed the return for a brief period of Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse to their home, the Converse mansion, at Main and Belmont streets. Later in the season Mr. and Mrs. Converse will go to their Commonwealth avenue home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buckminster of Dexter street have opened their home for the Winter, after passing the Summer season at Clifton.

Society matrons are patronesses of the entertainment to be given by the Malden Girls' Club at the Auditorium building, October 21, when "The Winsome Widow" will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor of Lawrence street have issued cards announcing the engagement of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Edna Wilson, to Albert Ernest Burt of Ashland, N. H.

MEDFORD

Activities at the Medford Club begin next Friday evening when the opening ladies' night is to be held at the clubhouse. Miss Signe Widdell is to entertain with Scandinavian folk-lore and stories, and she will be assisted by Howard White of the Boston Opera Company. The mixed bridge tournament is to start the following Friday, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Winnifred, to Chester Alanson Polsy of Somerville. Miss Kirk has been clerk in the office of the Medford Water Department.

The West Medford Woman's League will open its season Oct. 23, with an address on Japan, Mrs. Florence L. Bushnell being chairman of the afternoon. Club tea will be served at the close of the program

Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed Columbus Day with a luncheon in the historic slave quarters of the famous Royall mansion, followed by a cake and candy sale, the proceeds to go towards the further reconstruction of parts of the mansion

Mrs. Charles D. Costello, of Worcester, until recently of Medford, announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose Isadore Costello, to Lewis Alexander Crawford of Roxbury, which took place early in the week, Rev. Willard Scott, D. D., of Brookline, performing the ceremony. They are to reside at 39 Dartmouth street, this city, upon returning from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Orpin of 59 Oakland street gave a pretty German whist party at their home Friday evening to their college friends who assisted them at their recent wedding. Those present were Mrs. Irving Weston, Miss Bernice Glidden and Miss Miriam Clark of Medford, Mrs. Walter C. Henderson of Missoula, Montana; Miss Mabel Moultrop of Brookline, Miss Ruth Butters of Somerville, Miss Hazel Elwell of Keene, N. H., Miss Jane Rextrow of Boston, Russell Neagle of Medford, Frank Blair of Dorchester, Andrew Kerr of Plymouth, Irving Weston of Medford and Walter C. Henderson of Missoula.

CHARLESTOWN

The first business meeting of the season of the Women's Catholic Union was held last Tuesday evening at the club house on Bunker Hill street. An address was made by Rev. James N. Supple, spiritual adviser

On October 24 and 25 the First Baptist Church will hold a jewel bazaar. The vestry and social room will be used for the display of the various booths, which will be made and decorated to represent precious stones.

William H. Kelley and family have returned from their Summer cottage in Revere and are again occupying their home on Albion place.

Miss Katheryn Melligan has moved to Rangeley, Col., where she will reside with her uncle and aunt.

The Abraham Lincoln Relief Corps will give an entertainment on October 16 in Memorial Hall. During the evening Miss Marion E. Stark will give a series of humorous readings and Miss Dorothy Lacross will appear in several fancy dances.

WEST ROXBURY

Mr. and Mrs. James Bisnan, of No. 128 Sycamore street, Roslindale, have returned from an extended trip through Canada, during which they visited the shrine of St. Anne and spent several weeks with relatives in Montreal and Quebec, returning by way of Niagara Falls.

Congratulations are being sent to Frank W. Jordan, of Liverpool, by West Roxbury friends, where he resided for many years, congratulating him on his marriage to Miss Anna Deery, also of Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dever of Roslindale have left for Elgin, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth J. Dyer of Metropolitan avenue, Roslindale, will reside at Huntington Chambers during the Winter.

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GETS-IT," the New Corn Cure. Guaranteed.

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S-IT" is the new-plan corn cure urely surprise you the very first e it, it is so simple, painless, quick its action.

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t remarkable feature is that does not harm or turn raw the as other preparations do. It is er. No more plasters, bandages

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DEDHAM

For the best composition written by a pupil in the eighth or ninth grades of the public schools in Dedham on the "Knowledge of the Geography of the World Previous to the Discovery of America by Columbus," Dedham Council has offered a purse of gold. The best six will be selected, and a similar prize will be given to the pupil who reads or recites his or her composition in the best manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Whitney of High street have sailed for Italy, where they will remain during the Winter.

Miss Mary A. Shaughnessey and Miss Bessie Sweeney of Dedham have returned from New York, where they spent the week.

The Misses Lulu and Florence Weller of Dedham have gone to Nova Scotia for a vacation.

George F. Washburn and family of High street, will reside at the Arborway, Forest Hills, for the Winter

The ball team of Dedham Council, Knights of Columbus, held a dance Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

John Drummond of High street returned from New York, where he was visiting friends.

Frank Newhall of Florida, a former business man of Boston, is visiting his son, Guy F. Newhall, of Richards street.

A picture of Abraham Lincoln, taken fifty years ago, was presented to Charles W. Carroll Post, G. A. R., by Cornelius Regan, a veteran of the war and member of the post. After the post ceases to exist it goes to the Quincy School of East Dedham.

MISS DOROTHY H. GOODE.

MISS MARY V. McGRATH.

A SOCIAL and dance which is to attract widespread attention is that which is to be given at Beacon Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, on Monday evening, November 4, by the members of the Brookline Gymnasium Athletic Association Swimming Club, which has among its members many who have attained a great reputation.

Many of the young women who are members of the club are taking an active interest in the affair and a large attendance is assured. Among the women are Miss Mary V. McGrath, Miss Jessie Sutherland and Miss May Maxwell.

The dance committee comprises Stanley Phelan, chairman; William Abercrombie, Ralph McKinnon. The officers of the swimming team are Philip Nason, captain; Edward Kernan, manager, and Alex Sutherland, secretary and treasurer.

BROCKTON

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames and their daughters, Misses Elsie and Olivia Ames, of Boston and North Easton, have left their Summer home at Pride's Crossing and are spending a few weeks at North East Harbor, Me., before returning to North Easton. Miss Olivia Ames will be a debutante this Winter and will have many entertainments in her honor

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Atwood of Oakland avenue, Brockton, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Holm, and children Newell and Arlene, of Baltimore Mrs. Holm expects soon to move to Lawrence, Mr. Holm, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Baltimore, having accepted the position of industrial supervisor at Lawrence.

Several Brockton delegates plan to attend the State W. C. T. U. convention in Boston Monday afternoon, when delegates to the national convention at Portland, Ore., will be chosen. The State convention will be in the Tremont Street M. E Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames of North Easton will spend the Winter at the family mansion on Dartmouth street, Boston The mansion was occupied last year by Mr. and Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Young of Belcher avenue entertained during the Fair days, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Scammon of Boston and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Senter Jones of Dorchester.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hewett, who left the city a week ago for an auto trip through the Berkshires and Adirondacks, are expected home tomorrow night.

Mrs. Mary Cobb Howard has returned to her home after spending the Summer as the guest of her son, Daniel S. Howard, at his Summer home in Greenbush

Principal Frank L. Kelly of the Perkins School and Mrs. Kelly are spending the week at the former's old home in Sydney, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Allen of Ellis street entertained yesterday Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pattey of North Dartmouth

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Flanders are at their Summer home in Edgartown for three weeks

Dr. and Mrs J. F. Brown are entertaining Miss Louise Bacon of Woburn

MISS Dorothy Howard Goode's Revere friends recently tendered her a farewell party on her leaving to enter the freshman class at Smith College. Miss Goode is a graduate of the Girls' Latin School, and for several years has been interested in the work of St. Paul's parish, where she was a soprano soloist in the choir. She is also a talented piano player.

She is planning to return home during the Fall holidays, and will act as a member of the reception committee of the leap year party of the Urks, the largest social organization of Revere.

REVERE

Arrangements for the leap year costume and basket party of the Urks, have been completed by the Urkesees who are prepared to entertain the male members with the largest event ever given by the club. The affair is to be private and is to be held in the Bungalow on Halloween October 30, when the organization will entertain Mrs. E. M. Cate, Mrs George W. Cox, Mrs. E. Howard Goode and Mrs. Andrew Garbutt.

In addition to the regular party, the members will entertain Miss Ruth E. Kolb and Clarence E. Cummings, members of the organization whose engagement has just been announced

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Charles Garbutt, Mrs. M. J. Porcella, Mrs. Lester S. Norcross, Mrs. Norman H Hayes, Mrs. R. W. Nathan, Mrs. Joshua Harron, Mrs. Warren G. Torrey, Miss Dorothy Howard Goode, Miss Ruth Kolb, Miss Gertrude Garbutt, Miss Florence Kolb, Miss Ruth Strong, Mrs. H. Arthur Hall and Mrs. May Murphy. Miss Dorothy Howard Goode, a Smith College freshman, will act as a member of the reception committee

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb of Bradstreet avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to Clarence E. Cummings, a graduate of Dartmouth, '09 and a popular member of the younger set of the town

Thursday evening the members of Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., will entertain their children with a party in the lodge room in Society Hall. Mrs Sarah Mitchell will have charge of the committee of arrangements and she has arranged a program in which several of the children will participate. The members will discuss plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order next month

Ernest H. Pierce of Revere has been elected treasurer of the Suburban Press Association of New England, composed of the editors of the most influential newspapers in New England

Cambridge Set Plans Many Dances

A DANCING party will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, November 15, under the auspices of the Carlisle Club.

The first annual dancing party of the Wiscona Outing Club will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Friday evening, November 8.

The eighth annual ball of the Bendemere Club will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, October 25.

Frederick H. Conclave No. 1109, I. O H., will hold a whist party and dance in Rheades Hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, November 12.

Agassiz Council No. 45, Royal Arcanum, is arranging for its annual banquet in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, November 20

Cambridge Council, Royal Arcanum, was visited by District Deputy Grand Regent John T. Friary of Roslindale at its meeting Friday evening

Ossanum Council, Knights of Columbus, is to give an old-fashioned minstrel show in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Thursday and Friday evenings, November 7 and 8.

A parish party and ance was held by the parishioners of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday evening

The annual reunion of St. Mary's Parish was held Friday evening in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridgeport.

The annual sale of the Cambridge Hospital League will be held in the vestry of the First Parish Church, Harvard square, Friday, October 25

The cafe will be in charge of Mrs. Bertram Williams, Mrs. J. J. Greenough, Mrs W. M. Richardson and Mrs. C. R. Sanger

Mrs. Augustus Dudley will have the baby table, and will be assisted by Mrs. E. H. Stevens, Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, Mrs. C. F. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. W. Gerould and Mrs. W. F. Stevens

The rummage table will be arranged by Miss Mary Batchelder, Mrs. Huntington Saville, Mrs. F. L. Kershaw, Mrs. L. J. Henderson and Mrs. Horace Van Everen.

Mrs. Henry O. Houghton will have charge of the household table, assisted by Mrs. Horace P. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. E. A. Grosier, Mrs. Adelaide Cross.

Dolls and toys will be found at Mrs. Stoughton Bell's table.

At the jelly and cake table will be Miss Margaret Wyman, Mrs. Irving Babbitt, Mrs. W. H. Eveleth, Miss Mabel Jones

Fancy articles: Mrs. W. H. Pear, Mrs. Francis Magee, Miss Caroline Hilton, Mrs. Herbert F. Sparrow

Mrs. Robert D. Weston is chairman of the Junior League table.

The monthly supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Epworth M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening, October 23. Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson will give an illustrated lecture on Japan.

The October meeting of the North Cambridge Business Men's Association will take the form of a banquet and vaudeville show and will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, October 23

Walpole Club Plans Work of Winter

AN interesting program has been issued by the Woman's Club of Walpole, of the events to take place during the Winter months.

The program is as follows: October 21, lecture, "A Message of the Muses," Melvin C. Freeman; November 4, "The Adulteration of Foods," illustrated by exhibit, Miss Alice Lakey; November 18, dramatic entertainment, Mrs. Edward F. Percy; December 2, program furnished by the department of literature; December 16, lecture, "Women Around the World," Mrs. Maud W. Park; January 13, travel lecture; January 27, lecture, "Sex Hygiene," Dr. Evangeline W. Young; February 10, readings, "Scenes from Modern Fiction," Miss Marian Hertha Clarke; February 22, Children's Day; March 10, lecture, "The Golden Age of Italian Art," Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt; March 24, Reciprocity Day, program furnished by the Norwood Woman's Club; March 31, guest night, lecture, "The Greatest Business in the World," Lemuel H. Murlin, LL. D., president of Boston University; April 14, Wednesday Club Day; April 28, opera recital, "Il Trovatore," program furnished by the department of music; May 12, annual meeting, election of officers.

During the season the music department will conduct two subscription concerts, the first to be given December 9, with George Proctor, pianist, and Heinrich Eichheim, violinist; on January 20, a second concert will be given in the Congregational Church, Professor John P. Marshall, organist, and Mrs. Marie Sundelius, soprano.

The new officers for 1912 and 1913 are: Mrs. J. Edward Plimpton, president; Mrs. George K. Wyman, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer Spear, second vice president; Mrs. Fred A. Hartshorn, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. George W. Poore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amos L. Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert H. Hartshorn, auditor. The board of directors includes Mrs. Patrick J. Gleason, Miss Mabel Clarke, Mrs. John S. Allen and Mrs. Henry E. F. Boyden

The committees are: Education, in charge of Mrs. Charles S. Bird; hall, Mrs. Henry E. F. Boyden; hospitality, Mrs. Frederic W. Fullerton, Mrs. Andrew Cormack; reception, Mrs. Henry R. Atwood; press, Mrs. Melzar W. Allen, Mrs. Daniel A. Donnelly; sunshine, Mrs. Josephine J. Gay; civics, Mrs. Plimpton; civil service reform, Mrs. George R. Wyman; conservation, Miss Mabel L. Clark; household economics, Mrs. John S. Allen; industrial and social conditions, Mrs. Fred J. Gleason; legislature, Mrs. Elmer S. Spear; public health, Mrs. Fred A. Hartshorn, Jr.

The leaders of the various departments are: Music, Miss Fannie R. Hartshorn; art, Mrs. Maynard H. Boyden, Mrs. Phillip R. Allen; literature, Miss Eleanor W. Guild, Mrs. F. A. Hartshorn, Jr.; social service, Miss Clara E. Crawford, Mrs. Henry P. Plimpton, Mrs. Carroll N. Smith

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You $2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good syrup for $2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best-known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ONE APPLICATION RELIEVES CATARRH AND COLD IN THE HEAD

The quickest, best and safest way to cure catarrh or a cold in the head is by using a remedy that will "touch the spot" and do its work quickly without leaving any bad effects. Ely's Cream Balm, which is applied to the nostrils or rubbed on the throat or chest, gets right at the root of the trouble and instantly relieves even the worst case of catarrh or cold. A few minutes after applied you can feel a loosening up in the head, the pain and soreness are gone, the sense of taste, smell and hearing come back, and you feel like a different person.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, heals and strengthens the inflamed membranes, takes away that stuffed-up feeling and dull pain in the head, relieves the throat soreness and stops the nasty discharge which is the cause of the disgusting hawking, spitting, blowing of the nose and foul breath. Hay fever victims who are made miserable by fits of sneezing, coughing and wheezing get instant and permanent relief by the use of this simple remedy

Don't suffer another minute. Ely's Cream Balm will relieve you immediately and a 50-cent bottle will more than likely work a complete cure. All druggists sel

CLEANSE YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS WITH DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Removes the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste without gripe or nausea. No headache, indigestion, constipation, biliousness or coated tongue.

Foul breath, coated tongue, dull throbbing headache, stomach sour and full of gases, indigestion, biliousness and a sallow complexion, mean that your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with waste matter; that these drainage organs of the body are obstructed; liver stagnant and stomach full of poisonous gases, sour bile and undigested, fermenting food not properly carried off.

Most of our ills are caused by constipated bowels. We all need a laxative sometimes; nobody can doubt that. The only question is, Which one is the best? and that isn't a question any more. Syrup of Figs, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, must act in a harmless, gentle and natural way. Syrup of Figs can be constantly used without injury. Its action is the action of fruit—of eating coarse food—of taking exercise. It is a true and effective liver and bowel cleanser and regulator.

Most folks dread physic—they shrink from the taste and after effects. Syrup of Figs is delicious, and, besides, you don't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged-up waste matter of the system is gently but thoroughly moved on and out of the bowels without griping or weakness.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." This is the old reliable and only genuine. Refuse, with contempt, any other Fig Syrup recommended as good. They are imitations meant to deceive you. Read the label carefully and look for the name California Fig Syrup Company.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches and constipation, and are all out of sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

Free Trial Box Coupon

F. J. Kellogg Co., 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 5 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name ……………………………

Street or R. F. D ……………………

City ……………… State. ………

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward's Cut Price Drug Store, 106 Tremont Street, W. H. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street. No free boxes from druggists.

LIGHT POURS UPON HOME RULE BATTLE

All Reading World Contributing to the Great and Interesting Discussion.

"ULSTER" TACTICS CAUSE

Watchman Voices Wonder at Opposition; Striking Figures from Man Who Knows.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

There is scarcely a section of the English speaking and newspaper reading universe which is not today discussing the latest phase of the struggle for home rule for Ireland. This phase is the determined and unscrupulous campaign started by Sir Edward Carson, Lord Londonderry and the Duke of Abercorn, with the ghastly purpose, for their own political ends, of re-awakening the passions and the hates of 1690, when the fooled adherents of both William III. and James I. gave to history one of its saddest pages.

There is no thinking Irishman or woman living, in or out of Ireland, Protestant or Catholic, who does not mourn that such a page was ever made.

All reflecting sons and daughters of the Irish race, wherever their homes may be, re-echo in their hearts the sentiment once uttered in Parliament by Parnell that "Ireland cannot give up a single Orangeman, for she will need all her sons, Nationalist and Orangemen alike for the rebuilding of her ancient nationhood

A remarkable feature of the present day status of the Irish struggle lies in the attitude of some of the leading non-Catholic papers of the United States. Taken as a whole, this attitude is fair and in many instances sympathetic to the feelings of the home rule majority in its treatment of events as they have transpired in irreconcilable Belfast within recent weeks

The Watchman, leading Baptist organ, says

'A goodly portion of the money to finance the various movements for Irish independence has always been collected in America, partly from the loyal sons of the Green Isle and partly from friends of the cause regardless of nationality. This is true in the present agitation for home rule. Mr. Redmond, one of the leaders of the Irish Parliamentary party in the House of Commons, comes to America in behalf of that cause and is received with substantial tokens of favor wherever he speaks

Opposition a Puzzle.

This has been true in Boston, New York and other large centres where the Irish are in evidence. The wonder grows that after so fierce a struggle for so many years for home rule there should be such determined opposition to it, now that it is in sight.

While the leaders of the Ulsterites maintain their fierce opposition the commercial interests (of Belfast) are beginning to see that the movement is bad economically and this may prove to be a restraining factor

"In his address in Boston," continues the Watchman, "Mr. Redmond declared his belief that home rule is surely coming and that Ireland will have her own parliament within two years. This would be returning to her relation to the English Crown which she declares she was robbed of a little more than a century ago. Most impartial people find it difficult to understand why Ireland should not have at least the degree of independence of British rule that Canada, Australia and other English colonies have.'

A Man Who Knows.

Up from Elkins, West Virginia, there is Mr. J. F. Healy, a witness on this [illegible] question, who brings to his argument some statistics which in themselves are of greatest moment.

Mr Healy's contention is that Ulster, as a whole, is incontrovertibly in favor of home rule. And, in support of his position he gives the following figures, compiled from last year's census, as to Ulster and the nine counties which constitute the province

Counties	Square Miles	Catholic	Non-Catholic
Antrim	1211	118 [illegible]	380 [illegible]
Armagh	[illegible]	54 147	[illegible]
Cavan	740	74 [illegible]	16 983
Derry	816	64 [illegible]	[illegible]
Down	957	78 946	225 643
Donegal	1870	112 043	[illegible]
Fermanagh	718	34 [illegible]	27 002
Monaghan	500	[illegible]	18 654
Tyrone	1260	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	8587	690 129	888 433
Per cent		44	56

A further analysis shows

CATHOLIC MAJORITY

Cavan	57 306
Donegal	91 [illegible]
Fermanagh	7 687
Monaghan	25 [illegible]
Tyrone	15 [illegible]
Area Catholic counties	5.091

NON-CATHOLIC MAJORITY

Antrim	241 706
Armagh	11 [illegible]
Down	146 [illegible]
Derry	11 749
Area non Catholic counties	[illegible]

Light on Creed Lines.

But it appears from political statistics that in Ulster religious lines and political lines are not the same. There are undoubtedly thousands of Protestants who are Nationalists. Ulster has thirty-three members in Parliament, sixteen of whom are Nationalists and seventeen Orangemen. Occasionally seventeen are Nationalists. In the last election John Leslie, Nationalist, was defeated by 113 votes in Derry city by the Marquis of Hamilton.

In fact, religion pure and simple cuts little figure in Irish politics. The home rule party was first proposed and organized by Professor Joseph Galbreath, a Presbyterian. It was led by Isaac Butt, a Unitarian.

Mr. Parnell was an Episcopalian. Nine or ten of the Nationalist members of Parliament are Protestants, including Samuel Young, Harland Burke, William Abraham, Stephen Gwynn, Hugh Law, Swift Macneill and Captain Donelan. As a matter of fact the Ulster Liberal Association is composed of non-Catholics. Lord Pierie, a staunch home ruler, who is chairman, is a non-Catholic, and head of the great shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff of Belfast

These facts and others of like power and nature are coming to the front day by day in important publications everywhere. The thinking, honest men and women of the citizenship of the world are unquestionably [illegible] side of home rule.

Looking Back Over Forty Years Story

St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, Joins in Retrospect with Its Founder Today.

St. Peter's church on Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with a solemn high mass, in the upper section of the church this morning at 11 o'clock. Rt. Rev Monsignor Ronan, the pastor, will deliver a sermon on the progress of the parish in the forty years

A splendid musical program will be rendered by the choir in charge of Miss Katherine Moore, the organist

The story of St Peter's parish dates back to 1872, when Father Peter Ronan, then stationed in New Bedford, was recalled to Boston by Bishop Williams, who assigned the young priest to the task of organizing the new parish of Dorchester.

For three years Father Ronan worshipped with his flock in Lyceum Hall on Eaton square, close to the site of the present church

On August 24, 1873 the cornerstone of St Peter's on Meeting House Hill was laid, and on February 18, 1884, the edifice, finished except for the tower, was dedicated to the prince of the apostles

The church occupies one of the most sites in Boston From its massive tower the whole metropolis, land and water views can be taken in by the eye in grand review

While most imposing in its architectural lines St Peter's is in reality to be admired more for its simplicity of structure

The Gothic bell tower, which gives the church a noble completion, was modelled after the campaniles of Italy. The interior of the church is unbroken by pillars, an unusual achievement in a building of this size. There are three handsome altars. And all around the interior are evidences of religious taste and culture, which reflect the highest credit on pastor and congregation

Besides the church, the parish now owns a fine rectory and a large parish school A parish hall is in course of erection as a memorial in honor of the pastor, who is also the founder of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum

NEW JESUIT HEAD.

Fr. Maas Succeeds Fr. Hanselman as Provincial in Eastern States.

Rev Joseph F Hanselman, S J, formerly president of Holy Cross College, who, for seven years past has filled the office of Provincial of the Jesuit order in the Eastern States has been appointed by his superior in Rome to the rectorship of Woodstock College Maryland, the famous institution in which the Jesuit scholastics pursue their studies in philosophy

Father Hanselman is succeeded in the office of provincial by the Rev. Anthony Maas, S. J., who preceded him at Woodstock Father Maas has been director of the Apostleship of Prayer and also editor of the Little Messenger of the Sacred Heart, a religious paper with a vast circulation He is also widely known as a teacher of Eastern languages and as the author of a "Life of Christ" which is said by critics to be one of the best ever written concerning the earthly career of the Redeemer

MAGNOLIA'S OFFICERS.

Espinola Becomes Grand Knight; Corbett Made State Delegate.

Magnolia Council of the Knights of Columbus, Hyde Park has elected these officers for the ensuing year: Victor M Espinola grand knight; Arthur L. Anderson, deputy grand knight; John Morrison, chancellor; Joseph Fitzgerald, W ; Francis J Houston, recording secretary; Cornelius J Coughlin, financial secretary; John McKelligan, treasurer; David W. Murray, A; George Cummings, I. G; Michael J. Maguire, O. S.; Eugene I. Corbett, trustee, and also delegate to the State convention; William P. Walsh, delegate to the Boston chapter

The council will hold a joint installation of the officers-elect together with the Mattapan council and John J. Williams Council in Hyde Park on Monday evening, November 4 Charles J. O'Brien of Roslindale with his suite will officiate.

Santa Maria's New Board.

Santa Maria Council, Knights of Columbus, of Malden, has elected Lawrence L. Spillan grand knight Other officers chosen are Deputy grand knight, Maurice R Flynn chancellor, James A Pagum, warden Joseph A. Connelly financial secretary, F L. McCarthy; recording secretary, J. William Quinn; treasurer, W J Driscoll, advocate, Peter J McGuire; inside guard, Charles Thompson; outside guard, John W. Lenehan; trustee, Andrew S. Kenny.

A. O. H. TO CONVENE IN GLOUCESTER CITY

Order Making Rapid Progress in Essex County; All Pleased with Officers.

For the first time in the history of Gloucester a convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, made up of delegates from divisions in Essex county, will hold its deliberations in that city on Sunday, October 20.

The convention will be held in Spanish War Veterans' Hall

The order in Gloucester was organized early this year Its officers and members are working hard to make this gathering a memorable one and a credit to County President Michael J Ahearn and his fellow officers.

Official reports show that every division in Essex County has made big gains in membership and finance There will be no opposition to the present efficient officers and a unanimous indorsement is looked for by the friends of the administration

* * *

Division 17 and Ladies' Auxiliary of Lynn will hold an open meeting in Emmet Hall, No. 130 Market street, on Monday evening, October 21. State President Patrick F Cannon and the State chaplain, Rev Father Fitzgerald of Clinton, will be present and address the meeting.

* * *

Division 30, of Boston, will hold a special meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury, next Sunday evening

* * *

A pretty compliment was paid the county officers of the Suffolk County Ladies' Auxiliary at the recent convention by the unanimous re-election of the entire list of officers County President, Miss Elizabeth A Dowd, stated in her report that the organization is in excellent condition in Suffolk County.

Rev. Dennis J. Wholey, P. R., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and county chaplain of Suffolk County, addressed the convention.

* * *

Division 18 of Roxbury will meet this afternoon to initiate several candidates and make arrangements for the Fall and Winter series of literary entertainments. Malachi Craven will preside

* * *

Important matters to come before the members of Division 20 in Vernon Hall this afternoon will be the report of the auditing committee and the report of President Edmond Ward, delegate to the recent county board meeting

* * *

According to several prominent members of Suffolk County A O H, an effort will be made early in the coming year to consolidate some of the small divisions in congested localities, thereby making one large and strong organization, where several weak ones now exist.

Another matter that may be taken up at the county convention is the question of paying a per capita assessment to the county treasurer, to be held in reserve for the benefit of the members.

* * *

Representative John T. Flanagan of Worcester newly elected county president intends to have a number of corps of Hibernian Cadets organized in the county during the Winter A parade of the members will be another feature early in the coming year

* * *

Suffolk County will elect officers next Sunday Not for many years has the list of candidates been so large. All sections of the county will present their favorite men, and the delegates will have a wealth of excellent material to choose from.

* * *

Middlesex County Convention will be held in Lowell next Sunday County president James J. Harold, will call the convention to order at 2 o'clock. A gain of over 300 members has been made during the past term

Glee Club's First Night.

The first of a series of entertainments arranged for the Winter months by the entertainment committee of SS. Peter and Paul's Court, M. C. O. F., will be held at Tonti hall, South Boston, on Tuesday evening The occasion will mark the first appearance of the Glee Club connected with the court. Talent from other courts of Greater Boston and Catholic societies in the district will assist in making the event enjoyable.

Reception Opens Year.

Medford Woman's Catholic Club will hold its first meeting for the year tomorrow evening in Grand Army Hall A reception will be tendered to the president, Mrs. Robert W. Thorson, after which there will be an entertainment and collation. Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Magoun avenue is head of the committee.

St. Thomas Church Girls Organize Regis Club

Will Take an Active Part in Social Welfare

Mgr. Moriarty, Founder of Association, Urges Move Also for Intellectual Advance.

GROUP OF MEMBERS OF THE REGIS CLUB

Adelma Casey, vice president and chairman of the dance committee; Marie Duval, president, Catherine Brennan, May McTighe, Elizabeth McMahon, secretary; Anne Greer.

An interesting addition to the Catholic circles of Greater Boston is the formation of a society of the young ladies of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, under the name of "the Regis Club."

Monsignor Edward J Moriarty, rector of the church, is the founder of the club. His object is to promote close social relations between the young women of the parish and to make the organization an intellectual centre, believing that interest in the social welfare of the younger people will aid in promoting the religious and charitable activities of the parish

Although the club was organized but a few weeks ago it has already proved a great success and Monsignor Moriarty is delighted at the enthusiasm with which the young women have joined with him and his assistant priests in the foundation

Monsignor Moriarty has opened Leo XIII. Hall for the use of the club in holding meetings and social gatherings. Plans are already on foot for the first assembly dance. It will be held in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, on Thursday evening, October 24. The following committee is making arrangements for the affair: Adelma Casey, chairman, Mary Chisholm, Anna Greer, May McTighe and Katherine Brennan.

The officers of the society are. Marie Duval, president, Adelma Casey, vice-president; Elizabeth McMahon, secretary; Monsignor Moriarty, treasurer.

Following are the members of the club: Misses Margaret Archibald Grace Anderson, Adelma Casey, Agnes Casey, Delia Carthy, May Chisholm, Helen Coan, Jennie Condry, Julia Condry, Lillian Connors, Mary Conway, Mary Corr, Mary Cullen, Marion Curley, Nellie Clougherty, Helen Coughlin, Mary Cady, Agnes Cady, Margaret Doran, Marie Duval, Jeanette Doyle, Jennie Fallon, May Fenerty, Mary Flaherty, Margaret Gateiy, Mary Glennon, Helen Godvin, Lillian Godvin, Lillian Graham, Annie Greer.

Agnes Holland, Elizabeth Holland, Bessie Healey, May Healey, Mary Healey, Katherine Healey, Mary Hines, Helen Hurley, Mary Judge, Mary Lawlor, Grace Leahy, Annie Killion, Elizabeth Kennedy, Katherine Lacey, Mary Lawler, Grace Leahy, Alice Leahy, Grace Lennon, Margaret Leonard, Sallie Leonard, Margaret Leonard, Mary Lordan, Leonora Lordon, Alice Lawlor, Anna Mahoney, Anne Moran Frances Morris, Mary McDonald, Gertrude Morton, Alice Murphy, Mary McMahon, Mary E. McaMhon, Katherine McMahon, Rosie McMahon, Elizabeth McMahon, Helen Murphy

Anna McGirr, Katherine McGinniss, May McTighe, Anna McCaffrey, Agnes McCall, Mary McGarr Marjorie Mullen, Lillian Mitchell, Catherine McLean, Mary Moran, Mary McGinniss, Florence Mullen, Emily Morrissey, Elizabeth Murphy, Alice Noye, Caroline Noye, Mary Noon, Margaret Noon, Rose Norton, Katherine Noon, Anna O'Brien, Marguerita Patterson, Agnes Roche, Josephine Roche, Margaret Riley, Mary Reynolds, Frances Riordon, Nellie Ronan, Julia Ronan, Frances Regan.

Sabine Smith, Louise Smith, Esther Smith, May Smith, Alice Smith, Mary Sheehan, Katherine Sheehan, Helen Spellman, Hattie Spellman, Mary Shea, Margaret Shanahan, Helen Shaw, Mary Shaw, Katherine Sullivan, Gertrude Shanney, Elizabeth Shanney, Helen Saunders, Mary Shields, Theresa Troub, Mary Toomey, Katherine Ward, Katherine Welch, Helen White, Ethel Brady, Rose Brady, Katherine Brennan, Kathleen Borderick, Josephine Broderick, Bessie Bulger, Helen Burns, Mary Burns, Margaret Burns, Mary Brennan, Agnes Halloran and Elizabeth Halloran

Dedham Knights Elect.

Dedham Council, Knights of Columbus, has elected officers as follows: George L. Keenan, G. K.; Joseph R. McCoole, D. G. K.; Dr. Fred E. Grant, C; Joseph F. Doyle, R.; J. Francis Moloney, F. S; P J. Delaney, T.; John Smith, W Fred Grady, A.; Martin Barrett, I. S.; Walter Carney, O S; trustees, J. D. Bowers, J. P. Riley and J. R. Delaney. The delegates to the State convention are P. J. Delaney and George L. Keenan; T. F. Moloney and J. F. Dunne, alternates. J. D. Bowers and P. J. Delaney are also delegates to the athletic association.

Ladies' Harvest Party.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, has completed arrangements for a harvest party, to be held Wednesday evening in French's Opera House, Fairmount avenue. Mrs. William J. O'Brien is head of the committee.

BRILLIANT COURSE BY ABLE SPEAKERS

Strong Lecture List to Be Given Under Auspices of Nurses' Guild.

A series of lectures under the auspices of the Guild of St. Radegonde will be given during the Winter in Boston College Hall. The guild has secured some of the best lecturers in the East to talk on very interesting topics

The first in the course will be on November 15, with the Rev. Thomas I Gasson, S. J., rector of the Immaculate Conception Church and president of Boston College, as lecturer He has chosen for his subject "The Chasubled Soldier." On December 15 Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of Fordham University Medical School, will lecture on "Charitable Organizations in Olden Times."

January 15, the Hon David I Walsh will be the lecturer, the subject not yet being chosen; on February 16, the Rev. Francis R. Donovan of New York City, will lecture on "Picturesque Irealnd," and on April 13, the Rev. William J Conway, S J., director of the guild, will take for his subject, "Music Masters and Masterpieces."

The Guild of St. Radegonde is a religious society, composed of Catholic nurses, graduate and pupil

The first affair to be held this Fall in aid of the Boston College Extension Fund will be a Thanksgiving sale in the college gymnasium on the evenings of November 20 to 23 inclusive. This sale will be under the direction of the Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., and the Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J., who will have the assistance of the Young Women's Sodality, the Guild of St. Catherine and the Guild of St. Radegonde.

The immediate object of the sale is to provide a community chapel for the fathers when they take up their residence at University Heights.

The Guild of St. Catherine will have a table with Miss Margaret Sheridan in charge. Miss Mary Sullivan will be in charge of the Young Ladies' Sodality table. The tables representing the Guild of St. Radegonde will be in charge of Miss Mary Douglas. Mrs. Julia Radigan is the head of the Married Women's Sodality table. The Boys' Sodality will also have a table and Miss Natalie Galise will be in charge. The University Heights table will be under the direction of the Misses Lambert and Mary Gilbride.

DUTIES OF PRELATES MANY.

Cardinal O'Connell and Bishop Anderson's Appointments.

Right Rev. Bishop Anderson will administer the sacrament of confirmation during this month as follows:

St. Bridget's, Framingham, Saturday. October 12, at 10 a. m.

St. Cecilia's. Ashland, Saturday, October 12, at 3 p. m.

St. John's, North Cambridge, Wednesday, October 16, at 3 p. m.

St. Agnes, Arlington, Saturday, October 19, at 10 a. m.

St. Ann's, Somerville, Saturday, October 26, at 10 a. m.

On next Saturday Cardinal O'Connell will dedicate St. Benedict's Church in Somerville.

On Saturday, October 26, the cardinal will preside at the dedication of St. Margaret's in Lowell.

Anniversary of Court.

Quincy Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a roll call and identification meeting and celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of its institution at G. A. R. Hall, Quincy, on Wednesday evening. Edward N. Clancy, H. V. C. R., and William J. Kelley, D. H C. R., will be present

Bazaar in Plymouth.

A bazaar under the joint auspices of General Sherman and St Veronica Courts, M. C. O. F., will be held at Plymouth, October 17, 18 and 19 The opening address will be delivered by Daniel H Maguire, H S. T.

Mission in Winthrop.

A mission of two weeks' duration will be opened today in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, of which the Rev. John H. Griffin is pastor. The mission exercises will be conducted by priests of the Redemptorist orders

FORESTER COURTS BUSY ON ROLL CALLS

Past Chief Rangers Meet Today to Organize Association.

A meeting of past chief rangers residing in Lynn will be held at Foresters' Hall, West Lynn, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of forming an association of past chief rangers

St. Jerome Court will hold a roll call and identification meeting at Fenwick Hall, Boston, tomorrow evening. Owen J. Phinn, D. H. C. R., and John J. Burns, chief ranger of St. Alphonsus Court, will be present.

Cathedral Court will hold a roll call meeting at St. Rose Hall, Boston on Wednesday evening, after which a collation will be served. Joseph T. Brennan H. I. S., and Jeremiah J. McLaughlin, D. H. C. R., will be present

St. Loretta Court of Worcester is making arrangements for a roll call meeting to be held November 7

Mount Carmel Court will hold a roll call meeting at K. of C. Hall, Brockton, Tuesday evening. James Dignam, H. C. R., and Susan F. McPharlin, D. H C R., will be present.

Perpetual Help Court is making arrangements for its annual whist and dancing party to be held October 24.

Magdalen Court will tender a reception to Rev. James R. Nulty, court chaplain, at A. O. H. Hall, Hight street, Dedham, next Wednesday evening. George T. Daly, H. O. S., and Mr. Elizabeth Hernberg, D. H. C. H., will be present.

Salve Regina Court will hold a bundle whist party at Hamilton Hall, Dorchester, on Wednesday evening. Joseph T. Brennan, H. I. S., and Mrs. Margaret McCann, D. H. C. R., will be present The whist will be followed by dancing

General Montgomery Court will hold a whist party at St. Joseph's Hall, Lynn, Friday evening

St Louise Court will celebrate its twelfth anniversary at Walnut Hall, Neponset, Wednesday evening Cornelius F Buckley, H. S. C., and Teresa H. Hayes, D. H. C. R., will be present.

Onota Court of Pittsfield is making arrangements for a roll call and identification meeting to be held early in November, at which Catherine T. Leonard, D. H. C. R., will be present.

THREE DAYS' BAZAAR.

Ladies' Aid Society Making Fancy and Useful Articles.

The second annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's Parish, Endicott street, will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Cooper street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, December 5, 6 and 7.

For several weeks the members of the society have been busily engaged in fashioning fancy and useful articles for the various tables, which will be tastefully decorated in the society's colors. A special program will be arranged for the children on Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Mary A. Lynch

The following committee have the arrangements in charge: Miss Margaret McElaney, president; Miss Mary Coughlin, vice president; Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, secretary: Miss Anna Garrity, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Kenny.

HELPING NEW HOSPITAL.

Friends of St. Elizabeth's Aiding Superior to Raise Fund.

Sister Mary Rose, superior of the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, has, since April, received, more than $7,000 towards the hospital fund.

The largest gift was a check for $500 from Thomas B. Fitzpatrick. Rt. Rev Monsignor McQuaid and Hugh P Nawn each gave $200. The other donations ranged in various amounts from $100 down to five dollars each.

Roslindale Council.

The following officers of John J. Williams Council K. of C. of Roslindale have been elected for the ensuing year: Edward F. Coughlin, grand knight; John H. Flood, chancellor; John P. O'Connor, financial secretary; John P. Kelley, recording secretary; William S. Bresnahan, treasurer; Jason M. Emuic, inside guard; John J Byrnes, outside guard; George E. Larki and J. Philip O'Connell, delegates to the State Convention.

LONDONDERRY CLUB HAS MEETING TODAY

Louth Club Presents John Wood with Gold-Headed Cane for Services.

Delegates to the Central Council, Iris County Clubs, are requested to report a 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, when large calendar of business will be presented. President John F. Clancy wishe to clear up all reports at this meeting The auditors will submit the quarterl statement.

Officers of clubs not meeting today ar requested to attend the session of the Londonderry Club in Phoenix Hall, No 724 Washington street, this afternoon. President James McNamee promises a interesting program. All former resident of Derry are cordially invited.

* * *

A reception and presentation will b tendered Miss Katherine Collery by the members of the County Sligo Benevolen and Protective Association in Sever Ha this evening. Miss Collery has just returned from Ireland

The club has voted to give a $5 gold piece to the lady and gentleman sellin the largest number of tickets for the annual ball.

* * *

Fully two hundred members attende the meeting of the Galway Social Club i Deacon Hall. After five candidates were initiated, President James M. Tuohy appointed the following committee to make preliminary arrangements for the annua reunion and ball to be held in Paul Revere Hall Thursday evening, January 30 Messrs. James F. Casby, chairman; Michael H. Welby, James M. Tuohy, Patrick J. Mellody, Thomas F. Flaherty, Michae Joyce, John Cunniff and Joseph Lyons.

* * *

Thomas J. Ganley, James Mee, T othy J. McKeon, James T. Kenney John J. Murray are making prelimi arrangements for the reunion, concert ball of the Roscommon Social Club Paul Revere Hall Thursday evening, cember 12.

* * *

The Louth Association will open it social season in Appleton Hall with an invitation party to all former residents of County Louth on Thursday evening, November 21. A handsome gold-headed cane was presented to John Woods for his splendid efforts in the cause of Ireland. The club has voted to hold the annual ball in Paine Hall.

* * *

Thomas F. Doolin, president of th Clare Men's Association, has been electe financial secretary of the Central Council

* * *

A special meeting will be held by the Carlow Association in Investigator Ha on Wednesday evening, October 30. Invitations will be extended to all forme residents of Carlow as well as to member of the other county clubs. The speake will be Judge Michael J. Murray of th Municipal Court. Thomas Skelton is chairman and Michael R. Kinsella is secretar of the committee.

* * *

The Tyrone Club will have to secu larger quarters in the near future owin to the increased membership. For th present the club is meeting at Knight of Honor Hall, East Cambridge, on th second and fourth Thursday evenings.

* * *

A committee of fifty is making arrangements for the annual Mayo night at Pau Revere Hall on Tuesday evening, Novembe 26. Patrick F. Hastings is chairman o the committee.

* * *

Waterford officials announce that the annual ball will be held in Paine Hall on Friday evening, January 24. The club will meet this evening in Investigator Hall.

* * *

A social session on the second Thursday evening and a business meeting on the fourth Sunday evening will be the Winter program of the Leitrim Club in Russell Hall, Deacon building. The ball will b held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening November 21.

* * *

The Dublin Club will meet in the futur in Appleton Hall on the third Sund evening. John J. Doran, Richard Kearns, William Johnson, Patrick J. Drumgoode, William Carrick, and Miss Mar McDonald are making arrangements f the ball to be held in Paine Hall on th Monday evening before Lent.

Carvan Club will meet tonight in Pain building to initiate a big class of cand dates and to distribute tickets for the annual ball to be held December 4.

* * *

A fine musical and literary program wil be given after the business session of th Clare Men's Association in Vernon Ha this afternoon.

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet in Sever Hall this afternoon. A prominent speaker will address the meeting The Kerry Club's reunion will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening, January 28. Berkeley Hall has been reserved for Irish dancing.

* * *

The unveiling of the painting of Colonel Cass will take place at the quarters of the Queen's County Club, 67 Warren street, on Sunday evening, October 27. The annual ball will be held in Paine Hall on New Year's Eve.

* * *

Fermanagh will meet tonight in Needham Hall, 1488 Columbus avenue. The ball committee will report. Hugh Fitzpatrick will preside. A social will be given after the initiation of new members

* * *

The Wexford Club will hold socials in A. O. H. Hall on the second Thursday evenings and business meetings on t fourth Sunday evenings. Michael J sitter has been elected a delegate from t Wexford Club to the Central Council.

The fifth anniversary of the Monaghan Club will be held in Well's Memorial Hal on Thursday evening.

* * *

Final arrangements will be made by th Kilkenny Ladies' Association this evening for the annual autumn party to be held in Knights of Honor Hall, 730 Washingt street, next Thursday evening.

St. Raphael Officers.

St. Raphael Alumni Association Hyde Park, has elected the following ficers: President, James McMahon; retary, Miss Sadie T Riley; trea Miss Helen G. McKenna; directors, nelius J. Sullivan, James A. O'H James A. Cullen, Jr. Miss F Foley and Miss Mary Taber

Meet in Chaplain's Hou

Middlesex County Branch of the can Federation of Catholic societ hold a meeting at 3 o'clock th noon at the residence of the Monsignor Roche, Watertown

Father Connelly Improv

Rev. Joseph V. Connelly, of Conception, Malden, who h ously ill, is now convales

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquta George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

'THOSE WHO LOVED ME FOUND DEATH,' SAYS COUNTESS

Maria Tarnowski, Held in Italian Jail as Accessory Assassin, Writes Story.

TELLS HER LIFE TRAGEDY

Ignoble Noblewoman Gives an Amazing Recital of Crime with Lack of Shame.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Oct. 12—"The path of my life is strewn with the bodies of those that loved me most.

"Every one of them died a violent death."

So writes Countess Maria Tarnowski in her autobiography. This volume, soon to be published, is of a frankness so astounding that it amounts to a confession made almost religiously.

The Countess wrote the manuscript in the penitentiary at Trani by the Adriatic. There she is imprisoned, serving an eight-year sentence for complicity in the murder of Count Kamerowski by her admirer and creature, the Russian student Naumow, in Venice in 1906.

This amazing autobiography is the history of a once noble soul lost in the labyrinths of passion. Against her father's commands, she married Count Vassili Tarnowski when she was only seventeen years old. He proved to be a debauchee and slowly but cunningly led his young and beautiful wife along the easy path of gay and sinful life, infinitely repulsive to her at first.

"I was surrounded," she writes, "as long as I was with my husband, by people of dubious morality, low extraction and absolutely unscrupulous.

Turned Men's Heads.

"It was at that time that a woman friend whispered in my ears a word that made a deep impression on me and which I have not forgotten. 'My dear,' she said, 'you are young, beautiful and charming. When you find yourself in one of these gatherings keep a steady smile on your face, never show your inner sufferings and always strive to make yourself acceptable to both men and women. Rather die than show indifferent eyes a glimpse of your inner soul.' An old Russian Prince also told me: 'My dear madame, you are beautiful and seem to be made to turn men's heads and make so many slaves of us. But smile, smile always.'"

Peter Tarnowski, her husband's brother, fell in love with her and realizing the hopelessness of his passion, hanged himself. He was one of four who killed themselves or were killed for love of her. One of the most tragic chapters in the book describes her affair with Lieutenant Borgewski. Describing this remarkable tragedy she writes:

"He fell in love with me as soon as he was introduced to me.

"When I understood what was happening, I ran away from him, but his courtship assumed the form of a veritable persecution. On one occasion he requested our friends, the M——s, to invite me to their country place, but when I learned that he was there I refused to go and the M——s came over to visit us, bringing Borgewski as their guest. I must insert here that my husband was a fine shot and he often made me a kind of target holder by placing something over my head which he would shoot away.

Writes of Her Loves.

That day my husband was suddenly called away to Kief on urgent affairs. After dinner we went to our shooting gallery to amuse ourself with the rifles. While loading my gun Borgewski told me many times that he loved me and that he would love me to his death. 'I shall prove it to you,' he cried, putting his right hand over the muzzle of my rifle which he had reloaded while my attention was engaged on something else. As I pulled the trigger a bullet pierced his hand. Borgewski raved all night and I never left his bedside. A few days later, when he was on the way to recovery I ordered him to leave the house, which he did."

A few days later Borgewski sent for the Countess' husband. "He went," writes the Countess, "and in the presence of several witnesses Borgewski told him that he was madly in love with me and demanded that my husband divorce me and fight a duel with him.

"My husband asked for two days' time to consider, at the end of which time he told Borgewski that he had begun an action for divorce. On this Borgewski asked us to a supper of celebration.

"The supper over, we got ready to leave. It was one o'clock in the morning. Borgewski kissed my hand and embraced my husband, but while he was helping me into the sleigh a bullet whistled past my head, piercing a large feather in my bonnet and Borgewski fell at my feet with a ghastly wound in his neck. As I bent over the prostrate man I heard my husband say: 'This is better.'

"Borgewski was taken up to his room and there died. As I have said, my husband was a good shot."

MRS. STINESS' DINNER.

Jules Bois, the Former Fiance of Calve, Wrote Poetry.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Jules Bois, philosopher, traveller, poet, playwright and novelist, has broken all records by writing two hundred and fifty lines of poetry at a dinner party given by Mrs. Ines Sprague Stiness. Her mother, Mrs. Stainslas Borde of Porto Rico, is now in Paris, and the dinner at which Jules Bois so widely wooed the masses was given in her honor. Jules Bois is a well-known psychologist, as well as a poet, and the ex-fiance of Mme. Emme Calve. His hostess, whom the poet admires vainly but well, requested him to write something on her menu. He did so, she read it aloud and it was so romantically beautiful that every woman and girl at dinner made a similar request. Jules Bois kept on writing, and when the last lady was poetically served the poet found he had written fifty stanzas of five lines each.

Two Titled American Women Strangely Linked

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One Has Heir to Dukedom Which Other Longs For

LADY INNES-KER.

DUCHESS ROXBURGHE.

Childless Duchess of Roxburghe Envies, Yet Loves, Child-Blessed Sister-in-Law, Lady Alastair

By JOHN L. EDDY.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Those two charming Americans, the Duchess of Roxburghe and Lady Alastair Innes-Ker are almost inseparable nowadays. They married brothers and their close friendship is regarded as the more remarkable because Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, a captain in the Royal Horse Guards, is heir presumptive to the Dukedom of Roxburghe. Besides, his wife, who was Anne Breese of New York, has presented him with a son now four years old. So the ancient Scottish family is in no danger of extinction.

So far from being jealous of this boy, he seems to draw the childless Duchess closer to Lady Alastair. Indeed, if it were possible, it is said that she has transferred to her little nephew all her affections. After nine years of married life the Duchess, who was May Goelet of New York and who inherited a fortune from her father, Ogden Goelet, has not blessed her lord with a child. It is difficult for those in America to understand the intense disappointment of an English nobleman who has to give up hoping that his titles would descend directly.

A touch of fatalism and romance is given to the slant in the Roxburghe heirship by the fact that it was the Duchess herself who chose for Lord Alastair's bride the now happy mother, who may succeed her as Duchess. The Duchess introduced the young couple and carried on a vigorous but unobtrusive and diplomatic campaign as matchmaker. To her belongs the credit for the union. She sang Lord Alastair's praises to her friend; she brought them together at every opportunity. Propinquity, mutual admiration, similar tastes and the rest.

Lady Alastair Innes-Ker was Miss Anne Breese of New York. The Duchess of Roxburghe was Miss May Goelet, also of New York. They married brothers. Though nine years married the Duchess is childless and the title will pass to her brother-in-law and his son.

The friendship between the two American-born women is even more extraordinary because the Duchess of Roxburghe rather holds aloof from social gayeties while Lady Alastair Innes-Ker seems to be happiest when she is guest at a great party or brilliant dinner. She is a daughter of the late William L. Breese. Her mother, after years of widowhood, married Harry Higgins, barrister and director of the Covent Garden Opera. Lady Alastair's sister, Eloise Breese, made one of the greatest "catches" in England when she married Lord Willoughby de Eresby.

Despite her retiring nature, the Duchess of Roxburghe is an immense favorite of Queen Mary, whose hostess she is soon to be and whose disposition is not unlike her own. And, on occasion, the Duchess becomes the most gracious and delightful hostess. King Edward was her husband's guest at the ancestral seat of the Innes-Kers, Floors Castle.

"Never have I enjoyed myself more," said the King on departing

LONDON IS READY FOR WINTER FETES

Duchess of Marlborough to Entertain Extensively at Sunderland House.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The town is gradually filling up and some of the permanent American hostesses are already settled down for the Winter. The Duchess of Marlborough will resume her attractive dinners at Sunderland House. She spent a day at Eton last week with her delicate son, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, who has joined his brother, the Marquis of Blandford, at this famous school.

Persistent report is repeated that the Duchess is to be reconciled to her husband, under gentle pressure brought from the King and Queen, but the Duchess' friends declare that a reconciliation is impossible.

Mrs. John Astor will be greatly missed here, as she is to be on the other side all Winter.

Lady Naior Leland, who was Miss Chamberlain and who has been in Austria, will reopen her Hyde Park house for part of the Winter season. She is expected to entertain for her son, who comes of age at Christmas.

Mrs. David Beatty is now installed at her new home in Regent's Park. She and her husband, the admiral, dined twice with the King and Queen at Balmoral.

Lady Maidstone is still in the North, but will be settled in London a fortnight hence.

The Bradley-Martin will remain at Balmacaan until the beginning of next month, when they will join their daughter, Lady Craven, at Coombe Abbey, where several big shooting parties will be entertained.

Mrs. William B. Leeds will remain in town with her small son until just before Christmas, when she sails for New York. Her friend Lady Paget, is expected to spend more time in Belgrave square than in Ireland.

Lady Saterlee, who was Miss Hamilton of San Francisco, is settled until Christmas at Cheesham Palace. She will open her villa at Cannes early in the new year. Princess Louise of Argyle is expected to pay a visit there.

Our Streets Deadly, Say German Doctors

Visiting Medicos Describe the Perils of American Taxicabs and Tornup Thoroughfares.

BERLIN, Oct 12—Good and bad reports are sent to the German press by the German physicians who attended the International Medical Congress in America. While praising the hospitality of Americans generally, and finding the trip most interesting, these sons of Aesculapius all agree on the imminent dangers of travelling in New York automobiles, partly because of the bad streets, but particularly because of the reckless driving of American chauffeurs.

Writing to the Berliner Zeitung, one of the physicians said: "Four of us were spilled out of an automobile on the first day we were in New York, but fortunately we escaped with our lives. The machines are not only worse than those in Berlin and Paris and London, but more expensive. The streets are full of holes that are only partly filled with dirt."

Marie Tempest Has a New Love Affair

Young Actor Joins Actress' Company and Gets All the Good Parts.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Marie Tempest, after several matrimonial and many romantic experiences, is once more involved in an affair of the heart. When she left her last husband, Cosmo Gordon Lennox, a relative of the Duke of Richmond and a direct descendant of Charles II. and Louise de Querouaille, she asked him to divorce her, indicating plainly that she would much prefer Grahame Browne, an actor, as her husband. There was a violent scene between Lennox and the actor, but the former, in spite of his wife's entreaties, absolutely refused to divorce her.

For a time all went well between Miss Tempest and Grahame Browne. The latter was always given the best parts in the actress' London productions, but about a month ago there appeared on Miss Tempest's horizon a tall, handsome young actor, Norman Trevor, who also was given good parts and the two are now inseparable.

GOULD AND KOHLER HORSES WILL RACE

Great Interest Abroad in Competition to Settle Rivalry of Racers.

PARIS, Oct 12.—Intense interest prevailed in the approaching contest for turf honors between the two American race horse owners, Frank J Gould and Charles Kohler of New York. Mr Gould's great racer Jarretiere has a reputation of being the fastest in France, is said to be the fastest in Europe and probably in the world for anything over six furlongs. Mr Kohler contends his horse Novelty, is faster. Novelty has just won two big handicaps for horses of all nations at the Maisons Lafitte.

A request has been sent to the Minister of Agriculture to grant a permit for the race. This is necessary, as only one week in the year is open to foreign nations, called Continental week. Betting runs high, Jarretiere being a hot favorite.

A decree of suspension has been issued by the race committee of the Jockey Club against American Jockey Frank O'Neil. Because of his success since he came to France, O'Neil has been the object of much jealousy. He is first on the list of winners this season.

The suspension took place at the Long Champs races when O'Neil rode a horse called Loup, the property of Count [illegible] Pracontal. In a hotly contested race between O'Neill's mount and that of his rival, Marsh, the English jockey, the horse ridden by the American bumped into that of the Englishman.

O'Neil won, but while rejoicing in his victory Marsh lodged a complaint against him and the committee responded by promptly suspending O'Neil for one week, depriving him of the race and giving it to Marsh. Such a punishment for a mere accident is looked upon here as another evidence of discrimination against Americans invariably practiced by the Jockey Club and particularly by its secretary, who knows less about racing than any man on the French turf.

RIGO TO VISIT AMERICA.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Jancsy Rigo, who received a ruby as a present from the Indian Prince Nitisen Dwarkadas, of Paris and Bombay, which is valued at $25,000, sails for America on Tuesday. The occasion for the presentation was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rigo's playing in this city.

Princess Louise Pushes Suit for Leopold Millions

Oldest Daughter of Late Belgian King Determined to Get Share of $20,000,000.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Princess Louise, oldest daughter of the late Leopold, King of Belgium, received a International News Service correspondent today. The Princess, a handsome woman, well preserved for her years, made her first public declaration of her determination to contest her royal father's will through all the Belgium courts to the highest, no matter what unpleasant disclosures may result.

The Princess, who is living permanently in Paris, said with animation to the International News Service correspondent:

"Please say that I have no intentions whatever of abandoning my case against the State of Belgium. On the contrary, I shall press it to the end. The case comes up on appeal in November, when I shall be represented by Senator Alexander Hoest, one of the best Belgian lawyers. [illegible] have no animosity in the matter. It is painful to me and my sister, the Princess Stephanie, that we should be compelled in the interests of justice, to sue the government of our native country.

"M. Raymond Poincare, [illegible] lawyer, who is now Prime Minister of France, is my consulting counsel. [illegible] believes entirely in the justice of [illegible] claim. Eminent German lawyers also say that we are right. Indeed all [illegible] men must see it is not right for Belgium to be at once judge and accused."

King Leopold, who possessed an enormous fortune, valued at considerable over $2[illegible],000,000, left most of it to Baroness de Vaughn, his morganatic wife, and to the State, cutting off his three daughters. He had long been estranged from his daughters. With Princess Louise in her law suit are joined Princess Stephanie and less earnestly Princess Clementine, the former now Countess Lonvay, is the widow of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria who committed suicide under most tragic circumstances. The latter is the wife of Prince Victor Napoleon who blessed him with a child recently.

Arrayed against the Princesses in the law suit are the State of Belgium, the National Bank of Belgium and several noblemen of high rank, who were dummy directors in the commercial enterprises which King Leopold set on foot.

Californian in Line of Cleopatra's Throne

So the Khedive is Reported to Have Told Ola Humphrey, Now Princess Hassan.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Khedive of Egypt when passing through Paris incognito on his way to Berlin, called upon the Princess Ibrahim Hassan, formerly Ola Humphrey of Oakland, California, and made a supreme effort to prevent her from returning to the stage. The Khedive interest in the situation is that the Princess' husband is his first cousin. As she has been incorporated into the royal family of Egypt, the Khedive informed her that it would be a disgrace to his house were she to return to the stage, no matter what her talent may be. The Khedive also impressed upon her that she is the only American royal princess in the world and reachd a climax when he pointed out to the California girl that she is in line for the throne of Cleopatra. The last argument staggered the Californian, who asked time to consider and also imposed as conditions that she should not be compelled to live like an Oriental woman, that she be given a place of her own in Paris and London, as well as in Egypt.

The request will probably be granted as Prince Hassen, who is now in Constantinople taking active part in the Turco-Balkan imbroglio, is reputed to be worth the riches of Gladdin and the Forty Thieves combined.

Russia Hostile to American Visitors

United States Cavalry Commission is Treated with Shabby Discourtesy by the Czar.

By SERGE PETERKIN

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.—Russia's official treatment of the American cavalry commission on its tour of inquiry into the European systems of mounted troops, has been most rigidly hostile.

Russian staff officers, who are always ready to dine for their country, had orders from the imperial court that the visit of General McClelland, Colonel J. Parker, Colonel J. S. Dickman and Major J. M. Carter must not be made the occasion of private hospitality or even professional welcome. The Czar and his ministers have now definitely taken the stand that American action on the passport question was an affront to Russia and that all courtesies are to be in abeyance until Russia receives satisfactory solution. Neither the War Minister nor any of his senior assistants has received the American officers, who were not furnished with any professional information, or afforded an opportunity for witnessing cavalry work even at a minor review.

It is true they got tickets allowing them to visit certain barracks and stroll through the men's quarters and taste the food, but this is permitted to any private tourist of respectable standing. The rest of the information obtainable was from mere printed reports, which are accessible to anybody and contain little more than undigested figures.

After three fruitless days at St. Petersburg the officers went to Moscow, where even less return was shown them for coming so great a distance. Russians, individually, were well disposed toward them, but their official treatment was simply a clear instance of the government's determined hostility.

HALF-BROTHER OF NAPOLEON THIRD FALLS ON EVIL DAYS

Duke de Morny, Who Helped Make the Second Empire of France, Practically Bankrupt.

LOOKS LIKE THE EMPEROR

Duchess Gets Separation Because of Husband's Accumulating Debs

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANNE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The breakdown in the financial affairs of the Duke and Duchess de Morny is deeply regretted by their many American and Parisian friends. The Duke, who is one of the best known figures in Paris, is the son of the famous Duke de Morny, who made the fortunes of Napoleon III. The Duke and Emperor were half brothers, having had the same mother, namely Hortense Beauharnais, daughter of the Empress Eugenie. The old Duke, who was a singularly able man, was president of the legislative corps under the Empire. [illegible] long since gathered to his father, traces of him still exist. There is today a Duke de Morny prize at [illegible] annual horse show of Paris. [illegible] Deauville be flourishing and fashionable, it is because the first Duke de Morny made it so.

In the coup d'etat, which made Prince President Napoleon Emperor of the French on September 2, 1851, the Duke de Morny took a leading part. From 1854, when he became president of the Legislative Body, he practically ruled the Empire until [illegible] death in 18[illegible]. The present Duke, who [illegible] Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the [illegible] party of the British [illegible] a man of ability and [illegible], however, he finds no opening under the republic.

If he wore an imperial it would be difficult to tell the difference between him and Napoleon III.

The Duchess de Morny was formerly Miss Charlotte Guzman Blanco, daughter of a former President of Venezuela. The [illegible] of the Duke and Duchess [illegible] their marriage con[illegible] one of con[illegible] would leave the Duchess [illegible] the Duke's debts. [illegible] the Duchess was advised to apply for a legal separation of their financial interests.

The Code Napoleon permits the Duchess relief in the [illegible] separation. In the [illegible] that she brought money [illegible] an annual dowry to the Duke [illegible] of her marriage, and also considerable sums received from her [illegible] inherited from her [illegible].

Owing to [illegible] poor business management of [illegible] no longer exists [illegible] on his debtors [illegible] circumstance the court has granted the relief requested by [illegible] the Duke and Duchess have one daughter, a beautiful and accomplished girl of twenty, who with her mother graces the most fashionable ball [illegible].

DODGES KING'S BIOGRAPHY.

Lord Knollys Refuses to Write Story of Edward's Life.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Lord Knollys, for many years the confidant and private secretary of the late King Edward, has excused himself from editing the official biography of his beloved master on the ground of his wife's continued ill-health and his own inability for literary work. The real [illegible] the fact that Lord Knollys knew more of King Edward's private life than any other man in this country, and his inborn sense of [illegible] him from taking any active part in editing a book which will [illegible] for public consumption only. Many private papers and [illegible] of a close interest were destroyed at King Edward's death [illegible] Knollys and Queen Alexandra, but the [illegible] preserved [illegible] number, [illegible] reading and [illegible] Lord Esher [illegible].

Lord Esher expects to take eighteen months over the work. Every assistance will be given [illegible] King George. Esher will [illegible] at Orchard Lea in Windsor Forest, where his son, Oliver [illegible] and his American bride are expected [illegible] a long visit after a tour in Italy.

KING TO VISIT AMERICANS.

Will Be Guests of Former Mrs. Colgate and Mrs. Ward.

LONDON, Oct 12.—King George is to honor two American hostesses with visits. Cora, Countess of Stafford, formerly Mrs. Colgate, and her third husband Martyn T. Kennard, will entertain the King for a day's pheasant shooting at Houghton. A great battue is expected, as no one on the estate has been allowed to fire a gun since the first of the month. Houghton is an immense house belonging to Lord Cholmondeley and is rented by Mrs. Ralph Vivian, also an American, who sublets it to Lady Strafford.

The King will only spend the day at Houghton, but after the Newmarket races he will make a visit of several days to the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, at Chilton, which has the best pheasant shooting in Berkshire.

TO LIVE ABROAD.

Mrs. Gouraud, Expatriate, Is Returning to Sell Out Interests.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Amy Crocker Gillig Gouraud intends sailing for New York tomorrow on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to settle up all her affairs there so as to remain permanently in Paris. Mrs. Gouraud when asked if she had found a snake to take to New York with her, smiled and said: "Just wait and see."

Mrs. Gouraud thought she had sold her Larchmont property last year but through some error the deal fell through. Now she is going to make a sale of both this and her New York city property.

SOCIAL WORKERS RESUME ACTIVITY

Plans for Winter's Work Already Under Way in Boston Centres.

SETTLEMENTS FLOURISHING

At Least 15,000 Expected to Take Advantage of Courses and Clubs This Season.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

Once again the twenty or more social settlements in Greater Boston are opening their doors to their neighborhoods for the Winter's activities. Once more these crucibles for American citizenship are planning courses and clubs that centre about the development of mind and body.

Everything is to be offered, from lessons in the feeding and care of babies to the proper care of the aged.

These institutions are without bias or prejudice as regards race, religion or economic condition.

Twenty years ago there was in Boston but one or two of these social centres, they were experiments looked upon with suspicion and antagonism.

Today there are at least fifteen in the congested part of the city. They have grown and flourished where many of the old [illegible] have weakened and moved away.

The confidence of the people has been gained and the cry from everywhere now comes that the registration for clubs and classes is greater than can be accommodated. The fifteen settlements in the North, South and West Ends of Boston will enroll a membership on an average of a thousand each.

Leaders Volunteer.

The teachers and voluntary helpers who assist in carrying on the many occupations come from the neighborhoods in which the settlements are placed, boys and girls who years ago were children in the classes from the Back Bay where young women with leisure and talent are seeking opportunity to serve, from the colleges and universities, which have learned that the practical experience a student gains in the heart of a great city is invaluable to him when in later years he is teaching economics, sociology or any other branch that has to do with practical human questions.

There are between four and five hundred of these leaders, conductors and superintendents giving from one to six evenings a week to the settlements. Some are paid for their services, but the large majority do the work for what they get out of it in valuable experience.

The leaders of the settlements or head workers are trained men and women, wise in the work, and with national reputations.

Much work that is carried on today by municipalities, such as playgrounds, kindergartens, gymnasiums, industrial training, etc., was initiated in these institutions as experiment stations. Story telling, which has now become a feature of the public library scheme, has been a settlement activity for some time.

Not only are there many volunteer helpers in the settlements but there are kind and benevolent people throughout the city and over New England who financially support these expensive undertakings. The running expenses vary all the way from $1,000 to $4,000 a year to $25,000. Many of the plants have cost close to $100,000.

The new Elizabeth Peabody House, on Charles street, is a $90,000 building.

A Part of Community.

Few there are who are bold enough to estimate the actual return on large sums of money spent in this way. The settlement is a recognized part of the community. It has a place almost as well recognized in the city as have the churches or the schools.

It is the only institution, except perhaps the new evening centres, which unites all creeds, all sexes, all ages and all nationalities in common interests. All are welcome, and no lines drawn unless local conditions make natural barriers.

When the settlements were first instituted in England by Arnold Toynbee and Edward Denison, young men from Oxford and Cambridge went to live in the heart of East London in the hope of finding some method of relieving the deplorable condition then existing. The thought was one largely of service and much of the inspiration came as the result of the teachings of John Ruskin.

Today, though the same spirit prevailed that sent the English students into the poor districts of London, the feature most emphasized in Boston and other large cities is the value of the experience to young men and women who come to teach and give of their experience. It has been discovered that these youths carry away with them more than they have been able to leave behind. Above everything else they soon discover that human beings are much alike, whether they live in a tenement or palace. Class lines lose their significance and wealth its false value.

When the young man brought up in luxury and ease finds himself surrounded by men and women struggling to earn money enough to support large families, and when these same young persons discover that there can be happiness without wealth, they readjust their ideas of life and make it worth while.

How Neighborhood Gains.

On theother hand the neighborhoods gain from the settlements in numerous ways. The foreigner newly arrived finds those who extend to him a friendly hand. The kindliness which he receives from "the big house around the corner" shapes his ideas of America. Instead of harboring bitterness and anarchy he sees hope in America and honors the American flag. His children are taught American ways and he has the opportunity to meet men and women of many other nationalities. He learns that America means all the world combined and his race prejudice gradually disappears.

Many there are who believe that the settlement is but a temporary institution filling a gap while newly-arrived immigrants are assimilating and until the public schools organize the essential social activities. However this may be, the time is not yet when it is not of inestimable value to have in every densely populated district a group of men and women bridging class and racial lines and forever on the lookout to see that humble citizens who are not always able to gain civic recognition are not neglected and preyed upon.

FORMER COUNTESS HERE.

Mrs. Crawford Allen Guest of Boston Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Carter Allen of London and Newport are guests of Boston friends. Mrs. Allen was formerly the Countess d'Arc Coryl. She was once a resident of Boston, but of recent years has lived in London and N

Hawthorne Wouldn't Know His House Now

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"Seven Gables" Made Settlement Centre

TWO PICTURES TAKEN AT "HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES."

Group around huge fireplace in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables," Salem, now a social settlement house, listening to stories. In the group are, left to right, Lena Wner, Eva Galpron, Tilly Collier, Celia Linsky and Miss Hume. The other picture shows more of the neighborhood children in a folk dance on lawn.

Hordes of Children Romp or Study Where Noted Author Used to Write.

Just what "the romancer" and dreamer, Nathaniel Hawthorne, would think of the present use of his House of Seven Gables is a question that doesn't much trouble the present occupants of that historic mansion in Salem.

The author, who used to shut himself up in his study for days and nights at a time that he might think out plots and incidents, would no doubt glow with pleasure when he learned that last Summer as many as 8,000 visitors came to worship at his shrine and to gaze at the seven gabled roof—which, by the way, had but three gables when his story was written. But when he saw that into these sacred halls and passages came trooping and often shouting groups of boisterous children who seemed often not to have heard of The Twice Told Tales, or the Scarlet Letter—so much so, that one little girl was lately heard to speak of it as the "Garlic Letter"—the author might raise his hands in mild surprise.

Move Old Bakery.

The people who are now in possession of the two historic buildings, the Seven Gables and a former bakery building which was lately moved a mile and a half across town with much trouble and expense to become next door neighbor to the storied house are idealists of a democratic type who apparently trample tradition under foot and who seem quite willing to admit all their friends and neighbors, rich or poor, educated or uneducated, into the sacred precincts.

The three gables which are all that have been in evidence for many years, having been reduced to that number by a series of decapitations have suddenly increased into the original seven.

But aristocracy and family pride have been whisked into the sea, and even the family tree, literally and metaphorically speaking, has been obliterated. In other words, the workmen who had a hand in rehabilitating the Gables cut to the ground the last vestige of the famous Pyncheon elm. An ugly stump was not to their liking. Aristocracy has gone and the Gables no longer stand "a roof" by themselves, but are mixing in a common way with three-decker house tops of tar and gravel that are rising on all sides.

Doors Flung Wide.

Then the doors—the same ones or very good imitations—that were opened with such reluctance by old Miss Hepzibah Pyncheon to the neighboring public, are unbarred upon all occasions. Through them troop not only the regular sightseeing visitors who go about saying "How nice" and "How interesting," but the whole neighboring population as well, many of whom may not have heard of America's famous author, but do know when Johnnie is sick at home and needs some kind of immediate relief or when Susie's eyes are troubling her in such a way that someone who can speak English is sought to take her to Boston.

And the strange part of it all, and that which amazes those who do not understand the inside workings of this novel splicing of the new to the old, is furniture, dishes, embroidery and mirrors, priceless to the antiquarian are the regular furnishings. Old desks, chairs that might tell stories of the Revolution, hair cloth sofas on which Colonial governors may have sat, accommodate neighbors who come to ask advice about family troubles. In a club room where boys are allowed to romp hangs an antique looking-glass, gold bordered, so old that it rattles in its frame. Never has it been knocked down from its nail or disturbed.

Used for Social Work.

These historic buildings instead of being turned into a museum of curios, labelled and carefully guarded, have been opened for the neighborhood to use for a social gathering place.

The neighborhood visitors though not always fully appreciating the historic value of the ornaments about them are without doubt somewhat affected by the atmosphere created by quiet taste and graceful furnishings in association with respected families of the past.

The idea of turning The House of Seven Gables into a social centre came almost as a momentary inspiration and, as it turned out, at the most opportune time. The house had been in the Upton family for twenty-five years and the last one of the family to own it had refused numerous offers to sell. The last offer came two years ago, just as Mr. Upton was mourning the departure of his second grand daughter who had left to get married. The transfer was made and improvements rushed at once.

Miss Caroline Emerton, who obtained the property, immediately began to restore the house to its original condition, furnishing it with all the original furniture she could find and substituting what was lost with desks, chairs and tables of equal age.

When it was found there was not room enough for the hundreds of neighbors old and young who wanted to join, the old Hathaway bakery was obtained as mentioned before.

Those who have charge of this new Salem venture think that nothing is too good for the people who have filled in the district about the Gables. There are shoe workers and factory hands who have come to America with their families ready to love or hate the country of their adoption according as they are treated by those who have come before them.

The invitation they received to join the Centre at the House of the Seven Gables, though it came with assurance that all were to be welcome regardless of race, creed or color, was at first looked upon with some suspicion, but as time goes on the prejudice is disappearing and the great demand for club organizations and meeting places shows quite conclusively that suspicion is turning to confidence.

A men's club of thirty members is perhaps the greatest tribute to the Centre, for without the co-operation of fathers and older brothers every settlement worker knows, the best work is impossible. There are at present families of five, six and seven members, in which every one, from the four-year-old to the father, belong to some club or class.

Catch O'Leary's Enthusiasm.

If one doubts the democratic spirit of the settlement centre a look at the cooking class of little girls calling themselves the Jerusalem Stars, or a visit to another group belonging to the Polish society of the White Feather, would convince beyond a doubt.

The boys who go to these clubs and become acquainted with John O'Leary, the young man in charge of the boy's work, soon find themselves catching his enthusiasm for what is fine and patriotic. It is not recorded that he has had any trouble to get these boys to pay proper respect to the American flag. Two plays produced by the young people of the clubs bore the titles: "The True Patriot" and "A Pair of Scissors," the latter the story of Betsy Ross and the American Flag.

The usual settlement activities are carried on through the Winter with nothing especially unique beyond the fact that what is done goes on in an atmosphere that is highly historic.

The girls cook and learn to serve meals in the old kitchen where, more than two hundred years ago, some colonial misses baked brown bread and beans.

Story Telling Popular.

Story telling is becoming popular in the large cities at the present time, but where will a more appropriate place be found to spin for children a Halloween yarn or a Santa Claus story than right in front of the great dining room fireplace with huge logs ablaze and a half open panel at the side showing a dark strip that represents the entrance into the secret passage and stairway.

There is true mystery about this secret stairway which leads up through a false chimney to the bed chambers above. Some there who think that it was built as a hiding place from Indians, while others hint that perhaps John Turner, who built this secret way, was interested in contraband trade and used it as a place to store smuggled goods. But the theory which has of late received most credence is that the House of Seven Gables having been built in 1669 shortly after the witch excitements it was planned to protect the inmates from persecution and capture. The children much prefer to think of this chimney stairway as created solely for Santa Claus, who surely finds such a convenience as a stairway in the chimney a great relief after thousands of sooty direct descents.

Those interested in the clubs have been organized into "The House of Seven Gables Settlement Association," with Mayor Adams of Salem as the president of the board of trustees. Any citizen may become a member of the association by the payment of one dollar. Every member of the clubs and classes pays something in the way of dues.

The activities include coking, sewing, gymnastics, housekeeping, story telling, dramatics, stamp saving, school visiting, embroidery, athletics, summer camping and picnics.

Corps of Workers.

There are a corps of workers living in the same house at all times and the chief result of the plan up to the present time is the friendly relations that have been established between those living in the Gables and those in the neighborhood.

The men's and women's clubs are self governing and self supporting, and already these clubs begin to take some responsibility for the younger clubs and the general running of the whole plan.

Miss Eleanor B. Hoyt is the head worker and general manager who steers the ship and skillfully avoids the many rocks always imminent in a new venture.

MELLEN MEMORIAL DEDICATION TODAY

Labor's Tribute to Late Representative Will Be Unveiled in Worcester Cemetery.

Organized labor's memorial tribute to Representative James H. Mellen will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at St. John's Cemetery, Worcester, today.

The list of speakers includes Mayor O'Connell of Worcester, the Hon. David B. Shaw of Charlestown, Edward S. Alden, president, and Martin T. Joyce, secretary, of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L., and James S. Noonan, president of the Worcester Central Labor Union.

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Election of officers comes at the Boston Central Labor Union meeting in Wells Memorial Hall one week from today. There is a three-cornered contest on for president, the nominees being John T. Cashman of the Painters' Union, A. J. Howlett of the Carpenters and James T. Moriarty of the Sheet Metal Workers. Five candidates have been nominated for the vice-presidency, and four for the three trusteeships.

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Twenty-five hundred freight clerks and handlers in Boston alone are concerned in the demands formulated by this union for a nine-hour day, a minimum of $15 for handlers and $18 for clerks, with extra allowance for all overtime work.

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Complete victory crowned the twenty-four-hour strike of the bartenders for full recognition of their union at the Quincy House and a Washington street saloon. The C. L. U. assisted in the settlement, and the men returned to work Thursday morning.

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Two-thirds of the girl ticket-sellers employed on the Elevated today hold membership in the Street Carmens' Union, the formal organization of which was effected less than three days ago. Ninety-six per cent. of the "L" employes now are organized.

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More than 500 men today hold membership in the recently organized Elevator Operators' Union, and the number rapidly is being added to. The local contemplates taking legal action against those failing to comply with the "seat-in-all-elevators" law in this city.

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The National Federation of State, City and Town Employes' Union holds its annual convention at Foresters' hall, Worcester, October 19 and 20. Boston will be well represented at this convention, and delegations are expected from the majority of towns and cities the State over.

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Consideration of their wage-scale requests by the New Haven management within a week has been promised the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen organizations along the line. The question has been held in abeyance for several months.

Sewer Department Employes' Union No. 680, recently organized, will meet at Wells Memorial building, the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

There will be an important meeting of the State executive board of the Stationary Firemen's Union, to take up the contemplated firemen's license law, at No. 1160 Washington street today.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union New England convention will be held in Paine Memorial Hall today. The visiting labor leaders will be entertained by the Boston local.

URGES PUBLICITY IN $40,000 CONTEST

Candidate Arranges for Moving Picture House to Help Him Advertise.

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Last Friday an enterprising candidate in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 contest had a brilliant idea.

It was such a really good thought he decided that he would come in and tell it to us.

"Do you know," he said, "that the one thing above all others that will 'bring home the bacon' in this big contest is publicity? By that I mean taking advantage of every possible method of letting your friends know you want their assistance. For instance, I have made arrangements with the local moving picture house to run a slide for me before each performance. This slide says 'I am going to win the $10,000 offered by the Boston AMERICAN! I want your help! It costs you nothing to help me bring this prize to M———. You read SOME SUNDAY paper each week—Read the SUNDAY AMERICAN and help me.'

"And talk about results! Why, every man, woman and child in M——— knows that I'm in the race and most of them will give me a subscription too, besides saving the vote coupons for me."

That's enterprise! That's hustle! Every candidate can do the same thing, and listen: The AMERICAN will help you do it. If you will arrange to have a slide run on the screen of your local moving picture theatre, we will have the slide made for you without a cent of expense to you. We will even write the copy to go on the slide.

Now, candidates, what do you say? Here's an idea—and a good one. Are you in the contest for fun, or determined to be $10,000 richer at its close. It's up to you!

Suggestions for You.

This daily column is for your benefit—each and all alike—no favors to any. From day to day suggestions will be given you—ideas that will put $10,000 in the bank for you IF YOU REALLY WANT THIS MONEY.

One thousand five hundred and one people will soon receive a magnificent reward for effort NOW. Whether it will be a $10,000 reward or a $1,000 prize or what remains FOR YOU to say.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves." Sitting passive, with folded arms, aimlessly "wishing" for dreams to come true, never yet and never will bring any reward other than vain regrets.

On another page today you will find a list of the candidates in Districts 1 and 2. Lack of space prevented printing the names in the other three districts. Next Sunday Districts 3, 4 and 5 will appear.

And in the meantime, bear this one all-important fact in mind: The first vote standing will appear in the Sunday AMERICAN immediately after the special cash offer expires.

This gives every candidate a chance to show his strength in the first published list. And NOTHING in the whole contest is half as important as being AMONG THE LEADERS when this first list appears.

Any candidate who has an idea that he will "wait until the first vote standing appears" before turning in his subscriptions will make the greatest mistake of his young life.

Early Start Counts.

In all probability, the candidates who put forth their greatest effort in the next five weeks will be returned among the final winners. The start is EVERYTHING, and holding back subscriptions until the first vote list appears will probably lose the race for whoever is foolish enough to do this.

Fifteen hundred and forty-five dollars is the cash prize list offered as EXTRA SPECIAL rewards for best work done in the next five weeks.

Don't forget, one hundred candidates will share in this special cash distribution—$500 for one, $250 for another, $150 for a third, $100 for a fourth, $50 for a fifth, $25 for a sixth, and $5 each for ninety-four others. Worth while? Yes, indeed, if anything ever was!

So rush in your subscriptions, so we can get your subscribers' papers started. You have everything to gain if you do this—everything to lose if you don't.

More tomorrow!

GOING TO MEMPHIS.

Life Insurance Men Off for Three-Day Convention.

Delegates and alternates to the annual convention of the National Life Underwriters' Association, from Boston, will leave for Memphis, Tenn., today, where the convention is to be held for three days beginning Tuesday.

NEW HOSPITAL DONE.

Peter Brent Brigham Institution Ready Tuesday.

The Peter Brent Brigham hospital, Huntington avenue and Francis street, Roxbury, will be ready on Tuesday. Work has been rushed on the buildings for several months. A fund of $700,000 was left by Peter Brent Brigham for the institution.

Woburn Elks' Big Carnival This Week

Governor's Night Tuesday and Wednesday is Set Apart for the Mayors.

"Flowerland" is the title of the carnival to be held by Woburn Lodge, No. 908, B. P. O. Elks, at Lyceum Hall, Woburn, October 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The lodge has arranged a veritable flowerland in appearance as well as in name. There will be flowers everywhere, excepting in a booth representing Winter. The booths are decorated in water colors. One booth represents the rose, another the sunflower, anither the wistaria, another the poppy, etc.

On Monday evening there will be a concert on Woburn Common and at 7:30 an automobile parade by the members of the lodge. At 8 o'clock the carnival will be opened by District Deputy George Stanley Harvey. Tuesday night has been set apart as Governor's night and Wednesday for the Mayors of the nearby cities, including Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Ex-Mayors of Woburn. Thursday and Friday the local lodge wil entertain nearby Lodges of Elks. Tuesday and Thursday there will be matinees for women and children.

The Woburn Lodge was instituted in 1904 with thirty-seven charter members, the first exalted ruler being the Hon. John P. Feeney, then Mayor of the city.

An executive committee of twenty are in charge of the Carnival, Exalted Ruler J. J. Costello, chairman, Charles F. McDermott, treasurer and Michael H. McCarron, secretary, assisted by a committee of ladies.

PLANNING BIG EVENT.

James A. Houston Company Employes Meet Oct. 15.

The social function of the Relief Association of the James A. Houston Company held annually in October, is announced for Tuesday evening, October 15, at Catholic Union Hall. A large committee of the young women of the store has brought plans practically to conclusion and everything is in readiness for the event.

Harwood's Military Orchestra will furnish the music from 8 to 1 o'clock and refreshments will be served at intermission.

Besides affording an opportunity for social intercourse among the members who are associated daily in business life, it is also intended that the event may be productive of financial gain to help along the protective work which the society is carrying on among the employes of the store.

The management of the James A. Houston Company never fail to take advantage of these social events to show by their presence their appreciation of the work the association is doing. The advance sale of tickets indicates an unusually well attended event.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Will Hear Mayor Adams at Salem October 19.

At the tenth annual meeting of the New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association, to be held at Salem Normal School, October 19, addresses will be delivered by Mayor Rufus D. Adams of Salem, President Arthur J. Meredith of the association, Dr. David Snedden, Massachusetts commissioner of education; Principal J. A. Pitman of Salem Normal, Sumner W. Cushion of Salem Normal, President James P. Munroe of the Munroe Felt & Paper Company; Edward H. Eldredge of Boston and others. There will be a teachers' conference with Commissioner Snedden, and a symposium at the close of the day on "Bookkeeping Made Practical." The symposium speakers will be R. G. Laird of Boston, E. E. Kent of Springfield and A. H. Sproul of Salem.

ON MOTOR TOUR.

Milton and Newton People in White Mountains.

Among the Fall motorists in the White Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce and Miss Barbara Pierce of Milton, accompanied by Miss Elsie Harrington of Newton. They are making headquarters at Peckett's-on-Sugar-Hill and enjoying daily spins over the mountain roads.

TO PRESENT PORTRAIT.

Governor and Mayor to Attend at Bostonian Society Event.

A portrait of Julia Ward Howe, by John Elliott, is to be presented to the Bostonian Society in its rooms, on Tuesday, by the Rev. Charles H. Wendte. Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and other notables will be present.

Crowds Attend Mission.

A two weeks' mission in charge of Vincentian fathers is being conducted at the Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart churches, Malden. Morning services are held at 5 and 8 o'clock, and evening services at 7:45 o'clock. Because of the immense congregations at the Immaculate Conception Church it was found necessary to hold two evening services simultaneously, one in the upper church and the other in the basement chapel.

SETTLEMENT HOUSES PLAN BUSY SEASON

Important Changes in Management in Several Social Service Centres.

Settlement houses are planning a busy season. The club and class work has in many instances already begun, while in other places activities will not be fully under way until November 1.

In several settlements important changes in management have taken place, while the opening of the new evening centres in Roxbury, South Boston and Charlestown will cause a readjustment of plans.

In the North End the North Bennet Industrial School leads off with industrial classes and part time schools. New emphasis will be put upon certain lines of art. Superintendent Alvin Dodd says he feels sure there is in the surrounding district much undiscovered latent talent that needs only proper encouragement to show itself. The new classes will be in free hand drawing. Clay modelling and pottery will continue to hold a large number of pupils. Miss Gecco, who teaches the modelling, is recognized as the best in her line in the country.

Formal Opening Wednesday.

The home-making department will receive more attention than ever and evening classes in domestic science are already proving immensely popular. Next Wednesday evening will be devoted to the formal opening. A well known local speaker is to give the address of welcome. Registration will take place at this time.

Miss Edna Winship, who has been head worker at the Social Service House, has resigned and her place taken by Miss Marion Cole.

The work of the Bennet School will be enlarged as soon as the new municipal library building is completed and the books removed from their present quarters.

The Library Club and Bowl Shop at No. 1 Hull street is still doing business and a busy Winter is mapped out by those in charge.

There are to be lecture courses on current events and the folk dancing will hold the important place of previous years. The pottery made by the girls of this house has gained a wide renown and the sales are increasing rapidly.

The Hull Street Settlement and Medical Mission will, according to Head Worker, Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, have an active season. The new dental department is prepared to take care of school children and others needing dental treatment in the North End. The department is under the charge of the Metropolitan Dental Association and the office hours are Monday p. m. 2 to 4, and Thursday a. m. 10 to 12.

The social activities will be as formerly, devoted to lectures, girls' and boys' clubs, and social gatherings. Miss Marjory Woodbury, who has been in charge of the clubs and classes, has resigned and her place has been taken by Mrs. U. Sandborn of Lynn.

The Civic Service House on Salem street is already advertising by card and circular, courses in civics and literature. Opportunities are offered through the Bread Winners Institute under the direction of T. T. McCabe. English literature will be taught by Miss Geraldine Prouty.

This club, which has come to be recognised as one of the regular institutions of the North End, has been placed upon a more substantial basis than in previous years. The standard of work has been raised and the class work systematized with great care. There are especially good opportunities for those who are looking forward to leadership either in labor unions or as political generals.

Tomorrow evening the free evening school will continue its educational work among Polish, Jewish, Italian and Lithuanian immigrants. The card sent out to the neighborhood has at the bottom in black print:

"Learn English—Become a Citizen."

Next Sunday the Civic Service House is to celebrate its 12th anniversary. The reception will continue through the afternoon and evening, and there will be lectures with music.

The Elizabeth Peabody House is patiently waiting for the completion of the new building on Charles street. No new features have been undertaken in the present old and cramped quarters. The housekeeping flat was given up last Spring with the anticipation that the new building would be ready this Fall.

A prominent feature of the new house will be the theatre. Mrs. Eva W. White is planning to make dramatics a vital part of the settlement activities. Applications for rooms in the new house have been pouring in and the capacity will be taxed from the first.

In the South End, the settlement houses are equally busy.

At the Dennison House on Tyler street, the evening classes for women will be opened next Wednesday evening with an address of welcome by Miss Geraldine Gordon, the new head worker, who has taken the place of Miss Helena Dudley. The evening classes for women are open to all those who care to join, whether living in the district or not. Among the branches taught are English, Arithmetic, French, German, cooking, hygiene, folk dancing, etc.

All members of the classes are cordially invited to join the "Students Club" which meets one Friday evening and one Sunday evening each month.

Miss Helena B. Dudley who has resigned her position of head worker has been the head of Dennison House since its beginning, almost twenty years ago. She will be greatly missed though she intends to be a frequent visitor.

The Ruggles Street Settlement has also had an important change in the resignation of Director Dickenson who had charge of the boys' club work and the coming of Francis N. Lamb from the Springfield Training School, who will fill Dickenson's place. Miss Edith Russell, head worker of this house, is interested in cooperating with the new Roxbury evening centre. The Ruggles Settlement will become responsible for one of the evening lectures and entertainments.

The Roxbury Industrial School on Bartlett street has been doing much out-of-door work this past Summer. A playground has been conducted in the old Roxbury wood yard, and vegetable gardens have been carefully surpervised. A week-end camp in Wellesley has proven a source of delight for many young women who cooperate in making this a self-supporting venture.

A unique feature of this house is the neighborhood laundry, where girls from the neighborhood bring in washing and are taught how to do it in the most approved and latest fashion.

Clubs and classes in the South Bay Union will start about November 1. A grand Thanksgiving pageant is being planned under the direction of Miss Margaret Shipman.

FARMERS HAVE HOME FERTILIZER FACTORY

How Animals Prepare Plant's Food for Consumption On the Farm.

ALL MUST BE JUST RIGHT.

By CLARK L. THAYER.

Nitrogen, one of the most important plant food cannot be "eaten" by the plant unless especially prepared for use.

Similarly, men eat little food in its natural state. That's why we have New England housewives and nabobs have chefs. But other creatures are so particular about the form in which they take their food.

Even plants have their preferences. Plants will starve, though surrounded by plant food, if the food is not in the right form.

Nature does part of this transforming. But in agriculture, man and chemical science force nature to do an amount of work the lazy jade would never dream of undertaking if left to herself.

Round the Nitrogen Cycle.

The changes which nitrogen undergoes before it becomes available as a plant food form what is known as the nitrogen cycle. By these changes complex nitrogen compounds are converted into some nitrate form in which they are available to the plant. There is a large amount of nitrogen in the atmosphere, but the legumes are the only plants which have the power to utilize atmospheric nitrogen; all other plants take up their nitrogen in the nitrate form.

The nitrogen cycle can be most easily explained by following a particle of nitrogen around its little ring of stunts, as nature, the ringmaster, orders them.

Vegetable matter, grass or hay for example, is eaten by an animal, and by the digestive processes this matter is converted into nitrogenous animal compounds. By the life processes, the continual building up and breaking down of tissue, etc., these compounds are changed into animal waste and pass off in the form of urea in the liquid excreta.

Urea, a complex compound, breaks down into ammonia and other compounds as the result of the action of bacteria. By the action of other bacteria the ammonia is changed into nitrates, which in turn are acted upon by bacteria and changed into nitrates.

Only in this form is the nitrogen taken up and assimilated by the plant. Then the animal eats this plant or vegetable matter, and the cycle begins over again.

Guarding the Elusive Nitrates.

Nitrogen in nitrate form is very easily lost in the soil, and unless it is soon taken up by the plant it will revert to the nitrite and other forms and become unavailable.

Nitrogen in decomposing organic compounds is likely to be lost in the form of ammonia. The odor of ammonia around stables is due to the escaping of free ammonia from the decomposing urea and organic matter, and the nitrogen in this ammonia is lost to the farmer as far as its value as a fertilizer is concerned. So, too, much of the fertilizing portion is bleached away by rains when the heaps are left exposed

Nitrogen is also set free in the atmosphere by burning compounds, but as it is atmospheric nitrogen, it is available only to the legumes. But the action of lightning converts a very small amount of atmospheric nitrogen into nitric acid; in this form it is washed down in the rain in a form that is readily available to the plant.

Farmer's Home Nitrogen Plant.

It is evident, therefore, that for most purposes nitrogen, an indispensable element of plant food, must be given to the plant in a special form. In chemical fertilizers, as distinguished from animal manures, the element is prepared in an available form. In its natural state in the atmosphere, it is available to the legumes but to the legumes only, which transfer it to the soil.

But every farmer has also his own nitrogen factory, perhaps the most valuable of all—his farm animals, whose physiological processes transform the vegetable material of their diet into forms that nature seizes on and adapts anew to the need of plants, thus giving back what was taken away. And this factory works without expense. All the farmer has to do is, to take care of the products, so that they shall not be wasted, and to distribute them upon the fields where the plants can consume them.

With proper treatment of manure the farmer may make use of the nitrogen cycle to great advantage; on the other hand, with improper treatment the nitrogen cycle may cause a decrease in the value of manure. Keep all manure under cover, mix a little gypsum or land plaster with the manure and use straw, leaves, sawdust, etc., to absorb the liquid manure. Treat manure in this way, and you will not lose a great amount of nitrogen

Bred-to-Lay Pullets.

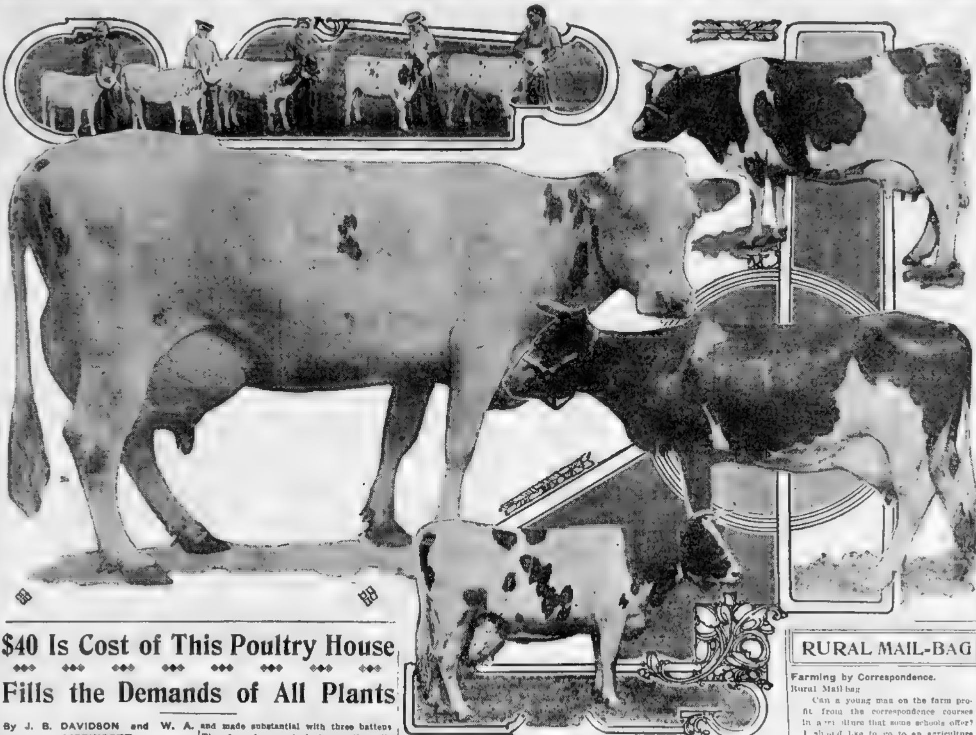
Professor W. R. Graham of the Ontario station reports that twenty-three pullets, from a pen of Barred Plymouth Rock hens selected for high egg production and the eggs of which had hatched well, produced in October 101 eggs and in November 337 eggs. Twenty-three pullets reared under similar conditions from a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, bred especially for shape and color, produced no eggs in October and sixty-six in November. The bred-to-lay pullets matured earlier.

The Dust Bath.

If the fowls have an easy access to a wallow where they can work the fine, dry particles of dust into their feathers, they will keep themselves fairly free from lice. To this dust bath we can add a mixture of two pounds lime and one pound salt. Mix this together dry twelve hours before putting it in the dust bath. This mixture is also good to scatter before the dropping board just before the fowls go to roost at night. The fumes from this mixture penetrate the feathers and smother the louse.

THESE COWS MAKING MONEY FOR THE FARMERS

In these days of discouragement for the Eastern dairyman, when incomes barely cover the cost of production, there are many who are considering the improvement of their herds. A cow that just pays her way is unprofitable. A few more quarts of milk a day turn deficits into profits. There is no better way to make the farm more profitable than to build up the quality of the stock. These pictures show types of cows which have made remarkable records.



$40 Is Cost of This Poultry House

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Fills the Demands of All Plants

By J. B. DAVIDSON and W. A. LIPPINCOTT.

Iowa State College and Experiment Station.

THIS A-shaped colony house, they say, is cheap and light. It has been thoroughly tried out and found to be very satisfactory for raising chicks in flocks of 200 to 300. It will Winter from fifteen to twenty hens. The house is 8x10 feet, and because of its lightness and substantial construction, it can be readily moved from place to place on the skids which furnish the foundation. It is warm and the fowls are well protected from drafts. It is convenient and the minimum of work will be required to care for the flock. The house cost $40.

Build It on Skids.

The skids which form the foundation of the house are 6x6 inch pieces, eleven feet long; 4x6 stock might be used, in which case the pieces should be set on edge. Yellow pine or any good quality of lumber will be satisfactory. The joists are 2x4 inch scantlings laid across the skids, two feet apart. To stiffen the foundation, a 2x4 piece is spiked across the end of the joists, but this piece may be omitted. The floor joists as well as the remainder of the frame should be made of a good quality of framing lumber, yellow or white pine being preferred. The frame is made entirely of 2x4 stock with the exception of the ridgepole. Rafters 1x3 inches have been used with good success.

The floor is made of plain, tongued and grooved 6-inch flooring and laid entirely over the joists before the studding is put in place. The frame is nailed securely to the floor and sheathed with the smooth side in. With the style of framing used, it is quite necessary to nail this sheeting on horizontally. After this sheeting is securely nailed in place, the whole structure outside of the door opening is covered with a good grade of prepared roofing. The roofing is more easily applied if the strips are run over the ridge of the building rather than horizontally, as is usually customary This method also adds some to its appearance. The laps should be well cemented and nailed with washered nails or through a batten.

Adapt Windows to Needs.

The window opening for the rear window is sawed out and the window is set in the frame against a ½-inch strip used as a stop. The front windows are larger than the opening and rest against the frame all the way around, obviating the use of a stop inside of the frame. In some styles of construction the window frames are omitted, but in the judgment of the authors they are desirable and worth the extra cost. To permit the hinges to be placed on the windows readily, a casing is put around them of such a thickness as to build the sheathing up to the thickness of the windows.

The front windows should be made of six 8x10 inch-light sash, although a smaller sash is shown in the illustrations. The rear window is made double with two sashes of three 9x12-inch lights in the same opening. As the birds roost near this window, it is desirable that all possible drafts should be guarded against. In the Summer time, the inside window may be removed and stored inside of cleats nailed to the rafters.

The door is made of matched flooring and made substantial with three battens. The door is one inch larger than the opening all around as this not only gives a tighter fit but requires less labor in construction.

The door has an opening 18x24 inches, covered outside with ½-inch mesh galvanized wire netting and fitted on the inside with a frame covered with light muslin. This frame is hinged at the bottom, permitting it to be swung downward on the inside during the mild weather or to admit sunlight.

Figure 1 shows the general outside appearance of the building after construction.

Removable Nests and Dropping Board

There are five nests altogether, placed on the left side of the building, although it would be possible to place nests on the opposite side if desired. The nests are removable for cleaning and rests on brackets nailed to the studding. The partitions, bottom, and front of the nests are nailed together. The platform in the front of the nests is four inches wide and is set out two inches in front of the nests in order to prevent the latter from becoming fouled with droppings. Seven-eighths inch material is used throughout in the construction of the nests.

The dropping board is made to slide into place at the rear of the building over strips nailed to the plates at either side.

The roosts or perches, two in number, each six feet long, rest on brackets made up from any convenient material. The roosts are loose and are notched and set in notches in the brackets or supports.

In moving the building from place to place, some care should be used in drawing the skids and not subjecting the building to any undue racking. One good plan is to hitch one horse to each skid. If this is not done, a spreader should be placed between the chains to each skid.

ORCHARDIST TELLS OF AMERICAN APPLE SHOW

The AMERICAN has received the following letter from D. L. Davidson, consulting orchardist, of Concord, N. H.:

I was much interested in your announcement some time ago that you were going to conduct an apple show at the Brockton Fair. Being much interested in the apple industry I made a trip from here to see it. I went over the regular fruit exhibits in the main building. While there were some very good plates, yet I was rather disappointed with the display in general at a fair the size of that at Brockton. Afterward I saw your exhibit. Owing to the short time at my disposal I could not give it the time I wished. But I was impressed with the quality of the fruit on display as well as the variety.

You did a most commendable thing in showing the result to be obtained by spraying and non-spraying. Also some of the various diseases and their effect upon the fruit. My call was made last Friday afternoon, but I wish to say that, in my judgment, your exhibit was better than the one in the main building. It was larger and of better quality, and in spite of the dust showed better care while on exhibition as well as on the tree.

You have started a good work for this section of the country. There is no question but that New England is well adapted to fancy commercial apple growing with good profits. It has many advantages over other apple producing sections. Its home markets are unsurpassed and it can meet other sections on an even footing in more distant markets.

I spent seven years in Hood River, Ore., where I learned the apple growing business. And I believe that you will concede that Hood River is the premier apple district in the United States for real fancy, high priced apples. During the past year I have been in the Virginia districts from Roanoke to Hagerstown. At Charlotteville I saw Albemarle Pippins that surely were second to none.

All these districts can grow good, yes, fine apples, but I think no better than here in New England. There land values are considerably higher than here, everything considered.

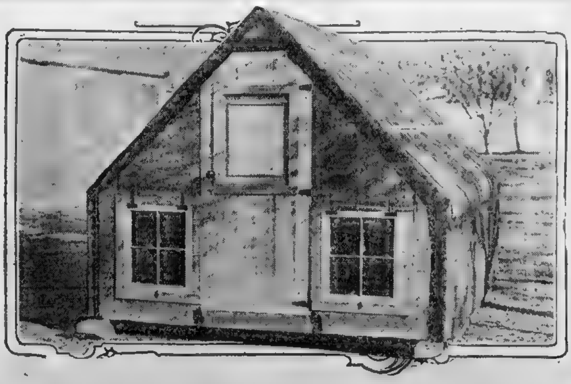
I have only been in this section about two weeks, but if future investigations prove and corrobrate present impressions I think that I will locate somewhere in this section.

You have commenced a good work. Don't drop it. The country needs the services and influence of such an organ as the AMERICAN in bringing such opportunities as these low-priced fruit farms to the attention of the working classes of the cities.

With best wishes for the success of the AMERICAN in all its ventures I am Very truly yours,

(Signed) D. L. DAVIDSON
Consulting Orchardist

THIS A-SHAPED HOUSE IS ON RUNNERS.



RURAL MAIL-BAG

Farming by Correspondence.

Rural Mail-bag

Can a young man on the farm profit from the correspondence courses in agriculture that some schools offer? I should like to go to an agriculture school but don't see how I can.

LEARNER

If you mean the correspondence courses offered by State agricultural colleges, you need not be afraid that you will not get good practical work. I am familiar with the correspondence courses offered by private schools. You can get a great many ideas and lay a good foundation for a successful farming in this way if you have the grit to work at the subject steadily. Beginning and giving up won't do. It would be still better if you got some of your friends to unite with you in taking the courses, for then you would all have the subject to talk over and would naturally stimulate one another and thus teach yourselves.

Shed-Dry the Stove Wood.

Rural Mail Bag

For two years I have been comparing shed-dried wood for the stove with wood seasoned in the open air. I think that the wood seasoned under a roof is better than the other. I took the same sort of wood in each case for trial, stacking some of it under a shed in the dry, and the rest on dry ground near the shed. We think that the wood from the shed burns better and gives us more heat than the other. From now on I am going to make room under a roof for all my wood. The wood for the two years I have tried it was mixed wood from a general wood lot, some hard, but a good deal of it soft. [illegible]

RURAL MAIL-BAG

I plan to do market gardening next year but I have only a small farm, largely an old orchard. Would it be better to cut out part of the trees to make more garden room, or to cultivate between the trees? The orchard does not bear very well. Some of the trees are over twenty years old.

M. C. S.

Do neither unless your trees are worse than I judge they are. If the fruit is of a marketable variety, you will be paid by getting help from the State college and renovating your orchard. After the necessary work on the trees is finished, you may find that they have been pruned so severely that there will be plenty of room between them next season for vegetables. If not, depend on the fruit to pay for its space, and find land elsewhere for the garden. Vegetables cannot well be grown among trees that overshadow them and have spread out a root system that makes a heavy demand on the soil.

Farm News Page is Valuable.

Rural Mail Bag

I am glad that one of the big papers such as the AMERICAN is giving space to farm news. It is a good thing for city people to learn that there is a great deal of knowledge and skill necessary in agriculture, and that farming is an industry, just as deserving of respect as other great industries. Then the farm page is good for farmers themselves. I read agricultural papers myself, but the AMERICAN has presented information that was new to me. Besides, agricultural facts need to be spread more, by every possible means. Last Winter I remember seeing an inquiry in an agricultural paper about the relation between the scaly legs of chicken and the San Jose scale of fruit trees. The farmer wanted to know if they were alike, and if the same treatment would do for both. Now when a farmer who is actually living on the farm is as "green" as this about farm facts, we ought to publish such things everywhere and circulate them broadcast. H. W. A.

Insect Remedies.

There are large number of insect powders upon the market which do excellent and very satisfactory work, but it takes considerable time to apply them, and they are more expensive than home-made mixtures. The home-made powder can be quite cheaply and easily made.

HERE'S MODERN WAY OF SAVING ORCHARDS

Experience Shows That There Is Money in the Renovation of Apple Trees.

HOW WORK IS BEING DONE

Rural Mail Bag

I have recently purchased some land near Randolph and on it there are several full grown apple trees. They have been neglected for years, that is allowed to grow wild, as the apples on them are very small, although they are Greenings and Gravensteins.

I have been told that by pruning and grafting the trees can be brought back to their natural state. Can you tell me through your valuable column how it is done?

FRED J. G. LEONARD

As a noted authority has said, Mr. Leonard is just the man to raise the old orchard. The expert referred to has lost confidence in the good intentions of orchardists who have permitted their trees to go to ruin and are looking to new men to come in and renovate the orchards of Massachusetts.

That there is money to be made in the rescuing of all orchards there can be no doubt. Those who have gone about the work in the proper way have found profit in their investments.

Saving the Trees.

While much time may be gained by renovating an old orchard, not all orchards are worth renovating, and one must use judgment as to the advisability of so doing or he may sink a large sum of money as deeply as in a wildcat mining scheme.

Apple trees that are more than forty five or fifty years old, even when appearing fairly thrifty, will seldom pay for renovating.

An orchard should stand so that half or more of its trees are in good position, that is properly distanced to allow of letting in the sunlight when the others that interfere are cut away, yet not be so far apart as to make the stand straggling. The trees should be of good varieties, such as those of Mr. Leonard.

Wonderful things are now done in the way of renovating old trees. Their diseases are cured, their wounds dressed, their deformities cut away. The bearing wood is largely a new growth with a two or three year [illegible].

The first thing to do in the orchard to be renewed is to go into it with axe, saw, pruning knives, [illegible] some concrete and a few sticks of dynamite. Where the trees are too thick, cut out enough to make way for light and air. [illegible] is the best way, then the [illegible] when they should be ready to work.

Having thinned them in number, go into the tops and prune. Cut them out so that the tree will be open enough to let the sunlight in. Then cut back the tall branches until there is a good frame work for a low spreading top.

The tree will often look as if all gone but the new growth of a year will make a different tree of it. Clean out all diseased places, and fill the cavities with concrete after washing with lime sulphur, copperas, or some other disinfectant. Paint all large cuts with paint, or coal tar, or with a thin mixture of cement. It is necessary to exclude water from all exposed parts to prevent rotting.

Cultivating the Orchard.

The next step is to plow the orchard and give it a good dressing of manure, as much as seven or eight tons to the acre. The grounds should then be harrowed every ten days until midsummer when it may have some cover crop sown. It is not strictly necessary to do this the first year, as there will be no fruit to speak of. Frequent cultivation will be equally as good, perhaps better, but the first bearing year, after borrowing until mid July, sow buckwheat and leave it on the ground to form a mulch the following Winter, and to form a carpet for the fruit that falls.

It is asking too much of an orchard to ask it to raise fruit and grass or other crops. Harvest no cover crops, but let them lie on the ground. Commercial fertilizer is not so desirable for orchards as stable manure, but a good corn fertilizer may be used every other year to good advantage, and a light application of lime is also beneficial.

In the pruning of trees, cut away each branch at least a foot or two above the lateral branch. Make the cuts first from one side and then from the other to prevent the falling branch from splitting the part that is to remain. When ready to make the final cut remember that a stub left on the end of a branch will not heal over. It will die and start decay in the [illegible]. For this reason cut back close to the lateral branch already chosen, but don't get too close, or weakness will result and the lateral will be in danger of splitting off. Also, be sure to give the cut a sloping surface so that water cannot lodge upon it and start decay.

EDITOR'S ACRE

By PROF. R. W. NEAL.

WE smile at the transportation of our ancestors. Think of traveling from Boston to Washington by stagecoach or on horseback, of the times when even coaches were unknown, of the Indian dray—two bundles of tentpoles slung by a band across a pony's back, the ends dragging the ground and the owner's few possessions lashed awkwardly across these [illegible].

[illegible] to be [illegible] in favor of primitive transportation in comparison with the transportation of the present. But relatively we are still living in many places, in the dark ages of road construction. Wherever an unworked road exists in place of one that has been graded and dragged, wherever an earth road exists in place of one built of macadam, oyster shell or other material especially adapted to the climate and the traffic; wherever the farmer has to haul his produce over poor roads instead of good roads—there transportation is still primitive.

The opening of main roads was thought a triumph of progress in the early history of our country. And it was. It did a vast deal to improve commerce, trade and agriculture.

The building of canals was hailed as a great event. It was. It did more than the trunk roads had done to develop in trade and agriculture.

The railroads did most of all. Without them we should still be in the first stages of industrial and agricultural development.

And now the feeders of the railroads—the rural highways on which farm wagons, farm automobiles and farm motor-trucks—can bring farm produce to the point of shipment quickly, easily, in large amounts and cheaply, have become of prime importance. Every mile of good road means lessened production cost to the farmer, lowered price to the consumer, and more rapid development of the business of agriculture.

It is time we passed out of the Middle Ages of road building and made our highways creditable to civilization that boasts of being modern.

100 SPECIAL PRIZES! $1,545 CASH!

IS THE AMERICAN'S

'SPECIAL OFFER' IN THE $40,000 CONTEST

The 100 Candidates Who Poll the Greatest Number of Votes BY SUBSCRIPTION, Between OCT. 6th and NOV. 16th (inclusive), Will Receive These Big Cash Prizes.

HERE IS THE SPECIAL PRIZE LIST:

1st Prize	$500 Cash
2d Prize	$250 Cash
3d Prize	$150 Cash
4th Prize	$100 Cash
5th Prize	$50 Cash
6th Prize	$25 Cash
7th to 100th Prizes (each)	$5 Cash
100 Prizes	$1,545 Cash

Entirely ADDITIONAL to the Final $40,000 PRIZES

Owing to the lack of space it is impossible to print the names of the candidates in all districts today. The names of candidates in Districts 3, 4 and 5 will be printed in next Sunday's American

Here Are the Candidates in District 1

Abbott, Charles P., Boston.
Adams, Mrs. Sarah, Charlestown.
Adams, Charles Francis, Dorchester.
Ahern, May, Dorchester.
Ainsworth, Mrs. L. W., Dorchester.
Aikens, Mabel G., South Boston.
Akel, Joseph W., Roxbury.
Alexander, P., Dorchester.
Allen, Edith, Roxbury.
Allen, Lillian A., Dorchester.
Allen, Beatrice, Boston.
Allison, Warren, Boston.
Allison, Ella, East Boston.
Alexander, A. B., Roxbury.
Alward, Harry, Roxbury.
Anderson, Gertrude, Boston.
Andersen, Carl, Charlestown.
Anderson, Bessie, Boston.
Anderson, Mary A., Brighton.
Andrews, E., Dorchester.
Annis, Mrs. D. T., Dorchester.
Anderberg, Leonard, Boston.
Augustus, Mrs. Margaret, Boston.
Bailey, Blanche, Charlestown.
Bailey, Frank S., Boston.
Ball, Miss Gertrude, Boston.
Bammanto, Dr. Paolo, Boston.
Bantil, Marion, Boston.
Bannister, Wm. D., Boston.
Banks, Carrie M., Roxbury.
Barbero, Sammo, South Boston.
Barker, E. V., Orient Heights.
Barker, Jennie A., Roxbury.
Barnard, Mrs. B. L., Boston.
[illegible], J. Irving, Dorchester.
[illegible], George, South Boston.
[illegible], Edward, Charlestown.
[illegible], Boston.
Barritt, Leo, Boston.
Bartlett, W., Boston.
[illegible], H. W., Dorchester.
[illegible], Mrs. M. A., Boston.
[illegible], Herbert, Roxbury.
[illegible], Wm., South Boston.
[illegible], Jennette A., Charlestown.
[illegible], Wm., Boston.
[illegible], Elizabeth, Dorchester.
[illegible], Boston.
[illegible], J. W., Roxbury.
[illegible], Roland, Boston.
[illegible], Dorchester.
[illegible], Miss Jennie M., Hyde Park.
[illegible], Dorchester.
[illegible], Isabel L., Dorchester.
[illegible], Hyde Park.
[illegible], A., Boston.
[illegible], Boston.
Bernstein, Bernard L., Roxbury.
[illegible], A. L., Dorchester.
[illegible], Mrs. J. C., Boston.
[illegible], Rosemary, Dorchester.
Birmingham, Regina, Dorchester.
Bjorck, M. C., Boston.
Blackmer, George E., Roxbury.
Blake, George, Boston.
Blake, G. G., Boston.
Blum, Anna, South Boston.
[illegible], Charles, Boston.
Boland, Mrs. Esther F., South Boston.
Bone, H. L., Roslindale.
Borretti, Louisa, Boston.
Bourn, Mrs. A., Roxbury.
Bowditch, Clinton J., Roxbury.
[illegible], Maria, Boston.
Bradley, Mrs. Mary J., Boston.
Brennan, Edwin, Hyde Park.
Brennan, Edward F., Hyde Park.
Britton, Leon, Boston.
Brinnin, Timothy, Dorchester.
Brown, George, Boston.
Brown, Florence, South Boston.
Brown, Mrs. S. J., Ashmont.
Brown, Edmund P., Charlestown.
Bruno, Tony J., Boston.
Bruno, Dominic, Boston.
Buckley, Cora, Boston.
Buckley, Mae M., Dorchester.
Buckman, Mrs. W. E., Dorchester.
Bullock, Herbert D., Boston.
Burke, Margaret, Charlestown.
Bryant, Cecil, South Boston.
Caffarelli, Joseph, Boston.
Catrollo, Joseph, Boston.
Cahoon, Wm. H., Boston.
Cahill, Henry, Charlestown.
Caldbeck, A. Eleanor, Roxbury.
Caldwell, Helen, Charlestown.
Canahan, John, Boston.
Campbell, Edward T., Dorchester.
Campbell, A. W., South Boston.
Campbell, Edward T., West Roxbury.
Campbell, Belle, Boston.
Candy, Grace, Dorchester.
Canty, Mary G., Jamaica Plain.
Carlin, Miss E., Roxbury.
Carlson, C. A., Allston.
Carmody, John, Charlestown.
Carney, Wm. E., Hyde Park.
Carple, Anna, Dorchester.
Carpp, Harvey, Dorchester.
Cavanaugh, Miss Frances, Roxbury.
Carra, Felix, Boston.
Carroll, George, Roxbury.
Carson, J., Roxbury.
Carter, Arthur, Boston.
Case, A. A., Boston.
Casey, John J., Roxbury.
Cashion, John, Charlestown.
Casowsky, Mrs. B., Boston.
[illegible], John A., Dorchester.
Chapin, Nathan, Boston.
Chapman, Wm., South Boston.
Chappell, Edythe, Boston.
Choate, Fred, Dorchester.
Chisholm, M. N. C., Dorchester.
Christensen, Gertrude, Boston.
Chuberkis, Raphael, Brighton.
Clark, Adelaide, East Boston.
Clark, Harry, Boston.
Clifford, Marguerite, South Boston.
Coady, James, Allston.
Cohen, Jerome D., Roxbury.
Cook, Miss V., Boston.
Cooke, Mrs. John, Boston.
Cooke, Jessie B., Roxbury.
Cooke, Joseph M., Boston.
Coen, John J., Roxbury.
Cogswell, E. L., Dorchester.
Cohen, Herman, Roxbury.
Colder, E. L., Boston.
Collins, James E., South Boston.
Collins, John J., South Boston.
Costello, Laura E., Dorchester.
Colter, J. J., Charlestown.
Cox, R. E., Boston.
Cox, Joseph, Boston.
Conlon, Mary, South Boston.
Connell, John, Boston.
Conover, Emily A., Boston.
Conroy, George, Boston.
Copeland, Mrs. Ella, Roxbury.
Corbett, Ida M., Boston.
Corosky, Ida, Boston.
[illegible], P., Boston.
Cotter, Patrick A., Dorchester.
Coughlan, James, South Boston.
[illegible], Wm., Dorchester.
Cowan, Stewart, West Roxbury.
[illegible], F. W., West Roxbury.
[illegible], Mrs. Frances, Roxbury.
[illegible], N., Boston.
Crocker, [illegible], Jr., Boston.
Cronin, P. A., Roxbury.
[illegible], Catherine, Roxbury.
[illegible], Boston.
Curley, Michael J. G., Dorchester.
[illegible], Mrs. M. E. [illegible], Rox.
Curran, May D., Brighton.
Curran, Mrs. Mary D., Brighton.
Curran, Wm. H., Boston.
Curran, John F., Jr., Charlestown.
[illegible], Elizabeth, Boston.
Daly, George, Boston.
Daniels, Josephine, Roxbury.
Dawe, Sampson, Boston.
Dean, Alice, Boston.
Dellio, Cecilia, Boston.
Delvannis, T. G., Boston.
Demopoole, Martha, Dorchester.
Dennis, George H., Charlestown.
Dervitt, Anna, Dorchester.
Desmond, Jas. A., Jamaica Plain.
Devereaux, Mary, Boston.
Devlin, Patrick A., Boston.
DeGiacomo, Solly, Boston.
Dionne, C., South Boston.
Donahoe, A. M., South Boston.
Donohue, Mrs. Hannah, South Boston.
Donworth, Grace, Boston.
Dobro, Myer, Boston.
Doherty, Gertrude, Charlestown.
Doherty, B. E., Boston.
Donovan, Thomas, Dorchester.
Dooney, C. Jean, Boston.
Dooley, J. Robert, South Boston.
Doran, Patrick J., Boston.
Doster, Marie A., Roxbury.
Doucette, F. E., Hyde Park.
Dow, John E., East Boston.
Duggan, Deborah A., South Boston.
Duffy, Miss K. D., Boston.
Duggan, Jennie, Boston.
Dunn, Edward F., Dorchester.
Dunlevy, W. B., Jamaica Plain.
Duncan, W. P., Roxbury.
Dunning, Chester C., Roxbury.
Durlaw, Grace, Roxbury.
[illegible], A. M., Allston.
[illegible], Herman [illegible], Allston.
East, Gertrude, [illegible].
Eaton, Ralph N., South Boston.
Egan, Mrs. D. J., Dorchester.
Egan, Veronica, Mattapan.
Eisen, Mrs. J. J., Roxbury.
[illegible], Louis, Boston.
[illegible], Marcella, South Boston.
Evans, Marion, South Boston.
Earle, Herman C., Allston.
[illegible], Lillian, Dorchester.
Ellis, Mrs. Katherine F., Roxbury.
Erikson, Gunnar, Jamaica Plain.
Esperiolo, Albert V., Hyde Park.
Evelyn, B. A., Boston.
Falk, Clifford T., Dorchester.
[illegible], Chas., Boston.
Farrell, Lester, Boston.
Federlan, Miss L. M., Boston.
Feeney, Agnes, East Boston.
Ferguson, Kenneth A., Roxbury.
Ferrara, Frank S., East Boston.
Ferreira, A. W., Boston.
Fidler, Mrs. James H., Charlestown.
Fischer, David, Dorchester.
Fisher, Henry A., Roslindale.
Fitzgerald, Mary, Dorchester.
Flaherty, Mrs. Rose, Hyde Park.
Flaherty, Wm. F., East Boston.
Flaherty, B. H., Mattapan.
Flanagan, Anna J., Charlestown.
Fleming, Wm. J., South Boston.
Fletcher, Sadie, East Boston.
Fletcher, W. H., Boston.
Fletcher, Mrs. H., Jamaica Plain.
Flinn, M. G., West Roxbury.
Flynn, Fred S., East Boston.
Flynn, Annie, Jamaica Plain.
Flynn, Catherine, East Boston.
Foote, Elmer, Boston.
[illegible], John, Jr., West Roxbury.
Forster, Laura A., Boston.
Foster, A. F., Boston.
Fowler, Carrie H., Roxbury.
Frances, Fred C., Roxbury.
Franks, Marion L., Allston.
Fraser, Rita, Charlestown.
Frazer, O. [illegible], Roxbury.
Freitas, Antone A., Boston.
Futoransky, Sarah, Boston.
Gallagher, Michael, Boston.
Gaffney, S. J., Boston.
[illegible], L. [illegible], Boston.
[illegible], Marie, Dorchester.
Gibson, Essie F., Jamaica Plain.
Gibson, Thomas F., Dorchester.
[illegible], Mary B., Boston.
[illegible], Jean, Dorchester.
Glass, Esther, Dorchester.
Glavin, Mary F., Boston.
Goodfellow, A. G., Boston.
Goodman, Harry, Boston.
Gookin, O. W., Boston.
Gold, Paul R., Roxbury.
Goldberg, Samuel J., Dorchester.
Goldberg, Edith, Boston.
Goldberg, Etta, Boston.
Golding, Helen, Dorchester.
Goldings, Jennie, Roxbury.
Gondreau, Mrs. W. C., East Boston.
Gorham, Mollie, Dorchester.
Grace, V. E., Boston.
Graffo, Tony, Charlestown.
Graham, M. D., Allston.
Grant, Augustus J., Charlestown.
Graves, Katherine, Dorchester.
Green, Roy, Charlestown.
Greene, C. G., Boston.
Greenberg, W., South Boston.
Griffith, Mrs. M., Dorchester.
Grill, Abraham, Boston.
Griswold, N. C., Boston.
Griswold, Nellie, Dorchester.
[illegible], Irfin, Roxbury.
[illegible], Frank, Boston.
Guilfoyle, Francis, Charlestown.
Guilfoyle, P. W., Charlestown.
Haberland, Wm., Roslindale.
Hackett, Mrs. W., Dorchester.
Hadley, Mrs. Helen P., Boston.
Hallett, Mrs. A., Dorchester.
Haley, Mrs. Margaret, Roxbury.
Hagan, Thomas E., South Boston.
Halpin, James J., Dorchester.
Hamlin, Perry H., Boston.
Hammack, Miss D., Boston.
Hanson, Ralph, Boston.
Harrington, M., Boston.
Harkins, Wm., Boston.
Harris, Mrs. Anna, Boston.
Harris, George, Dorchester.
Hartford, Fred W., Boston.
Harvey, Edward, Boston.
Haskell, Arlene, Dorchester.
Hayes, Catherine, Boston.
Hazelhurst, Jos. B., Boston.
[illegible], Victor, Boston.
[illegible], Ada, Dorchester.
Hennessey, Catherine, Dorchester.
Hicks, Mrs. L. G., Jamaica Plain.
Higgins, Miss Barbara, Roxbury.
Higgins, John, South Boston.
Hill, Ted, Roxbury.
[illegible], Marie A., Boston.
Hippler, John, Jr., Roxbury.
[illegible], Charles, Roxbury.
Haddad, Alice, Boston.
Holden, Wm., East Boston.
Holbrook, Henry, Roxbury.
Holland, James, Charlestown.
Hollis, C. D., Roxbury.
Howes, Wm. F., Boston.
[illegible], B. L., South Boston.
Hudson, Mabel B., Roxbury.
Hussey, Elizabeth H. F., Hyde Park.
Hutchings, Alice, Allston.
Hynes, M. Francis, Dorchester.
Ireland, Rita, Dorchester.
Isen, David, Boston.
Jacobs, Jack, Roxbury.
Jacobson, Gus, Roxbury.
Johnston, Mrs. Josephine, Roxbury.
Johnson, Miss Marie, South Boston.
Johnson, Fred, Roxbury.
Joyce, Miss Mary, Boston.
Jones, Mrs. B. J., Jamaica Plain.
Judkins, Mrs. E. A., Boston.
[illegible], Leon, Boston.
Kane, John E., Roxbury.
Kaufman, John, Dorchester.
Karpoff, Bessie, East Boston.
[illegible], Mrs. J. J., Jamaica Plain.
Karlin, Dora, Roxbury.
Keane, B. A., Roxbury.
Kelle, August, Jr., East Boston.
Kelle, Katherine, East Boston.
Kemp, Marion C., Boston.
Kern, Josie, West Roxbury.
Kelley, T. W., East Boston.
Kendrick, Wm. L., South Boston.
Kennedy, Louis, Mattapan.
[illegible], Miss Rose, Roxbury.
[illegible], Miss S. J., Boston.
[illegible], Lila, Charlestown.
Kirke, Miss E. A., Roxbury.
Kleinfeld, Harry, Boston.
Knights, George E., Charlestown.
[illegible], Lena, Boston.
[illegible], Rose, Boston.
[illegible], Augustine, Dorchester.
[illegible], Joseph O., Jamaica Plain.
[illegible], Lea P., Boston.
Landers, Mrs. W. J., Dorchester.
Lane, Harry A. E., South Boston.
Langley, James, Boston.
Larrabee, Ethel A., Boston.
Larson, John, Dorchester.
Laverick, Mabel, Boston.
Lawless, Martha H., South Boston.
Lawrence, Wm. L., Boston.
Lawson, George A., Boston.
Layden, H., Dorchester.
Leahy, Miss H. V., Dorchester.
Lees, Mrs. Thomas, Boston.
Lewis, M. L., Roxbury.
Levine, Celia, Boston.
Levy, Ben, Boston.
Lewis, David, Roxbury.
Lewis, M. L., Roxbury.
Libby, Mildred L., Dorchester.
Lindsay, Miss Mabelle, Hyde Park.
Linton, Fred M., Boston.
Lipson, Ruth, Roxbury.
Litchfield, Mrs. M. J., Boston.
Litchfield, Lawrence, Roxbury.
Littlewood, Ida M., Boston.
Logue, Aubrey, South Boston.
Lombard, H. T., Boston.
Long, Frank S., Roxbury.
Lovell, Louise, Roxbury.
Lowden, James, Jamaica Plain.
Lowery, Mrs. H. J., Allston.
Luby, John P., Jamaica Plain.
Lucas, Henry M., Roxbury.
Lynch, F. John, South Boston.
Lynch, Joseph, Roxbury.
Lynch, H. J., Boston.
Lynch, John H., Charlestown.
Lynch, Mae E., Roxbury.
Lynch, Wm. J., Mattapan.
Lyon, Mrs. H. J., Roxbury.
Lyons, James H., Roxbury.
McArdle, Eleanor, South Boston.
McBride, Letitia, Roxbury.
McCarthy, C. L., Dorchester.
McCarthy, Rose, Dorchester.
McCarthy, Matty, Dorchester.
McCarthy, M. T., Dorchester.
McCarron, Frances, South Boston.
MacConnell, Roland B., Roslindale.
McCormick, Katherine, Boston.
[illegible], Thomas, South Boston.
MacDonald, Annie C., Roxbury.
[illegible], Mrs. Frank, South Boston.
[illegible], James, Roxbury.
MacGillivray, Margaret, Dorchester.
McLaughlin, Joseph, Charlestown.
McGovern, Mrs. Ellen, Roxbury.
[illegible], John A., Brighton.
[illegible], Mary A., Boston.
MacIntyre, Norwell, Allston.
McInnis, John A., East Boston.
McIsaac, Margaret A., Allston.
McKenzie, A. Williams, Boston.
McLachlan, Maud, Jamaica Plain.
McLaughlin, J. M., East Boston.
McLaughlin, John, Charlestown.
McLean, R., Boston.
McLaughlin, M., Dorchester.
McNulty, J. W., Jamaica Plain.
McPhee, M. T., Charlestown.
McPherson, John B., Dorchester.
Mack, Herbert Jos., Dorchester.
Mackay, Harry J., Roxbury.
Maglis, Vincent, Dorchester.
Maguire, Catherine, South Boston.
Mahoney, Honora, South Boston.
Maloney, Elizabeth, East Boston.
Mahoney, Miss Anna, Charlestown.
Main, Wm., Roxbury.
Maier, B., Boston.
Manira, Tillie, Boston.
Mann, Mrs. M., Boston.
Marcus, M. S., Boston.
Marie, Henry B., Brighton.
Maroske, A. T., Boston.
Martuscelli, Joseph, Boston.
Massey, Herbert F., Boston.
Matheson, Anna, Roxbury.
Matheson, J., Boston.
Maxey, J. P., Dorchester.
Maxwell, Margaret T., Dorchester.
Mazer, Dorothy, Roxbury.
[illegible], West Roxbury.
Mackie, Robert, Dorchester.
[illegible], Alfred, South Boston.
[illegible], Jos. P., Boston.
Merenda, Joseph, Mattapan.
[illegible], Boston.
Miller, Dorothy M., Roxbury.
[illegible], Larry G., Boston.
Miller, Pearl R., South Boston.
Miller, Mrs. G. F., Boston.
[illegible], Edward, South Boston.
[illegible], Mrs. Edith, Boston.
Mitchell, Mrs. G. E., Boston.
Moodie, James J., South Boston.
Monaghan, Cornelius L., East Boston.
Monahan, Martin J., South Boston.
Mondello, Louis, Boston.
Mondello, Anthony, Boston.
Maroske, G. T., Boston.
Morgan, May, Dorchester.
Morgan, Miss Mollie, Dorchester.
Moriarty, John, Roxbury.
Morley, Charles E., Boston.
Morris, Anita, Dorchester.
Morris, E. F., South Boston.
Morrison, E. P., Allston.
Morton, F. J., Boston.
Moulton, Florence, Boston.
Mullen, M. V., Boston.
Mullins, J. W., Boston.
Mulcahy, Thomas, Roxbury.
Muldoon, Wm., Brighton.
Munn, Walter W., Dorchester.
Murray, W. M., East Boston.
Murray, T. M., Boston.
Murphy, Mrs. George, East Boston.
Murphy, J. Bert, Dorchester.
Murphy, T. A., East Boston.
Murphy, Mrs. Ethel, Boston.
Murphy, Grace C., Charlestown.
Murphy, Thomas F., South Boston.
Murphy, Mrs. J., Roxbury.
Murphy, W. J., Boston.
Nason, W. L., Roxbury.
Nason, Eva M., Boston.
Nelson, Miss Edith, Mattapan.
Newall, A. R., Roxbury.
Newman, John, South Boston.
Norkunas, S. J., South Boston.
Norley, Mrs. Josephine, Roslindale.
Norris, Belle, Boston.
Norton, A. W., Charlestown.
Norton, Joseph A., Boston.
Noyes, Arthur D., Boston.
Noyes, Blanche, Roxbury.
Nuford, Frank, Boston.
Nugent, Robert, Roxbury.
O'Brien, Rose, South Boston.
O'Brien, Wm. J., Roxbury.
O'Brien, Francis, Charlestown.
O'Brien, Chester, Roxbury.
O'Brien, Mary G., Allston.
O'Dea, Sallie F., Roslindale.
O'Dea, Anna L., Roslindale.
O'Donnell, E. B., Roxbury.
O'Lawrence, James, South Boston.
O'Leary, Catherine, East Boston.
O'Neil, Catherine, Boston.
O'Neil, Miss M. E., Dorchester.
O'Neil, Sadie A., Roxbury.
Ober, Louis P., Boston.
Oestreicher, Jennie, Jamaica Plain.
Ordway, Miss Jean, Dorchester.
Olick, Harry, Boston.
Ough, Leonard, Roxbury.
Palmer, L. Louise, East Boston.
Palmer, Alice M., Dorchester.
Pappas, Theodore, Boston.
Parenteau, Wm., Boston.
Pasek, Albert, Roxbury.
Patterson, Walter, Boston.
Patterson, Mrs., Boston.
Paul, Wm., Dorchester.
Peak, Dorothy M., Charlestown.
Pearce, Mary A., Dorchester.
Pearlstein, Nat, Roxbury.
Pearson, A. E., Jamaica Plain.
Peasley, Frank H., Dorchester.
Perry, Herbert, Roxbury.
Perry, Ernest W., Boston.
Pearshing, Rood D., Dorchester.
Peters, C. Sebastian, Dorchester.
[illegible], Louis J., Boston.
Peters, Clarence F., Charlestown.
Peters, Benjamin, Boston.
Pettie, Dell, Boston.
[illegible], Etta L., Boston.
Phillips, Carl W., Jamaica Plain.
[illegible], Nathaniel, Charlestown.
[illegible], Lillian, Allston.
[illegible], Charles E. D., Boston.
Pistorino, Tony, South Boston.
Platt, W. R., Boston.
Plunkett, John J., East Boston.
Porter, David, Boston.
Powers, Grace, East Boston.
Powers, Thomas J., South Boston.
Prentiss, H. A., Boston.
Priest, Geo. J., Dorchester.
[illegible], Carolina, Boston.
[illegible], Ruth, Dorchester.
[illegible], Voda, Charlestown.
Qualters, Mrs. Florence Bates, Boston.
Qualter, Joseph, Boston.
[illegible], Wm. E., Charlestown.
[illegible], Edward, Boston.
[illegible], S. H., Boston.
Rafter, Harry P., Boston.
Ramber, Abraham, Roxbury.
Regan, Elizabeth M., Boston.
Reamer, Israel, Boston.
Reardon, John E., Roxbury.
Reed, Ethel, Faneuil.
Reed, Rosa S., Boston.
Reynolds, John E., Jamaica Plain.
Rice, Madeline B., Dorchester.
[illegible], Morgan, Boston.
Rideout, Mrs. E. H., Dorchester.
Riley, Wilfred, Dorchester.
[illegible], Elizabeth M., Boston.
Riordan, Frank, Boston.
[illegible], Miss V., Boston.
Roberts, A. F., Boston.
Roberts, Sadie I., Dorchester.
Roberts, Herman, Boston.
Robillard, Mrs. H., Roxbury.
Roche, Miss Rebecca, Roxbury.
Rochefort, Leo, Boston.
Rock, Frances P., Dorchester.
Rockwood, Albert, Boston.
[illegible], Aubrey, Boston.
Rothwell, C. R., Boston.
Rogers, Ida S., Boston.
Roland, Frank H., Dorchester.
Rosetti, Louisa, Boston.
Rose, Genevieve T., Boston.
Ross, James, South Boston.
Rudge, E. James, Boston.
[illegible], Gate, Roxbury.
Ruggles, Mae, Charlestown.
Ruggiero, Vincent L., Boston.
[illegible], James N., Boston.
Rush, Edward L., Charlestown.
Russell, Edward T., Boston.
Russell, Clara B., Boston.
Russell, E. L., Allston.
Russo, Felix, Roxbury.
Rutledge, Arthur, East Boston.
Ryan, Wm., Brighton.
Ryan, Wm. T., Roxbury.
Ryder, Edward W., Jamaica Plain.
Sakowitz, Flora, Boston.
Samuel, Mark K., Boston.
Sand, B. W., Boston.
Sanford, W., Boston.
[illegible], George R., Boston.
[illegible], Jacob, Boston.
Saunders, Joseph F., Boston.
Sawler, J. F., Roslindale.
Saxby, Miss Dorothy, Dorchester.
Saxby, F. H., Boston.
Scanlon, Charles J. J., South Boston.
Scannell, John [illegible], East Boston.
Schneider, Jacob, West Roxbury.
Schofield, Alice K., Allston.
Seaton, George, Neponset.
Selig, Myrtle, Boston.
[illegible], Charles, Boston.
Sexton, Mae, Roxbury.
Sexton, Walter S., Boston.
Shedd, Dora, Roxbury.
Shedden, John J., Boston.
Sherwood, Alice, South Boston.
Short, Joseph, Boston.
Siegel, Nellie, Boston.
Simpson, R. B., Roxbury.
Singer, Hyman, Boston.
Sladen, Lewis, Boston.
[illegible], S., Boston.
Slavin, James, South Boston.
[illegible], George, Allston.
Somerville, Wm. B., Roxbury.
[illegible], George, Boston.
Soule, C. B., Boston.
Spinello, [illegible], Dorchester.
[illegible], Lillie, Dorchester.
Stahler, M. W., Jamaica Plain.
Stanley, Elsie, Boston.
Stark, H. W., South Boston.
[illegible], Anna, Mattapan.
[illegible], Homer J., Boston.
Stevens, F. S., Dorchester.
Stevens, H. S., Boston.
Strong, B., Boston.
Sugarman, Mrs. H., Dorchester.
Sullivan, Mae, South Boston.
Sullivan, John F., Boston.
Sullivan, Alice F., Dorchester.
Sullivan, Bernard, Roxbury.
Sweeney, John, Boston.
Sweeney, Maria A., Boston.
Taylor, Jane, Boston.
Taylor, Mamie L., Roxbury.
Tibbs, O. H., Boston.
Timmons, John P., Charlestown.
[illegible], Nima, Boston.
Thayer, A., Roxbury.
Thompson, Nettie V. C., Dorchester.
Thompson, Charles, Roxbury.
Tibert, Georgia A., Dorchester.
Tierney, Frank J., Boston.
Tobin, Carry, Jamaica Plain.
Tracey, J., Charlestown.
Trapp, Charles Sumner, Boston.
[illegible], E. G., Dorchester.
Trudeau, J. B., Boston.
Triesdale, J. B., Boston.
Tucker, Carrie, Boston.
[illegible], James M., East Boston.
Twist, Mrs. Lizzie, Boston.
Tyrrell, Albert, Roxbury.
[illegible], Lucy, East Boston.
Walker, M. L., Brighton.
Waldman, Benjamin, East Boston.
Waldron, Patrick J., Roxbury.
Waldron, Harry, Dorchester.
Webster, Wm. E., Roslindale.
[illegible], A. J., Boston.
Weiner, Max. H., Boston.
Welsh, Miss Martha, Boston.
West, E. H., Boston.
West, Daisy, Roxbury.
Whitaker, W. H., Boston.
Whitman, Abe, Boston.
Whitman, C. C., Dorchester.
Whitman, Mary F., Dorchester.
Whittemore, F., Boston.
[illegible], Ethel M., Dorchester.
Williams, Harriet F., Boston.
Williams, Al P., Roxbury.
[illegible], Jennie, Boston.
Winkler, Anna, Boston.
Wilson, Florence, East Boston.
Wilson, Mary S., East Boston.
Winslow, Helen, Boston.
Withers, Mrs. M. F., Jamaica Plain.
Wittel, Isabel N., Dorchester.
Wood, Albert G., Roxbury.
Woods, L. J., Jamaica Plain.
Woods, Charles, Roxbury.
Wolfson, James J., Boston.
Wonderly, Charles, Roxbury.
Worthy, Emily, Dorchester.
Wright, J. Edward, Charlestown.
[illegible], M. G., Jamaica Plain.
[illegible], O. E., Jamaica Plain.
[illegible], Louis John, South Boston.
Yancke, Miss C. A., Allston.

Here Are the Candidates in District 2

Adams, Leslie T., Montello.
Adams, Mrs. R. E., Somerville.
Addy, Arthur, Avon.
Ahern, John J., Natick.
[illegible], Miss Emily, Watertown.
Alden, Frederick, Malden.
Allard, A. E., Campello.
Allen, E. L., Winthrop.
Anderson, Esther, Brockton.
Anderson, Wm. J. J., Wellesley Hills.
Anderson, Phyllis, Somerville.
Angley, Jas., Abington.
Alexander, J., Brookline.
Archer, Charles E., Salem.
Arnold, Mrs. B. H., E. Dedham.
[illegible], Paul, Cambridge.
Austin, Frank J., West Lynn.
Aylen, D. W., Waltham.
[illegible], Mrs. Effie M., Beverly.
[illegible], Frank S., East Braintree.
Bailey, Mrs. Mabel F., Medford.
Bain, A. W., Brookline.
Bain, Francis L., Cambridge.
Balboni, Joseph, Salem.
Batchelier, Jennie, Wellesley.
Baker, Cassius, Brookline.
Baker, C. E., Somerville.
Bannon, A., Cambridge.
Barger, Arthur, South Framingham.
Barrett, Miss Margaret, Cambridge.
Bartolomeo, Angelo, Concord Junction.
Barry, Anna, Cambridge.
Beaton, Miss Nellie H., Medford.
Beaulieu, Philip, Salem.
Beaulieu, Miss Eva, North Cambridge.
[illegible], Melrose Highlands.
Berg, Mrs. Charles, Milton.
Bergendahl, A., Quincy.
Bennett, Mrs. W. W., Needham Hgts.
Bennett, James, Lynn.
Biganess, C. H., Quincy.
Billings, Olive, Cliftondale.
Bishop, A. L., Lynn.
Bishop, Paul, Chelsea.
Black, Marie E., Arlington.
Blackstock, William, Auburndale.
Blaine, Ethel R., Milton.
Blair, Harry, Brockton.
Blakely, E. E., Medford.
Blanchard, P. J., Somerville.
Blackstone, A. M., Melrose.
Blue, Charles W., Newtonville.
[illegible], Helen, Newton.
Bontempo, Michael, Newton.
Borden, William, Canton.
Borne, Ellen M., Lynn.
Bourque, Joseph, Lynn.
Bowden, John, Quincy.
Bowker, Margaret, Malden.
Brackett, J. W., Lexington.
Brady, Margaret, Brockton.
Brady, Wm., Somerville.
Brasier, Gertrude, Winter Hill.
Brennan, John, Jr., Everett.
Brennan, Effie, Medford.
Brossette, Wilhelmina, Concord Junction.
Briggs, Clara, Malden.
Brooke, W. H., Lexington.
Brodie, Mrs. E., Revere.
Brown, Richard, West Newton.
Brown, Thomas W., Cambridge.
Brown, Peter A., Cambridge.
Brush, Mrs. G. W., Everett.
Bryant, C. A., Wakefield.
Buckley, Neil, Somerville.
Buckley, J. C., Brockton.
Bush, Elsie E., Lynn.
Butler, Mrs. E. A., Saugus.
Burns, Joseph E., Somerville.
Burns, Miss Mary, Beverly.
Burnham, Alfred, Lynn.
Burt, Howard, Brockton.
Burtt, Percy, Brockton.
Cameron, Lottie, Somerville.
Campbell, F. E., Cambridge.
Cannon, E. H., Maplewood.
Cannon, James B., Brookline.
Cardarelli, Antonio, Quincy.
Carey, Francis, East Walpole.
Carlson, Miss Adeline, Waverly.
Carleson, Lillian, Cambridge.
Carney, Martin J., Brookline.
Carr, John J., Salem.
Carr, Wilfred H., Islington.
Carroll, C. A., Cambridge.
Carter, Miss N. M., Lynn.
Cartwright, Dora E., Randolph.
Casey, John Francis, Waltham.
Cashen, A., Revere.
Catanzano, Michael, Cambridge.
Catterall, Adam A., Cambridge.
Chaney, Clair A., Revere.
Chamberlain, A., Dedham.
Chamberlain, Forrest, Chelsea.
Chandler, Oliver E., Cambridge.
Chapin, Alice W., Quincy.
Chebook, Mrs. C., Cambridge.
Clark, Mrs. Chas. P., Newton.
Clarke, John R., Waltham.
Classy, Harold, Brockton.
Clapp, E. M., Malden.
Clayton, Richard, Newton.
Cooke, Mrs. J. W., Brockton.
Cooper, Frank, Somerville.
Cody, Charles, Newton.
Coffin, Charles, East Walpole.
Cohen, Ruth, Beachmont.
Cohen, Robert, Salem.
Colby, Nellie, Concord Junction.
Collins, Dennis, Lexington.
Collins, Michael H., Woburn.
Collins, B. V., West Medford.
Cogan, Margaret M., Cambridge.
[illegible], F. R., Watertown.
Claytons, Louis, Malden.
Comfort, Frederick W., Jr., Chelsea.
Coombs, Earl O., Somerville.
Concannon, Master Frank Q., Malden.
Conklin, Mary, Cambridge.
Connor, Mary E., East Lynn.
Conway, A. T., Somerville.
Conway, Mrs. B. W., Somerville.
Conway, R. W., Somerville.
Conway, R. L., South Framingham.
Cotter, Chester F., Somerville.
Cote, Almyra, Cambridge.
Cote, Oliver T., Brockton.
Corcoran, J. H., Cambridge.
Corey, E. H., Newton Highlands.
Corrigan, Margaret, Everett.
Costa, Miss Mary, Cambridge.
Cove, Walter C., Malden.
Crampsey, Mrs. Lizzie, Beverly Cove.
Crandall, Mrs. Melvina, Newburyport.
Crannell, Miss Doris, Revere.
Crickard, Edward, Everett.
Crivello, James A., Revere.
Cronan, Joseph, Norwood.
Cronin, Dennis C., Chelsea.
Crosby, Herbert N., East Dedham.
Crossan, Charles J., Stoughton.
Crossman, Clyde, Somerville.
Crowley, William, Woburn.
Crowley, Grace, Everett.
Crook, Mrs. Stephen, Neponset.
Cunningham, Wm. J., Jr., Cambridge.
Culhane, T., Cambridge.
Cunniff, Michael J., Brookline.
Cullen, J., Winchester.
Curran, Elizabeth, Somerville.
Cutler, B. D., Cambridge.
Daigle, Francis, Lynn.
Dalton, Frank, Somerville.
Dalton, Arthur B., Somerville.
Danaher, William B., Cambridge.
[illegible], Connette, Revere.
Danforth, Mrs. C. M., Winter Hill.
Davis, H. W., Somerville.
Darrington, Mrs. R. E., Waltham.
Davis, Edward, Chelsea.
Day, Louise, Peabody.
Day, Mrs. B., Winter Hill.
Deasey, Edward J., Quincy.
Dee, Isabella, Brockton.
De Cruz, Martin, Chelsea.
Decker, Mrs. W. A., Chelsea.
Decelle, J. D., Winchester.
Dedrick, Arthur W., Marblehead.
Delaney, Annie, Malden.
Desmond, Mrs. Joseph W., Randolph.
Diante, Mary, Randolph.
Dixon, Daniel E., Woburn.
Dodd, Walter J., Brockton.
Dodge, Miss Dana C., Auburndale.
Docherty, V. J., Natick.
Dolan, P. J., Beverly.
Doldt, E. E., Lynn.
Donaghey, W., Winchester.
Donaghy, P. J., Somerville.
Donahoe, Jas., Lynn.
Donahue, M., Cambridge.
Donahue, Mary V., Arlington.
Donovan, Charles, Somerville.
Donnelly, Lawrence E., Cambridge.
[illegible], Mrs. E. A., Quincy.
Dow, Miss Abbie J., East Lynn.
Dowdell, Thos. V., Somerville.
Driscoll, Ellen, Malden.
Driscoll, Rose M., Beverly.
Dube, Alice E., Cambridge.
Duggan, Cornelius, Chelsea.
[illegible], Rose I., Stoughton.
[illegible], W., Cambridge.
Dunn, James, Newton Centre.
Dunham, L. M., West Somerville.
Dunham, David J., Wakefield.
Durnam, Peter, Cambridge.
Eagan, Mary F., Revere.
Eastman, Mrs. Caroline, Salem.
Eaton, Wm., Lynn.
Edgar, Lillian M., Brookline.
Edwards, S. M., West Quincy.
[illegible], Chas. A., Concord.
Epstein, Frank, Lynn.
Entwistle, Captain Clifford, Salem.
[illegible], Miss Mary, Salem.
Evans, Frank, Chelsea.
Evans, Mrs. R. Henry, Saugus.
[illegible], Robert, Revere.
[illegible], Mrs. Oscar, Quincy.
Farrar, Wm. W., East Weymouth.
Farrell, Chas., East Walpole.
Farrington, Miss E., Newton.
Farrell, B. W., Brockton.
Farrell, Miss Harriette, Chelsea.
Farrey, Doris, Woburn.
Farnsworth, Virginia, Waltham.
Fay, Thomas, Brockton.
Feeley, Wm., Salem.
Feinberg, O., Winchester.
Ferguson, Geo. A., West Newton.
Ferrie, Angelo P., Everett.
Ferrick, Mrs. Thomas F., Framingham.
Ferris, Raymond T., Watertown.
Ferron, L. V., Montello.
Ferry, Edmund F., Revere.
Fetting, Elizabeth, Norwood.
Finnerty, Miss Mary, Brookline.
Finkelstein, Reuben, Lynn.
Finlay, Paul T., Revere.
Fish, Howard L., Somerville.
Fisher, Mildred L., Beverly.
Fisher, Pauline, Everett.
Fisk, Helen, Brookline.
Fitzgerald, Margaret, Somerville.
Fitzpatrick, John, Cambridge.
Filmore, Henry M., Cambridge.
Finn, P. J., Dedham.
Florentino, Antonio, Everett.
Finnell, Sylvester, Newton.
Finnegan, Delia, Waltham.
Finnegan, Frank, Waltham.
Fisk, Clara, Brookline.
Flanagan, Edward, East Dedham.
Fleming, Grace, Chelsea.
Forbes, Robert, East Milton.
Ford, Robert J., Lynn.
Ford, Timothy, Cambridge.
Foster, S. A., West Randolph.
Fournier, John B., Lynn.
Fowle, John, Woburn.
Fowler, Wm. J., Watertown.
Fox, Gilbert M., Wollaston.
Fox, Florence E., West Somerville.
[illegible], A., Lynn.
Fraser, Murray, Cambridge.
[illegible], J. B., Quincy.
Fredrikson, C. G., Cambridge.
Freeman, J. A., Reading.
Fritz, Lena A., North Abington.
Frost, Mrs. Richard, Lynn.
Frost, Mrs. Richard, West Lynn.
Frye, Mildred, Wakefield.
Fuller, Maud, Somerville.
Gaffney, Patrick J., Chelsea.
Gaffney, Mrs. C. M., Brookline.
Gaizo, Del A., Somerville.
Galand, Miss Helen, Braintree.
Gallagher, Harriet M., Watertown.
Galvin, George F., Cambridge.
Gardner, James, East Walpole.
Garvy, John, Concord Junction.
[illegible], Gladys G., West Medford.
[illegible], Mrs. Ella M., Beverly.
[illegible], Miss Marie C., Brookline.
Gaulet, Wm., Concord.
Gee, Frank A., Somerville.
Geis, Alfred M., Newton Centre.
George, Frank, Cambridge.
Gerber, Brinton, Cambridge.
[illegible], Miss Lily, Stoughton.
[illegible], Benjamin, Salem.
Giles, Warren, East Lynn.
[illegible], R. J., Newton.
Gillespie, Mrs. E. H., Winthrop.
Gilson, Edward J., Wakefield.
Gilman, C. F., Jr., Newton Highlands.
Gleason, Rita, Medford Hillside.
[illegible], Yvonne, Lynn.
Goldberg, Mrs. S., Brookline.
[illegible], Jack J., Everett.
Gould, A. M., Maplewood.
Gould, M. L., [illegible].
Goulds, Susie M., Brockton.
Goodman, John P., Somerville.
Goodwin, L. E., Lynn.
Graham, Austin P., Everett.
Graham, Katie E., Malden.
Graham, Mr., Malden.
Grant, Olive E., Lynn.
Graves, O. N., Peabody.
Gray, W. H., Cambridge.
Greeley, L. J., Swampscott.
Greeley, Edward, Concord Junction.
Green, Pat, Cambridge.
Green, F. [illegible], Watertown.
Greene, Henry C., Medford.
Greenlaw, Chester A., Chelsea.
Griffin, Annie E., Lynnfield.
Griffin, Lettie M., Chelsea.
Grundy, W. W., Everett.
Gurley, W. J., Nahant.
Guy, J. E., Sharon.
Hackett, Mrs. M. L., Watertown.
Haggerty, Miss Sadie, Salem.
Haggerty, J. H., Winchester.
Halberg, Robert, Everett.
Hallengren, H. E., Lynn.
Hans, H. D., Lynn.
Hammersley, Myrtel, Needham Heights.
Hammond, J. R., Beachmont.
Hanlon, P., Chelsea.
Hansen, Isabell A., Stoughton.
Halvorsen, E. J. S., North Cambridge.
Hanley, Dorothy, Winthrop.
Hardy, F. A., West Lynn.
Hargrove, John C., Woburn.
Hart, H., Needham Heights.
Harlow, Hattie, Beverly.
Harrington, Earle W., Rockland.
Harrow, Louise M., Arlington Heights.
Hays, Miss Helen, Somerville.
Hayes, Mrs. Nellie E., Salem.
Hayes, Julia, Salem.
Hayes, Ella G., Peabody.
Hayward, Chester L., Brockton.
Healey, Hazel E., Waltham.
Healey, Helen, Everett.
Hearn, John J., Natick.
Hefler, Frank B., Chelsea.
Heffernan, Thomas, Everett.
Henderson, Grace E., Medford.
Hennessey, Miss Anna, Somerville.
Hennessey, Herbert B., Cambridge.
Hental, J. L., Waltham.
Herzog, Mrs. Vivian, Lynn.
Hill, Jas. G., Atlantic.
Hill, Frank P., Quincy.
Hilton, Charlotte S., Reading.
Hinds, Mrs. Minnie, Winchester.
Holt, Miss Frances M., Beverly.
Holt, John H., Cambridge.
Holland, Mrs. Wm. L., Somerville.
Holbrook, R. M., Atlantic.
Holmes, Mrs. J., Melrose.
Horne, James, Winchester.
Horner, Mrs. Florence, Beverly.
House, Alice, Hough's Neck.
Howe, Marcia, Somerville.
Hubbard, Charles, Watertown.
[illegible], C. H., West Lynn.
Hudson, Louis V., East Walpole.
Hughes, Mrs. J. H., Nahant.
Humphries, Miss May B., East Lynn.
Hunt, Harry Burton, Lynn.
Hurd, E., Woburn.
[illegible], Phyllis A., Winthrop.
Hurley, M. J., Newton.
Hurley, Albert, Brockton.
Huse, E. O., West Newton.
Husselbee, May, Somerville.
Hutchins, Rose, Needham.
Hutchins, Roger, Lynn.
Hutchins, Mrs. E. F., Waltham.
[illegible], Lynn.
Hylands, Mrs. C. H., Medford.
Irish, Lena, Waltham.
[illegible], E. E., South Weymouth.
Jacobs, Laura M., Lynn.
Jackson, Miss Martha, Somerville.
James, Mrs. C. E., Cambridge.
Jarvis, Arthur H., Lynn.
Jeffrey, Stephen E., Cambridge.
[illegible], H. C., Somerville.
[illegible], Joe, Brockton.
Johnson, Mildred, Chelsea.
Johnson, Mathilda, Medford.
Johnson, Ralph A., Brockton.
Johnson, W. E., West Somerville.
Johnson, Wilbur, Waltham.
Johnston, Henry, Cambridge.
[illegible], Nicholas, Brockton.
Kaplan, Tilly, Lynn.
[illegible], C., Quincy.
Kearns, Annie M., East Weymouth.
Keefe, Thomas, Newton Lower Falls.
Keith, F. R., Cambridge.
Kelleigh, P. James, Salem.
Keller, Anthony, East Cambridge.
Kelly, Samuel H., Somerville.
Kelly, Mrs. A. T., North Woburn.
Kelly, John Joseph, Watertown.
Kelly, Ernest G., Lynn.
Kelley, Miss Mae, South Framingham.
Kennedy, John, Winthrop.
Kennedy, Miss Agnes M., Waltham.
Kerrigan, Daniel H., Woburn.
Kiley, Marion Greenwood, Auburndale.
Kincaide, H. R., Chelsea.
King, Mose, Winchester.
Kimball, Mrs. S. W., Lynn.
King, M. O., Quincy.
Knight, W. H., East Saugus.
Knott, Warren, Revere.
Konrad, Lew, Canton.
La Boute, E. A., Beachmont.
Ladd, Mrs. Chas. B., Everett.
Lafoy, Alice, Lynn.
Lagasse, Peter, Salem.
Lamoureaux, Josephine, Cambridge.
Lane, Mildred E., Beverly.
Langille, Sarah B., Woburn.
Larrabee, Mrs. Margaret, Medford.
Lavender, B. G., West Somerville.
Lavin, Chas., South Framingham.
Lawford, Herbert E., Cambridge.
Lawrence, Minnie, Beachmont.
Lawson, Gertrude, Campello.
Lawson, Al, Salem.
Laxton, Eleanor, Lynn.
Lee, C. C., Chelsea.
Leal, Anna G., Cambridge.
[illegible], Mrs. Anna, Chelsea.
Leitch, Helen G. L., West Somerville.
Leonard, Emery, Newton Highlands.
Lester, Helen M., East Weymouth.
Levine, Benj. S., Revere.
Levy, Edward M., Revere.
Lewis, Mrs. Max, Brookline.
Lewis, Geo. M., Watertown.
Libbey, L. M., West Somerville.
Libby, Ernesta E., East Milton.
Lightfoot, Trafford E., West Medford.
Lineen, Cornelius T., Cambridge.
Lindsay, Andrew B., Lynn.
Lindabury, M. G., Malden.
Linton, Annie D., Brookline.
Little, Joseph N., Beverly.
Little, Blanche E., Salem.
Littlefield, Lawrence C., Medford.
Looney, Timothy F., Woburn.
Locke, Ruth E., Wollaston.
Locke, Mrs. E. B., Wollaston.
Lowe, Miss Jennie, West Lynn.
Lougee, Oscar C., Cambridge.
Lovewell, E. H., Cambridge.
Lowenstein, Maurice, Malden.
Lubner, Anna, Malden.
Lucas, T. M., Somerville.
Luce, Ralph A., Melrose.
Lynch, Miss Louise A., Swampscott.
Lyons, James, Brockton.
MacKenzie, Mrs. Elsie, Chelsea.
McLennan, L. J., Chelsea.
MacMillan, James, Everett.
MacNeill, Kitty, Milton.
McArthur, Gertrude B., Cambridge.
McAuliff, John, East Dedham.
McAuly, John, Everett.
McCall, Peter J., Norwood.
McCarthy, Miss Helen, Arlington.
McCarr, Jennie, South Framingham.
[illegible], Maude E., Salem.
McCormack, Myrtle, West Somerville.
McCormack, Cornelia, Brockton.
McCullough, Jos., Cambridge.
McDermott, Jos. P., Waltham.
McDonald, Richard, Cambridge.
McDonald, J., Cambridge.
McDonald, Chas., Chelsea.
McElroy, Mary E., Brookline.
McFarland, J. H., Brockton.
McFarland, M., West Somerville.
McGlynn, Geo. H., Beverly.
McGovern, Mrs. J. T., Woburn.
McGowan, John W., Somerville.
McGrath, Mary V., Brookline.
McGrann, Gertrude, Quincy.
McGraw, Miss Annie, Salem.
[illegible], James H., East Dedham.
McHarrie, Wesley, Brookline.
McManus, James, Cambridge.
McMenimen, Fred, East Cambridge.
McNeil, Kitty, Milton.
McWalter, Thomas, Concord.
Mabbett, Wm. B., Medford.
Maker, Mrs. Eva T., West Lynn.
[illegible], Clarence, Brookline.
Manning, Mrs. W., Revere.
Mansur, Eva N., Watertown.
Marble, Percy W., Cambridge.
Markell, Mrs. Marion, Chelsea.
Martin, H. B., Milton.
Martin, Annie F., Medford.
Martin, W., East Milton.
Mason, Mrs. E. M., Salem.
Mater, John, Cambridge.
Mathes, Mrs. M. T., Somerville.
May, August F., Somerville.
Mayer, Mrs. M. E., Cambridge.
Mayo, Laura D., Wollaston.
Meade, George A., Brookline.
Medugno, Henry A., Everett.
Mellen, Geo., Quincy.
[illegible], Clara, Lynn.
Mellen, G. E., Quincy.
Melendey, Aristides, Chelsea.
Melvin, Alice N., Everett.
Merchant, C. B., East Weymouth.
[illegible], Effie W., Brockton.
Merrill, Mrs. Walter, Winthrop.
Merrill, Georgia B., Winthrop Highlands.
Miller, Miss B. H., North Cambridge.
[illegible], George C., Lynn.
Minton, Pat, Cambridge.
Mitchell, Edw., West Medford.
Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph, Cambridge.
Mix, Minnie C., Cambridge.
Moody, Augustus W., West Lynn.
Molan, W. J., Salem.
Molloy, John, Cambridge.
[illegible], W. A., Salem.
Mottola, Mrs. Lillian, Cambridge.
[illegible], Miss Mary, Melrose.
Munn, Georgena J., East Saugus.
Murphy, Margaret, Dedham.
Murley, Lillian, Somerville.
Murray, John, Chelsea.
Murray, Mrs. Mary, Rockland.
Murray, J. B., Winchester.
[illegible], William, Revere.
Nally, Catherine, Newton.
Nelson, George, Woburn.
Newhall, Richard H., So. Framingham.
Newhall, J. W., Brockton.
Nicholson, Mrs. G. W., S. Framingham.
Nickerson, Richard E., Somerville.
[illegible], Mrs. Everett, Jr., Salem.
Noonan, John E., Brockton.
Nordyke, Floyd D., Waltham.
Nordstrom, Charles W., Norwood.
Norman, Emmy C., Cambridge.
Normandin, Joseph A., West Lynn.
Nowlin, Leonard, Somerville.
Noyes, Sadie, Wellington.
Nugent, Arthur, Somerville.
Nye, Rosetta, Montello.
[illegible], Peter A. E., Wellesley Farms.
Nyman, Anna M., Cambridge.
O'Brien, Catherine, Chelsea.
O'Brien, Miss K. F., Watertown.
O'Brien, William H., Woburn.
O'Donnell, Katherine, Cambridge.
Offterdinger, J. F., Wellesley Hills.
Osborne, L. A., Winchester.
Osborne, Harold A., Lynn.
Owens, Harold F., Brockton.
Oxenham, Miss Maud, Brookline.
Packard, Ralph E., Brockton.
Packard, Miss Ella F., Quincy.
Palmer, R. S., Cambridge.
Paris, F. R., Everett.
[illegible], Joseph N., Salem.
Parker, Fred, Somerville.
Parsons, Hazel, Melrose.
Parsons, Mrs. Lucy M., East Lynn.
Parsons, Mary, Melrose.
Parsons, Mrs. A. E., Chelsea.
Patterson, E. L., Winthrop.
Paul, Stanley, Stoughton.
[illegible], Samuel E., Chelsea.
[illegible], Hazel M., Lynn.
Pearlman, I., Cambridge.
Pearsons, Mrs. Fred C., Hough's Neck.
Penn, B., Revere.
Perkins, Mary E., Medford.
[illegible], Edna, Cambridge.
Perry, Charles G., Melrose.
Perry, Violet, Everett.
Perry, Grace A., Somerville.
Plummer, Mrs. S. W., Norwood.
Peterson, Theodore, Auburndale.
Pfaff, Frederick W., Cambridge.
[illegible], Melrose.
Philbrick, M. A., Lynn.
Phillips, W. J., Campello.
[illegible], Thaddeus A., Watertown.
Pierce, Frank E., Chelsea.
Plummer, John K., Winchester.
Poch, Frederick, Dedham.
Poch, Fred G., Dedham.
Poch, Frank, Dedham.
[illegible], Carl, Everett.
Pomeroy, Mrs. Charles M., Cambridge.
Pomroy, James S., Cambridge.
Porter, Alice, Salem.
Powell, Miss Ruth, Cambridge.
Powell, Mary, Cambridge.
Power, [illegible], Brockton.
Powers, Arthur G., Marblehead.
Powers, H., Cambridge.
[illegible], Lola, Chelsea.
Preston, Paul, Cambridge.
Prichard, John A., Medford.
Pringle, Ernest, Concord Junction.
Proctor, T. M., Walpole.
Pope, W. T., Winchester.
Porscher, W. F., Newton.
Putnam, A. C., Wyoming.
Quinn, Terance, Cambridge.
Rainey, Leslie W., Everett.
[illegible], Francis L., Cambridge.
[illegible], Leo, Salem.
[illegible], Charles, Everett.
Read, Mrs. Arthur, Lynn.
Reilly, J. F., Beverly.
Reilly, John W., Stoneham.
Reisinger, Elmer W., Norwood.
Reed, M. H., Atlantic.
[illegible], Mrs. Emma, Cambridge.
Reagan, Michael, Cambridge.
Reynolds, Mrs. L. C., Lynn.
Rhatigan, C. J., Cambridge.
Rich, Milton S., West Medford.
Richardson, Ernest, Cochituate.
Richardson, Rose L., Chelsea.
Richardson, Carl D., West Somerville.
Riley, George, Salem.
Ringwood, Lester E. J., Lynn.
Riordan, Minnie T., East Dedham.
Riordan, Hugh, North Easton.
Rivers, Mrs. L. A., Allerton.
Robson, J., Everett.
Roby, Lloyd W., Malden.
Robinson, Herbert E., Cambridge.
Robinovitz, N., Winchester.
Robinson, H. L., Malden.
Robson, Ida M., Everett.
Robson, Lucy M., Everett.
Roche, John J., Woburn.
Rockwell, Warren L., Watertown.
Rooney, C. Jean, Needham.
[illegible], Ethel, Swampscott.
Rosenthal, Louis, Lynn.
Ross, Mabel A., Beachmont.
Ross, Ida, Everett.
Rotel, Charles H., Everett.
Rubel, Leda M., Winter Hill.
Rubel, Joseph, Somerville.
Rubens, Eva, Malden.
Russ, Edw. V., Natick.
Rush, Josephine, Lynn.
Rush, Nellie, Lynn.
Russell, Mildred M., Lynn.
Russell, Mary A., Cambridge.
Russell, C. A., West Somerville.
Safford, R. G., West Medford.
[illegible], Mrs., West Newton.
Sanderson, Herbert S., Somerville.
Sanderson, Dorothy, Somerville.
Sanford, Philip N., West Medford.
[illegible], E., Chelsea.
Sawyer, George, Winthrop.
Sargent, Charles W., Lynn.
Schlottman, Charles F., Medford.
Scholz, Elsie, Auburndale.
Scott, Fred C., Wakefield.
Scott, Charles H., Malden.
Scott, J. Wm., West Newton.
[illegible], Mrs. M. F., Somerville.
Schultz, Miss L. Belle, Rockland.
Schultz, Robert, Dedham.
Sharer, Lena, Revere.
Shaughnessy, John, Quincy.
Shaw, William J., Medford.
Shaw, Charles E., Brockton.
Shaw, Helen, Brighton.
Sheeley, Mary, Brockton.
Shepard, George, Concord.
Sibley, Archer, Medford.
[illegible], Henry M., Salem.
Silverstein, Edwin, Chelsea.
Sinnott, Chester, Medford.
[illegible], Robert P., Brookline.
[illegible], Rose, Marblehead.
Smith, Mrs. Mary, Concord Junction.
Smith, Mrs. G. H., Waltham.
Smith, W. J., Everett.
Smith, William M., Cambridge.
Smith, Mrs. H., Somerville.
Smith, Raymond C., West Somerville.
Smith, Mrs. M. W., Melrose.
Snow, Beatrice, Brockton.
Sodergren, Signey, Somerville.
Solan, Miss Gertrude, Watertown.
Sousa, Joseph S., Lexington.
Spaulding, L., Brookline.
Spear, Alfred M., Beverly.
Spector, Harry, Cambridge.
Springer, Fitz-Eustace, Cambridge.
Stafford, Master George W., Chelsea.
[illegible], Joseph, Waltham.
Statcovich, Alex, Chelsea.
Steel, Rose, Revere.
Steeves, Janey, Somerville.
Steinert, Robert S., Beverly.
Stevens, Mrs. A. E., East Somerville.
Stevens, Mrs. Etta, East Somerville.
Stevenson, H., Brookline.
Stewart, Ellie, Winchester.
Stewart, Geo. E., So. Framingham.
Stewart, A. E., West Somerville.
Stimson, Anson, Peabody.
Strachan, Fred, Winthrop.
[illegible], Ernest C., Winthrop.
Sullivan, Margaret, Cambridge.
Sullivan, Dennis E., Cambridge.
Sullivan, Miss M. A., Brockton.
Sullivan, Humphrey J., Cambridge.
[illegible], Julia, Revere.
Swanson, Annie M., Billerica.
Sweeney, Mrs. Helen S., Revere.
Sweeney, Frederick, Wakefield.
Sweeney, James, Beachmont.
Taber, Olive M., Brockton.
Talcott, Le Roy, West Medford.
[illegible], Miss Mary, Brookline.
Tatro, Eddie, Littleton Common.
Taylor, Pearl, Concord Junction.
Taylor, Mrs. Jas., Watertown.
[illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Cambridge.
Timmoney, Peter P., Brookline.
Thomas, David, West Lynn.
Thomas, William J., Cambridge.
Thompson, E. F., Brockton.
Thornton, William E., Cambridge.
Thistle, [illegible], Chelsea.
[illegible], Mrs. Andrew, Wellesley Hills.
Tobey, Mrs. E. A., Allerton.
Tobin, Carolyn J. B., East Cambridge.
Tomkinson, John, Quincy.
Tomlinson, Mrs. William, Beverly.
Torrey, Miss Lottie W., Rockland.
Tracey, Frank E., Woburn.
Tucker, Mrs. L. A., Auburndale.
Tully, James E., Newton Upper Falls.
Tully, Mrs. F. W., Chestnut Hill.
Underberg, Edward, Lynn.
Vanderslice, Ronald, Beachmont.
Van Derstreet, Louise, Brockton.
Van Wart, Roy, Waltham.
Varney, Belle, Lynn.
Van Vlack, Alice, Wollaston.
Vieira, Mary N., Plymouth.
Wallquist, Mrs. C. H., Somerville.
Walsh, William, West Newton.
Walsh, William H., Brookline.
Ward, Howard D., Quincy.
Ward, Ruth, Beverly.
Warner, Mrs. Cora, Salem.
Wescoat, Mary A., Milton.
Waterhouse, Mrs. W. A., Melrose.
Weafer, Thos., Woburn.
Webber, M. C., Medford.
Welch, Miss Mary, South Framingham.
Welch, Edna, Readville.
Wellington, Jos., West Medford.
[illegible], William, Malden.
[illegible], George, Somerville.
Weintraut, George, Lynn.
Wenberg, Ben, Melrose.
West, Frank, Somerville.
Wharf, Margaret, Winter Hill.
Wheatly, Helen, Everett.
Wheeler, Miss Marjorie, Brockton.
Whipple, Frank L., Lynn.
Whitaker, T. A., Everett.
White, Mrs. S. W., Arlington.
Whiting, E. M., Winthrop.
Whitehouse, Mrs. Angie, Melrose.
Whittingham, Mrs. A., Beachmont.
Whittingham, F., Beachmont.
[illegible], George W., Brockton.
[illegible], George M., Brockton.
Williams, Mrs. Annie R., Brockton.
Williamson, George, Somerville.
[illegible], Edith M., Malden.
Wilson, Miss Mattie, Needham Heights.
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth, Hyde Park.
Wilson, Helen, Waltham.
Winther, G. C., Everett.
[illegible], Martha, Cambridge.
Witham, Nellie, West Lynn.
[illegible], Mrs. F. N., Beverly.
[illegible], Florence L., Brookline.
[illegible], George A., Salem.
Williams, Mrs. Sarah, Everett.
Wood, Mrs. Anna F., North Cambridge.
Woods, James, Framingham Centre.
Woodbridge, S. A., Lynn.
Woodley, W. A., Medford.
[illegible], N. R., Cambridge.
Woolworth, [illegible], Lynn.
[illegible], Helen A., East Cambridge.
Worthington, May, Cliftondale.
Wright, Wm. [illegible], Somerville.
Yale, Miss Catherine J., Quincy.
Young, Mrs. A. E., West Somerville.
Young, P. B., West Somerville.
Young, Mrs. Lizzie, Somerville.
Young, W. H., Danvers.
Young, Charles A., Cambridge.
[illegible], Benjamin, Chelsea.
Zalot, David, Chelsea.

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 13, 1912

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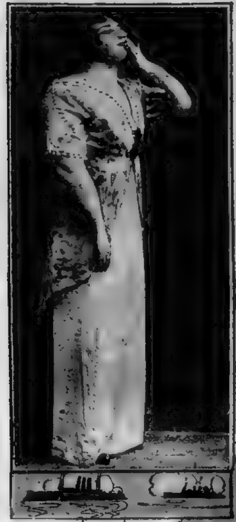
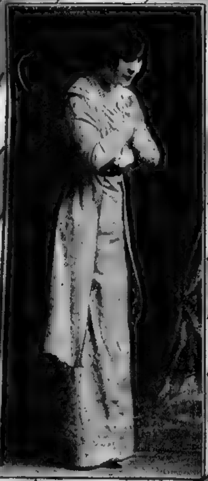
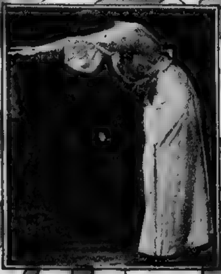
How Ought a Woman Salute the Flag



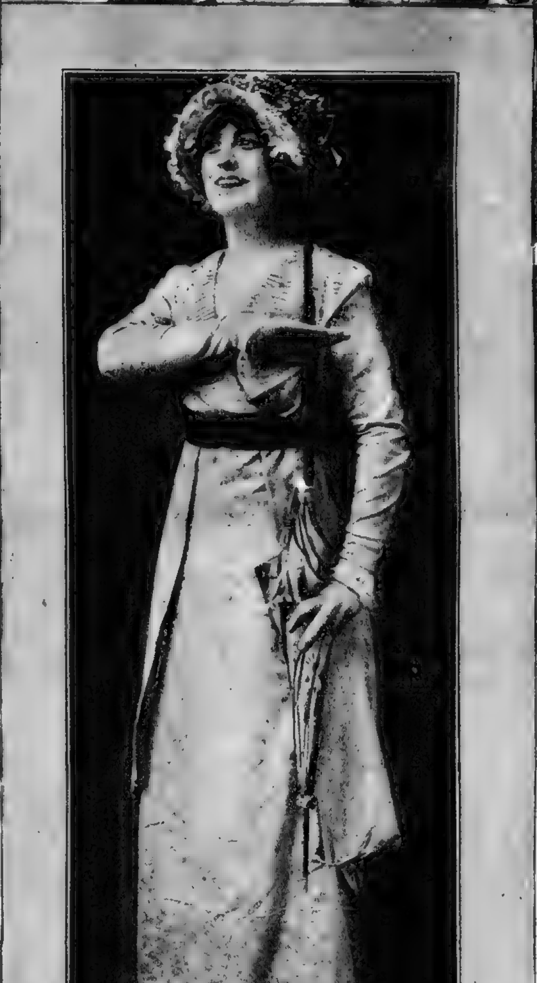
The Kiss Salute.



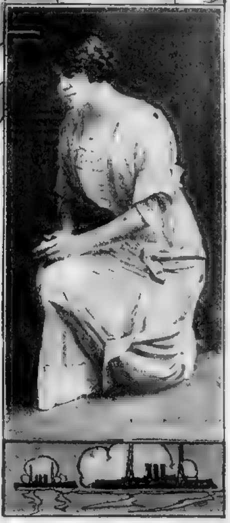
The Salute by the Bow.



The Salaam Salute.

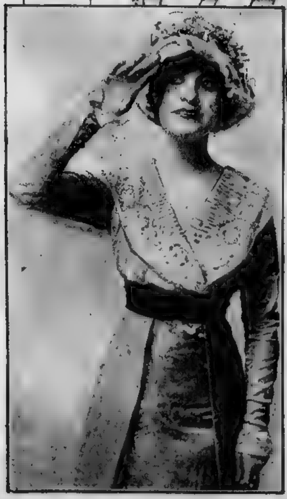


The Salute With the Parasol.



The Kneeling Salute.

The "Regular" Salute.



THE women's patriotic societies are just waking up to the fact that there is no prescribed form of salute to the flag for women.

In the army and navy, of course, the regulations specifically provide the manner in which the officers and men shall salute "Old Glory" and show their respect when the national hymn is played. Male civilians have adopted these forms.

But even in army and navy circles neither the rules nor custom have anything to say in the matter, and the natural result is that lack of uniformity and confusion prevails. Indeed, it is a matter of common knowledge that uncertainty on these matters is so prevalent no woman knows just what to do when the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played or the Stars and Stripes unfurled.

Under the army and navy rules an officer or enlisted man in civilian dress is supposed to uncover under such circumstances. Male civilians might easily do the same, but how about women? Standing up is hardly adequate, for oftentimes it becomes necessary to salute when one is already standing, and hence some additional motion or manoeuvre is required. The most feminine form, perhaps, would be the bow or courtesy, or women might adopt the military salute used abroad, the raising of the left hand to the forehead with palm turned front.

The matter, however, is now being seriously discussed by the members of the various women's patriotic societies, and it is probable that within a short time some resolution settling the question once and for all will be adopted. It doesn't much matter which form of salute the ladies finally select, the principal object to be attained being to secure uniformity.

The photographs on this page show some of the forms of salute which influential patriotic women are now considering.

It is most important that women should salute the flag in an effective manner, for their example will lead the men to a greater devotion to the same noble, emblem, to a higher standard of patriotism.

There is much to be said in favor of the "kiss salute." By this action woman expresses most effectively her devotion and affection. Is the action of throwing a kiss too frivolous in connection with such a serious emblem as the flag? Not if the act be performed gracefully and with a proper amount of dignity. Many of us would prefer not to have the kiss thrown at us, but where the flag is concerned it seems to be the most convenient way.

The salute with a handsome parasol is impressive, but one does not always have a parasol, and with some umbrellas it would not perhaps look so well.

The salute by the simple bow is dignified, but does not express ardor so well as the kneeling salute. The Oriental salaam makes a splendidly impressive salute.

Truly it is an interesting work for the women's societies to decide which of these methods is the best.

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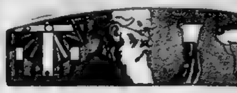
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH



How Disease GERMS Lurk in PUBLIC SOAP

Why It Is as Necessary to Have INDIVIDUAL SOAP as INDIVIDUAL TOOTH-BRUSHES

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

WE generally associate with soap the idea of cleanliness. Yet soap may convey to you. skin some injurious germs and, possibly, diseases. No matter how pure chemically and otherwise a cake of soap may have been originally, once it is placed in an exposed place and used in common by all sorts and conditons of men and women, it becomes a venomous substance.

Most progressive and enlightened communities have abolished by law the use of articles which have been formerly common to all mouths, skins and hair. The common drinking cup, the roll and common towel, the tasting spoon of the kitchen and other transferers of poisons, are no longer to be seen or used in decent homes or public places.

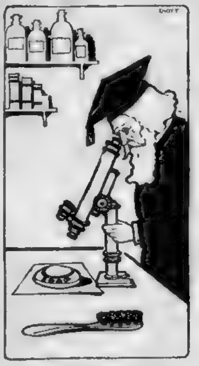
It is because we have been so long accustomed to the use of these common germ carriers that the habit has blinded us to the danger. Then again, science has shown us that there is but little necessity for many of our destructive diseases. We can avoid them first by keeping germs out of our bodies, and, secondly, through universal education showing just what these germs are and how they breed. In one matter only have we had abhorrence in the use of common toilet articles—the tooth brush. How many of you would consider for a moment using a tooth brush left upon a soiled wash basin and whose bristles were loaded with the different germs and materials scraped from the teeth of a hundred users?

Yet, in fact, this would not differ a whit from the use of the soap waiting for its victims around public places, in schoolrooms, in second-class hotels—yes everywhere.

You should never use soap that is common to everybody and anybody. Think for a moment to what uses this cake of germ-soaked soap may have been put just before you take it in your hands or apply it to your face! Think this over—we will not go into details.

All this danger to be found in shops, factories and public places can be avoided by the use of liquid or powdered soaps, which drip or drop from a closed glass bottle-like arrangement. No filthy hands or other portions of the body come in contact with the soap in these closed retainers. But, better still, always carry your own soap.

We all should demand as our first right, protection from contagion and infection. Especially must this be demanded for the innocent, the babies, the school children, the girl worker, the woman employe. As it is a simple and effective way to avoid certain diseases, no reasonable employer has the right to refuse this protection.



"A Microscopic test of soap used by the public will show as many germs as a toothbrush used by many people."

But there are other soaps—your individual cakes—which may do your skin much harm—sometimes go farther. These are mostly the cheap, highly scented soaps. Avoid all highly perfumed soaps, because they are not always made of clean and healthy fats. Eczema, that most intractable of all skin troubles, is often caused by these impure soaps. The poisonous material of the unclean fats gets under the outer skin and unless the girl knows what caused the trouble she keeps washing her face with the same soap that was the origin of the eczema.

There are unscrupulous makers of soap as there are crooked manufacturers of drugs and toilet articles. These scamps use fats that have undergone chemical changes—sometimes putrefaction. No reputable soapmaker will use these unfit fats, so the unscrupulous makers buy it for the mere hauling. In order to cover the nasty and tell-tale odors they would emit, if put on the market in the right manner, they highly perfume these deleterious soaps and wrap them up in attractive and pretty coverings.

Aside from this dangerous disguising of the true nature of the soaps, no girl or woman with proper tastes and ideas of what is pleasing and cosmetically correct, will allow a perfume of chemicals to surround her. The sweetest perfume is that emanating from a clean, healthy skin.

Soap made from olive oil is generally apt to be pure. Castile soap is one of these. For the toilet the pure white castile or Spanish soap is really the best.

Don't use the castile soap that has streaks of dark substances running through it. This soap is the soap which looks somewhat like streaked marble. This appearance is due to the impurities—not poisons—which have not been washed out. It is all right for laundry purposes, but is apt to be irritating to most skins.

There are many pure soaps upon the market. These are all made by reputable firms and do not have a lot of French labels upon the wrappers. These good soaps are not highly scented soaps, neither are they the kind which are sold cheaply in scented boxes tied with gaudy ribbons.

Soaps that float or sink slowly are apt to be free from injurious substances. No medicated soaps should be used except upon the advice of your physician. There are a few of value in certan skin troubles, but most of them have their value on the wrapper—and this is as far as their medication goes.

No man who considers his health and skin worth preserving will use for shaving any soap but his own. It should be in a covered metal box, to keep moisture out, and protected from such dangerous germ carriers as flies and fingers. Here again you should be careful not to use a too highly scented soap—it is almost always the scent of danger to those who know. Shaving brushes should be individual ones and kept under tight cover.

For washing laces and other delicate material use a preparation of soap bark. This is literally a bark soap taken from the inner bark of a tree which grows in Chile. It can be had at all first-class druggists.

Why Death from Fright Is Possible

THERE have been noted from time to time in authentic medical journals, as well as other publications, instances of people who died from fright.

For years the exclamation, "Frightened to death!" was regarded as an exaggeration, but experienced physicians know better than to laugh at it now. The British Medical Journal recently published a case of more than ordinary interest where an apparently normal young woman of nineteen was washing clothes with her mother in a stream near a mill where, years before, two people had been drowned.

"It was common belief," says the writer, "that this particular spot was haunted, the ghosts of the drowned persons giving rise to special mysterious signs. The young woman and her mother noted that the water escaping from the mill race made a loud gurgling noise, and that the noise was not human, nor animal, but mysterious. She became frightened, had a severe pain in her forehead her legs shook, and she slowly got home nearly half a mile. The headache persisted next day, with fever, and she was unable to work; next day the doctor was called in, and found the temperature 103 F., the chief complaint being of headache. On August 13 the fever was less, but the patient tended to become comatose; the headache had been extremely severe. Convulsions appeared and death followed on August 22. The judicial authorities asked whether the disease causing death could itself have been produced by fright; for the patient, during the development of her illness, had accused one N. M. of emitting the mysterious noises that so frightened her. Follo discusses the medicological aspect of the case, and concludes that the patient was psychically highly impressionable; that the weather was hot, and that death was due to fright, the fright producing congestion of the brain. A footnote adds that N. M. was indicted for culpable homicide; the law, however, decided that though the patient died of moral shock her death could not be attributed to N. M., because it was an event that could not be foreseen. So no penal proceedings against N. M were undertaken."

Are We Losing Our SENSE OF SMELL?

DR. H. AHLENSTIEHL makes the astonishing statement that mankind is fast losing its sense of smell, the curious degeneration of this sense apparently being one of the penalties of civilization. The reasons for this are greatly diversified and of a somewhat contradictory nature.

When life was simpler than now there were not nearly as many different odors as now, and the odors of past ages were delicate and evanescent compared to the odors of to-day. Hundreds of people to-day are utterly indifferent to the perfume of flowers, and in many instances they have lost the power to sense a flower's fragrance because the stronger odors of up-to-date life artificially produced by new chemical inventions have deadened their faculty for perceiving the more elusive odors of nature. Our grandfathers had a hundred different odors, all of which were natural odors, whereas we have thousands of odors, all of them incidental to our more complex civilization, and all of them strong. Compare the fragrance of the lily of the valley with the smell of gasoline or the smell of carbolic acid and iodoform. Persons of the older generation loathe the "automobile" and the "hospital" smells and are ravished by the perfume of the lily of the valley. Yet there are thousands of young persons who would sniff and sniff in a vain effort to sense the fragrance of the flower, but who, on the contrary, not merely do not dislike the smell of gasoline and iodoform, but actually enjoy it, these two odors being so strong that none whose sense of smell is not positively atrophied can escape perceiving them.

There is a further reason for our inability to detect lesser odors. We do not need to perceive them as men and women formerly needed them, in order to maintain our footing in the struggle for existence. Humboldt, in his "Kosmos," tells of a race of Peruvian Indians who were able to track their game by the scent quite as well as dogs, and the physicians of the Middle Ages were able to diagnose a disease by the smell, those stricken by the plague, the cholera and consumption each exuding an odor pertaining to that particular disease. As the symptoms of some diseases in the incipient stages are similar or identical, the method of making a final diagnosis by means of the sense of smell was generally practised throughout Europe in the so-called Middle Ages. As medical science was at a very low stage of development at the time, this test, grotesque and unscientific as it now appears to the veriest lay mind, was then the nearest to an infallible test possible. As medical science progressed this method fell into disuse, became obsolete and is now all but forgotten. No medical practioner of to-day would be able to tell a disease solely by the odor exuded by the patient.

Thus, too, primeva man needed a keener scent than do the city dwellers of to-day, for whom sound and sight are the more important senses that make for protection against injury. Primeval man could not always see or hear a beast of prey. He relied upon his nose as the only trustworthy organ to warn him of the brute's approach.

Dr. Ahlenstiehl points to the fact that even of such individuals who are able to easily distinguish simple odors very few are able to distinguish complex odors. A man may be abe to tell the smell of onions, but the same man in all probability will not be able to tell the ingredients of an odor in which onions and phosphorus blend. The eye, however, carefully trained throughout the centuries, is able at a glance to tell apart not only individual colors, but groups of colors and varying forms and designs. In this sense the history of the sense of smell is reversed. The highly cultured ancient Greeks possessed a very defective color sense.

The sense of smell is easily fatigued. A man who works in a fertilizer factory or at sewer work becomes accustomed to the smell of his clothes in a very short time, and no longer minds the stench which emanates from them. Similarly, on entering a room in which the air is foul, our sense of smell, unless it is entirely atrophied, warns us of the fact. If we remain in the room for a few minutes, our impoverished sense of smell suffers from fatigue and we no longer smell the bad air. Physical discomfort may arise in other ways; we may suffer from headache or nausea if we remain in the room long enough and are unfortunate enough to possess a sensitive stomach. If not, no immediate ill effects will arise from the vitiated air, because the sense of smell has become such a weakling through centuries of disuse that it cannot continue to follow up its first warning with a succession of warnings.

All Food Poisons Are Not Ptomaines

FOR a long while every one who was made ill by means of impure food was said to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning. But it has recently been made clear by Dr. H. J. Hutchens, professor of bacteriology in the University of Durham, that this is not true. By no means are all the poisonous things in foods ptomaines. "While," he explains, "there are ptomaines, and they are poisonous, a great many cases of food poisoning are not due to them, but to toxins formed by bacteria. Sometimes the toxins or poisons are formed before the food is eaten, but it frequently happens that the poisons form from the bacteria after the food is eaten."

"The term 'ptomaine poisoning,'" declares Professor Hutchens, "is inexact, because it leads by inference to the assumption that the symptoms are due to ptomaines, while, in fact, as will be shown, these substances are not the cause of the disease. The word ptomaine was introduced by the Italian toxicologist Selmi to describe certain chemical substances more or less allied to the vegetable alkaloids which had been found in putrescent meat and decomposing albuminous matter.

"They are found in only very small amounts in decomposing animal matter, and it is only when meat is in so advanced a stage of decomposition as to be totally unfit for human food that they are present at all. Moreover, many of the ptomaines are non-poisonous, and the majority of those that act as poisons exert their influence on the nervous system rather than on the alimentary system.

"Food poisoning is, therefore, the result of the action of the specific toxins of bacteria on persons who consume meat or other food infected with living organisms or their toxins, or both. The non-specific products should also, perhaps be included; for though the evidence so far available is against the view that they take any part in the production of food poisoning, it cannot be stated as a definitely ascertained fact that they never exert any influence.

"This definition at once excludes from the category of food poisoning all cases of poisoning following the consumption of food containing arsenic, lead, strychnin, or other well-defined chemical substance, whether administered internally for criminal purposes or taken by accident.

Mother's TALK vs. Mother's PIES

THIS homely phrase. "Mother's talk worth more than mother's pies," which is quoted from a recent article by J. E. Robb, is not unlikely to become one of those catchwords which perform more work than many long-studied arguments. For most people are so made up that they are willing to agree with a speech about the "educative value of maternal oversight," without caring a scrap which it means, when they would resent bitterly a wife's excuse for an ill-cooked dinner that she had been studying topics of interest for conversation.

Almost any man would be willing to declare—and to declare loudly—that he wanted his dinner more than talk. But he would be wrong, not in the desire only, but in his statement of the desire. He does not. He wants talk more than dinner, and the surest sign of it is that he can get dinner anywhere, whether he be married or unmarried, but he voluntarily pays more for his dinner and for everything that goes with it in order that he may have "talk," or, in other words, the society of the woman whom he has chosen for his wife.

In a recent investigation into the proportion of women who marry, the graduates of a grammar school, a high school and a woman's college were compared. Of the grammar school graduates 85 per cent were married; of the high school girls 61 per cent were married; but of the college girls only 27 per cent had gone to the altar. The classes were those of varying years in order that the ages of the women asked should approximately thirty years, and a considerable proportion of the grammar school graduates could not be traced. But the difference is so enormous that trifling errors in calculation could not change the central point.

It is very largely because the American people as a whole are realizing the imoprtance of the constructive work of the mother in developing character that so many forms of women's endeavor hold the centre of the stage. The proportion of women going into the profession of motherhood is all wrong. As it stands now, the paupers, the feeble-minded and the immoral women bear by far the largest number of children in the United States, almost 95 per cent of these being mothers. From that point on, in proportion to the help and value that women might be as mothers, the number of them bearing families diminishes till the college woman is reached, of whom only 27 per cent marry, by far the greater majority late in life, usually having small families of low vitality because their interests are often elsewhere than in the domestic relation.

There is something unfortunate in the fact that most of us remember mother's pies far better than we remember her little conversations with us during the meal, and because we remember her splendid pies better we give the pies altogether too much credit. If we had sat alone or in silence and eaten her delicious pies they would not have dwelt so long in the memory, but when mother enlivened our dinner with her bright, cheery words and her loving tenderness, the combination was complete. Only a moment of serious thought will convince us that we had rather give up the pies than the talk.

When VEILS Make a Red NOSE

"EVERY dot in a woman's veil is worth $5—to the oculists," an old oculist used to declare. If that were true in the days when about the only "ornamentation" or figures in women's veils were dots of varying size, what must the figures in the women's veils of to-day be worth to the eye specialists?

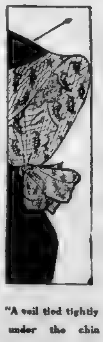
For in these days there is scarcely anything in flora or fauna, natural or imaginative, that is not depicted in designs on women's veils. There are veils with huge velvet dots and diamonds and cubes glued to them, veils made like spider's webs with large spots woven in them to represent the proverbial spider and fly—meaning probably that the wearer is the fly and the oculist is the spider, and she will, if she insists on wearing such veils, be forced to walk into his parlor and have her eyes tested and fitted, and, incidentally, leave a large amount of money with him.

"There is no doubt," a famous oculist declared not long ago, "that the modern veil is far more harmful than the old-time veil, which was either plain or adorned with small dots.

"A closely woven network offers a considerable barrier to evaporation, and, the surrounding of the skin of the face with material which hinders the proper ventilation of the eyes and skin produces a certain amount of trouble.

"Thus, all conditions of eczema or skin irritation which women complain of is due to the heated condition of the eye brought about by the veil.

"Associated with the watering there is redness of the eyes and a curious over-sensitiveness to light.



"A veil tied tightly under the chin results in a red nose"

"Again, a veil which is twisted tightly under the chin compresses the veins of the face, and this intensifies any tendency to skin irritation, and may account, by impeding the circulation, for woman's chief dread in life—a red nose.

"In my opinion, the best and most hygienic kind of veil for the woman to wear is one of open network without figuring.

"The color is immaterial, as all colors are practically black against the surrounding light when held so close to the eye.

"Perhaps the commonest condition of defective sight in women is due to their unconquerable antipathy to glasses.

"There are thousands of women who need glasses badly, and who absolutely refuse to wear them.

"One has only to cast one's eye about a theatre during the progress of the play to see how many women are using opera glasses as compared to men.

"The brimless seaside cap, now so popular, is also bad for the eyes because there is no protection from the overhead glare.

"Always in the Autumn an oculist gets a certain number of cases, principally of young people, who find that they cannot read or write in a dim light. That is due to the exhausting of the eye with too much light.

"Young people not only go about without head covering, but they read on the beach for long periods, in full sunlight, with the result that they get what is known as acquired night-blindness."

Why SOUP Before the DESSERT?

WHY soup should come first at a dinner instead of ice cream or cheese and demi tasse is a question few probably ever gave thought of, even discussed. The chances are the majority who did would come to the conclusion that it was some old-time custom, such as shaking hands.

But it is not custom, it is good, sound dietics. Dr. Review writes in a most interesting manner concerning the order in which we eat our food. He explains that the routine observed in our bills of fare at dinner are strictly in accordance with the physiological needs of our stomachs. Even the custom of dressing for dinner and of decorating the table with flowers and fern dishes is not without physiological significance, since agreeable surroundings conduce to good digestion, just as worry, annoyance, fatigue are the deadly enemies of that important function.

The custom of serving caviar, anchovies or some similar tidbit before soup is an excellent one. These dishes, as well as an oyster or crab cocktail, or prepared grapefruit, appeal strongly to the sense of smell, and as Povlov showed in his experiments, any dish that helps stimulate the flow of saliva and gastric juice almost invariably appeals primarily to the sense of smell.

Soup, following the cocktail, contains meat extractives which further stimulate the flow of the gastric juices of the stomach. These meat juices are the only foodstuffs that will directly incite the flow of the gastric juices independently of the sense of smell.

The flow of the digestive ferments has now been fully accomplished, and the stomach is in readiness to receive the principal article of the meal, the roast, or meat course. The entree which sometimes intervenes between soup and meat has no particular function to perform further than consuming the time needed for a sufficient secretion of the digestive juices required by the meat course. The proteids contained in meat while highly nourishing, canot be properly digested unless the stomach is prepared to deal with them.

"Ice cream before the soup would soon spoil the strongest stomach"

Carbohydrates or starchy foods usually form the desert, that is, ice cream or fruit sherbets are the most popular deserts of the day. Until quite recently it was believed that the stomach was a sort of huge churn, in which all the food, mixed together, was churned and tossed until digested. To-day we know that this is not so. The food first introduced into the stomach takes position next to the gastric mucous membrane, getting the benefit of the gastric juices secreted by it. Subsequent food takes a more central position, and is shifted onto the gastric membrane only after the previous food has been disposed of and has been expelled from the stomach. Now the gastric secretions, that is, the juices of the stomach, contain no ferments which will act upon starch. All starchy foods depend upon the ferments contained in the saliva for digestion, and moreover, the ferment of the saliva, is brouhgt into contact with the gastric juice, has its digestive powers neutralised. It is necessary, therefore, that the ice cream or corn starch pudding should remain centrally located in the stomach, and protected from the gastric juices by interposing layers of food, if the ferments of the saliva are to properly digest it.

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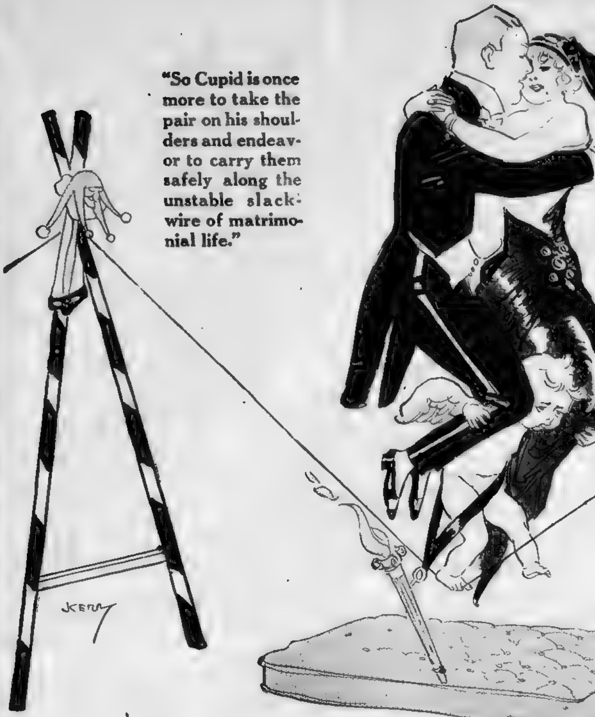
KITTY GORDON'S TRIAL RECONCILIATION



"So Cupid is once more to take the pair on his shoulders and endeavor to carry them safely along the unstable slack-wire of matrimonial life."

PHOTO © BY CAMPBELL STUDIO

Lady Decies, Who Was Vivien Gould, and Whose Title May, Some Day, Be Kitty Gordon's.

How the Most Beautiful Back on the Stage, Which Was Turned Away for Years from Her Husband, Lady Decies' (Vivien Gould's) Brother-in-Law, Will Turn Back to Him and Aristocracy Again--If His Test Works Out

KITTY GORDON'S beautiful back—maybe it's the most beautiful back in the world—will soon be but an enchanting memory to the theatre-going public. She is about to withdraw it from the public stage and—if her most interesting experiment succeeds—exhibit it henceforth only in polite, even aristocratic, social circles.

It is, in fact, an aristocratic back, alas! Before it had ever been discovered by American playgoers a marriage ceremony had made it the conjugal property of the Honorable Henry Beresford, younger brother to Vivien Gould's Lord Decies—as is duly set forth in the book of British Peers.

That it ever gladdened the hearts of play-goers was wholly due to the accident of a conjugal misunderstanding—which it seems that the Honorable Beresford now regrets.

"The stage is a bore, anyway," says the Honorable Mrs. Beresford, yclept Kitty Gordon, having discovered some regrets on her own account.

So Cupid is once more to take the pair on his shoulders and endeavor to carry them safely along the unstable slack-wire of matrimonial life.

Will the experiment succeed? Or will Cupid's foot slip again, and restore to the stage that most beautiful of backs? Will the British aristocracy receive that beautiful back back? Will Lord Decies and Lady Vivien welcome it home to the ancestral estates? Will it warm other noble English hearts, as it warmed that organ in plebeian bosoms at the theatre and in the music halls? Who can say? Let the sequel determine.

Behind that beautiful back is a story, not of bones and flesh and muscle, but of hearts. Can strained or broken bonds be mended? Can sundered hearts be rejoined? One rude, practical philosopher said they could not. He even drew a parallel. He said, "Broken china always shows the crack."

Kitty Gordon flouts saws and laughs at philosophers. She believes that severed hearts can reunite and beat as fondly as before. And that brings us to the story. Kitty Gordon is trying matrimony again, and with the same spouse. There are trial marriages, trial courtships, trial almost everything, but this is the first couple on record to attempt a trial reconciliation.

"My husband, the Hon. Henry Beresford and myself were never divorced," she said to friends in New York before starting on tour with "The Enchantress," in which, it goes without saying, she plays and sings the title role. "That is a mistake. We talked of it and even started it, but never secured one. In our hearts I don't believe that either of us ever wanted one. He has come over here and we will stay for two or three months. If we get along, as we are pretty sure to do—we are older now—we will remain husband and wife. There will be no divorce."

The Honorable Henry Beresford is therefore on probation, as it were. So, too, is his radiantly beautiful wife. Will he keep his temper? Will she control hers? That is the question in the minds of each. For it was temper that strained the bonds, and finally caused the separation, of the interesting pair.

"It was about nothing in particular," said the Honorable Mrs. Henry Beresford, a bit tearfully, to her friends.

"I started with nothing, but quarrels usually do," said the Honorable Henry, who is but one remove from Lord Decies. "But she wouldn't give in."

Nor did she. Instead she sailed for America, and her husband heard by cable of her success, and her newly revealed back in the States.

At the latter news he swore. How should he know that all this was a part of the exactions of the commercial theatre in the sordid States, and had in it no element of the personal, that indeed Miss Gordon protested against the revelation of those lovely back lines to the waist, but that she yielded to the demands of art and the coaxings of salary? He was a very angry young man, was the Honorable Henry Beresford, and began action for divorce.

But all men are not of views so narrow as the Honorable Henry. Of these was Count Maurice De Vries, an Austrian, who admired the chic and candor of Viennese women, and who was not dismayed by the glories of Miss Gordon's back, only dazzled and delighted. The Count met Miss Gordon in London. He followed her to romantic Paris. The ill-tempered and unreasonable Honorable Henry followed him. He even played the dog in the manger to such an extent that he challenged the Count to a duel in the early morning in the damp Bois.

"It was duecedly uncomfortable at that hour," Count Maurice said. "Damp and draughty."

Count De Vries only lost his coffee and got a few scratches that soon healed, for he is young and healthy. Undeterred by the duel and the watchful jealousy of Honorable Henry Beresford, he accompanied his "Enchantress" to this country. Their marriage was only deferred by the dilatoriness of Miss Gordon's spouse in securing his divorce. Count De Vries returned to his diplomatic post in London. The men were careful not to meet at their clubs.

Meanwhile the anger of Kitty Gordon's husband slowly cooled. He even brought himself to look at the pictures of his wife taken in gowns of extreme rear decolletage in the American newspapers. Having glanced, he lingered to admire. It was always thus with Miss Gordon's pictures and Miss Gordon's self.

Meanwhile, too, Miss Gordon, in New York, and especially on tour reflected upon the past. Thoughts are vagrants. They would not centre upon her husband's temper and the bitter things he said while the tempest of that temper was raging. The thoughts travelled back to the early years of their married life, to the perfect days of courtship. And presently, greatly to her own surprise, Miss Gordon found herself weeping.

While Miss Gordon was in England for her vacation last year her absentee lord and master wrote asking if he might call. She received him conventionally and chillily, as she might any casual caller. There were several present, and she handed him a cup of tea with impartial attention. The others left first, and when they had gone the husband and wife "talked things over." There was no quarrel nor hint of a quarrel.

"We might try again and see if we can make it a go," he suggested, as he prolonged his farewell.

"We are older now," assented his wife. "We may have more patience. Come along with me to America. You have always wanted to go."

"I can't go now, Constance." Her name isn't really Kitty except on the stage. "But I will follow you in a fortnight."

"At least, if we cannot get along we will be no worse off than we are now," said his wife.

"Right-o," responded his nearlordship.

He came. Every night at the stage door wherever "The Enchantress" is playing, appears a tall, quiet mannered man with a soldierly air, who puts the star into a cab, steps in after her and closes the door.

"One of them fool Johnnies?" ask the doorkeeper.

"This Johnnie is a wise one," replies the "props," who travels with the company. "Guess he's permanent."

So Kitty Gordon will leave the stage after another season or two. She will go to the Beresford home forty miles from Ascot. She and the Honorable Henry and their little daughter, Vera, who is at school in England, will live quietly after the manner of gentry, except when they run up to London to see the new plays and to enter Mayfair, if the ex-actress is bidden. The famous back will be for her family and for society, if it wishes it. Their cousin, Lady Decies, once Vivien Gould, may cast the deciding vote, for the Beresford family has never been quite sure what to do with an actress.

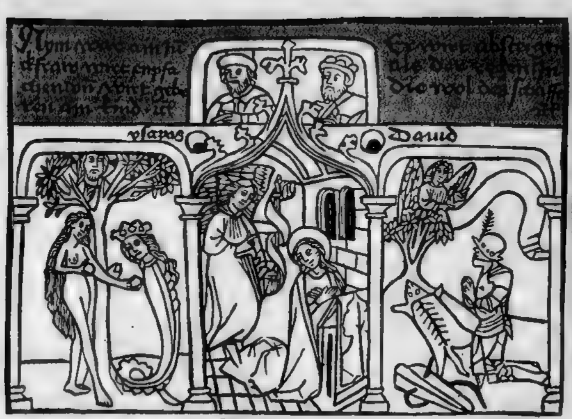
But Miss Gordon will no longer be an actress. She will be the Hon Mrs. Beresford, and some time, perhaps, Lady Constance Decies. That is, if, as her husband says, they "make it a go" this time.

PHOTO BY WHITE

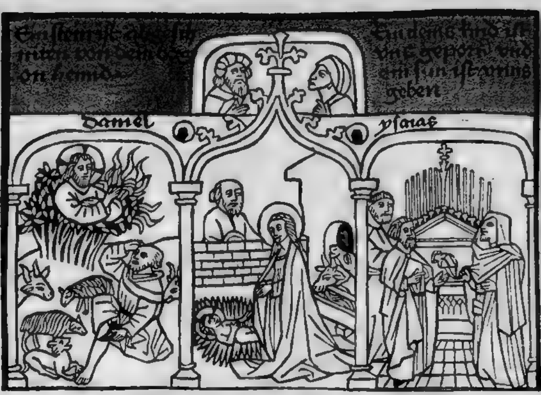
The Honorable Mrs. Beresford, Sister-in-Law of Lady Decies—Known on the Stage as Kitty Gordon.

HON. HENRY BERESFORD KITTY'S HUSBAND

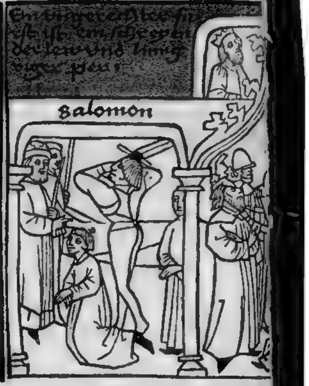
VERA BERESFORD KITTY'S DAUGHTER



The Annunciation of the Saviour's Birth to the Virgin Mary (in the Centre). Eve Tempted by the Serpent (on the Left). The Angel Giving a Sign to Gideon (on the Right).



The Nativity of the Saviour (in the Centre). The Lord Appearing to Moses in the Burning Bush (on the Left). Aaron Appointed High Priest (on the Right).



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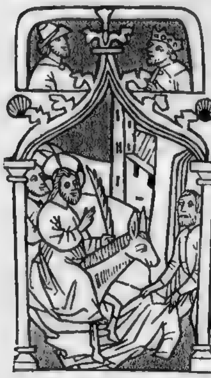
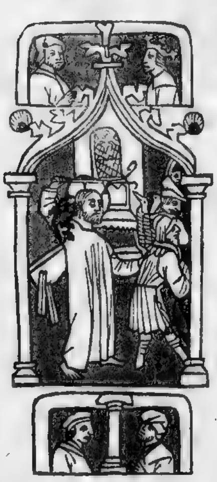
WALL PAINTINGS FROM THE FIRST PRINTED BIBLE!



Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem.



The Saviour Driving the Money Changers from the Temple.

A DISCOVERY of great interest concerning the "Biblia Pauperum," or "Poor Man's Bible," has been made in the ancient Church of Arnau, near Konigsberg, in East Prussia.

The "Poor Man's Bible," in its original manuscript form, was the first Bible and the first book circulated among the people of Northern Europe. In its woodcut form it was the first printed book.

After the restorers had removed a layer of paint and plaster from the church walls they found a series of frescoes occupying the south, west and north walls of the nave. Scholars have decided that these frescoes, which are reproduced in part on this page, are copied from the original "Poor Man's Bible."

This Bible consisted of a series of central pictures illustrating the life of Christ, with parallel scenes from the Old Testament accompanying each one and descriptive passages from the Bible beneath them. No copy of the original manuscript form exists, but from many references to it by mediaeval writers, it is estimated to have been composed between 1200 and 1300

A printed version was published in 1420 in the Netherlands or Germany with the text in Latin. Each page was printed from an entire wood block. That was the first printed book of any considerable size. Of course that was before the invention of movable types. An edition with the text in German was published in 1471.

The "Poor Man's Bible," or "Biblia Pauperum," is so-called because it was intended by presenting a summary of the most important chapters of both the Old and New Testaments, and by speaking with its figures to the eyes of the unlearned, to popularize the contents of a work so expensive by its bulk that before the invention of printing the possession of a copy was only within the reach of a very small number of rich individuals or monastic corporations.

The "Poor Mans' Bible" is a set in the first edition of forty, and in the second of fifty woodcuts disposed in three horizontal compartments—upper, middle and lower. Each is arranged in three vertical divisions, which may be distinguished as left, centre and right, all divided from each other by an architectural framework uniform alternately for the left and right pages of the work.

The middle horizontal compartment, with three vertical divisions, forms the principal part of the woodcut. The left and right subjects are taken from the Old Testament, while the central subject is always taken from the New Testament. The latter only is in chronological order.

The central pictures tell the complete story of the life of Christ very clearly, while the scenes on the right and left represent Old Testament episodes that forecast or suggest the central scene in some way. The pictures, while simple and primitive in technique, tell their story with admirable lucidity and force.

Beneath each Old Testament scene in the printed book is a verse in the mediaeval style, known as leonine, explaining the subject above, while at the bottom of the page is another leonine verse, explaining the central design.

Two Latin editions of this book are known. The more ancient presents a set of forty woodcuts printed generally by pictures on one side of the paper only, and facing each other. The other edition, which is more recent and of which one copy only is known, preserved formerly in the library of Wolfenbuttel, but now in Paris, consists of fifty plates by another en- [illegible]

The probable period when the "Poor Man's Bible" was produced for the first time in manuscript is to be inferred both from the form of the leonine verse in the Latin edition and from the abbreviations used in the text. This rhymed Latin poetry was most frequently used in Germany from the eleventh to the fifteenth centuries. It was not used before or after those periods. The abbreviations likewise were seldom employed in manuscripts before the ninth century, but became more and more frequent down to the invention of printing

The original manuscript of the "Poor Man's Bible" may thus be traced to the twelfth or thirteenth century, as it is asserted by Hugo Meerman and Florillo, while the costumes of the block book announce a more recent period. This merely indicates that the woodcut artist brought the styles nearer to his own time in reproducing the manuscript

The designs of the book are declared by experts to show a high degree of artistic skill. They belong to the school of the early Flemish painter, John Van Eyck, born 1366, died 1406, and bear the closest resemblance to the "Speculum Humanae Salvationis" ("Mirror of Human Salvation") by that artist. They are clearly of Netherlands or German origin, the two countries being artistically one at that time

A complete set of the designs of the "Poor Man's Bible" was formerly erected in the stained glass windows of the Convent of Hirschau, in Wurtemberg. Unfortunately this convent was destroyed in the French war of 1694. Some authors, such as Lessing, maintained that the book was copied from these windows, but modern experts have almost unanimously decided that the windows were copied from the book. The fact that this set was destroyed greatly increases the interest felt by scholars in the newly discovered set at Arnau

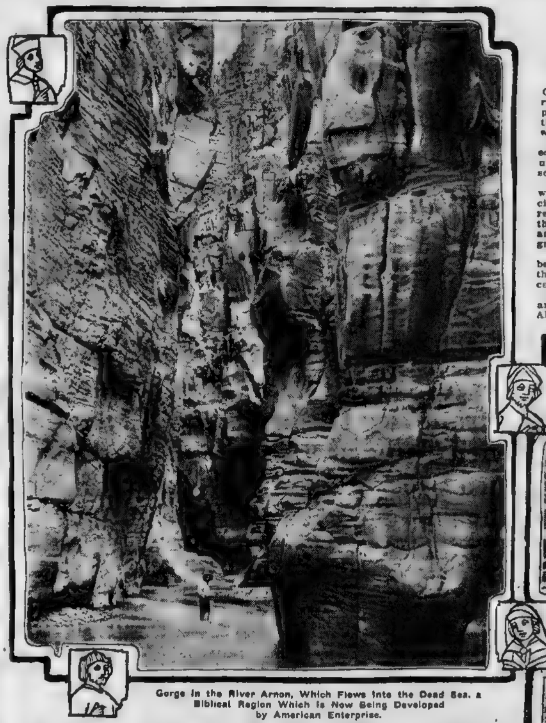
The architectural disposition of the triptych containing the designs is said to have been taken from the Cathedral of Orvieto, in Italy, in which Ugolino da Sienna and Niccolo Pisano sculptured and painted Biblical subjects between Tuscan pillars, as in the "Poor Man's Bible."

The designs of the block book were largely used as copy by artists of the fifteenth century. The great Albert Durer without scruple borrowed from this source, as may be seen in his "Ascension," "Entry into Jerusalem" and "Apotheosis of Christ." Lucas Van Leyden and others borrowed from the same source.

The early date of the designs is proved by the form of the halo which surrounds the head of the Deity. It is a plain cruciferous nimbus, such as is found in manuscripts and paintings of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. The nimbus drawn by artists after this period is ornamented or replaced by rays.

The woodcuts of this ancient book are evidently earlier than the invention of type printing and anterior to the year 1440. The earliest known woodcut, a facsimile of an indulgence letter, dates from 1410.

The engraver of the first edition of [illegible] "Poor Man's Bible" was probably Laurence



Gorge in the River Arnon, Which Flows Into the Dead Sea, a Biblical Region Which Is Now Being Developed by American Enterprise.

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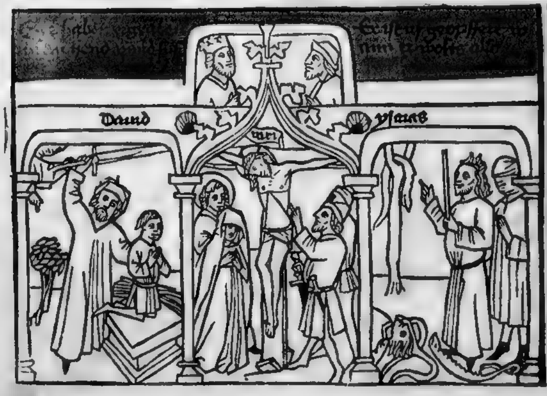
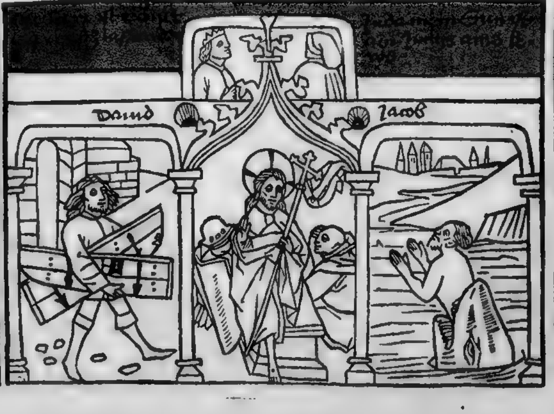
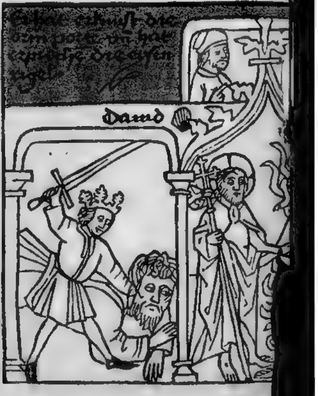


Christ on the Cross (in the Centre). The Sacrifice of Abraham (on the Left). Israelites Raising the Brazen Serpent (on the Right)



The Resurrection (in the Centre). Samson Carrying Off the Gates of Gaza (on the Left). Jonah Coming Out of the Whale's Belly (on the Right).



The Saviour Descending Into Li
Cutting Off the Head of
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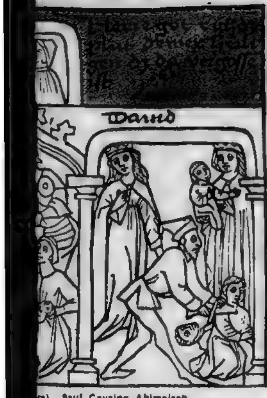

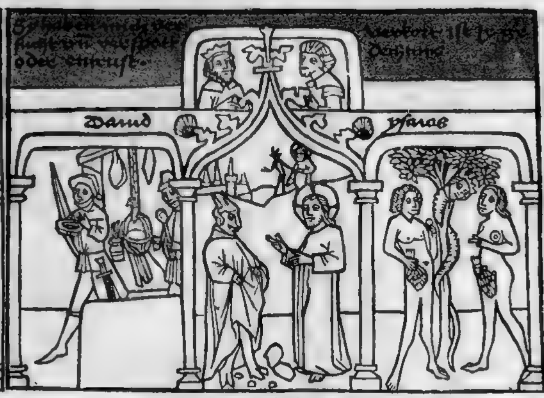

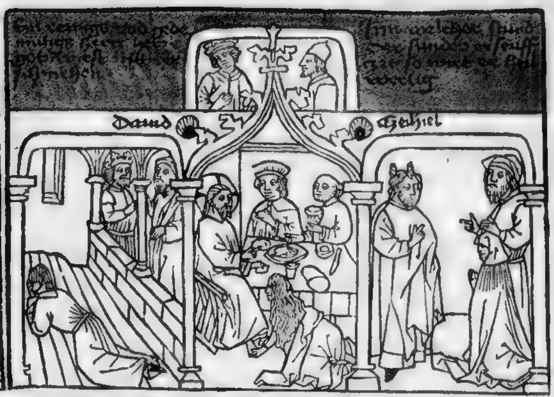

re). Saul Causing Ahimelech
the Left). Athaliah's
(on the Right).

Christ Tempted by Satan (in the Centre). Esau Selling His Birthright for a Mess of Pottage (on the Left). Adam Offered the Apple by Eve (on the Right)

Mary Magdalen Washing the Feet of Christ (in the Centre). Miriam, the Sister of Moses and Aaron, Punished with Leprosy (on the Left). Nathan Reproving David (on the Right).

sures of Mediaeval Art Found Hidden in an Ancient Church
hown Here for the First Time—New Discoveries in the Holy Land

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biblical archaeology. In the latest
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the Hebrew patriarchs, Isaac, Jacob
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happens that he and his descendants, the
and their wives and families are buried
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hich tells us that Abraham was buried in
f Machpelah.

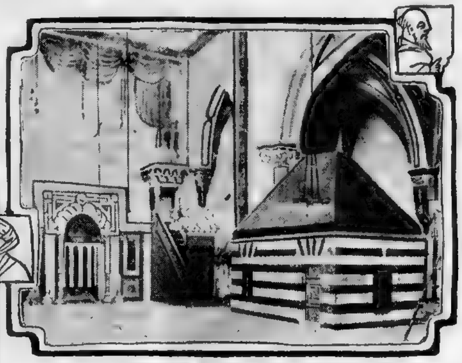
The tombs are situated within an extraordinary structure called the Haram, a tremendous stone wall of great extent. Its construction dates from Herod the Great's time. Within the enclosure are buildings of various periods. Chief among them is a great mosque, which was originally a Christian church built by the Crusaders over the Cave of Machpelah. Within this mosque the burial places are situated. The walls have been covered with Mohammedan decorations as the photographs show.

The Haram is now in the possession of the Turks, and all non-believers are rigidly excluded from it. It was by a special firman from the Sultan that the present photographs were obtained.

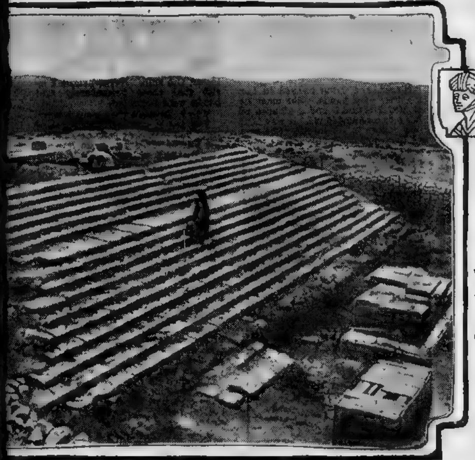
The fact that the cave of Machpelah lies beneath this mosque is proved by tradition dating from the earliest times. Near the entrance to the mosque are two chapels, one marking the tomb of Abraham and the other that of his wife Sarah. The Turks have not yet permitted that of Abraham to be photographed. Between the nave and the east aisle is the tomb of Sarah's only son, Isaac.

"This shrine," says the Rev. A. B. Grimaldi "is of oblong form, with gable roof, the ridge being about twelve feet from the floor. The walls and roofs are of well dressed ashlar. in alternate bands of yellowish and reddish limestone, called Santa Croce marble, found in the vicinity. Brass crescents are seen in the gable ends. Two windows are seen in the sides, which have heavy iron bars, through which the cenotaph can be seen. The door is of wood, adorned with various patterns in brass work."

The other tombs are those of Rebekah, the wife of Isaac, of Jacob and his wife Leah, and of Joseph, son of Jacob.



Tomb of the Patriarch Isaac at Hebron, Which Mohammedans Have Now Permitted to Be Photographed for the First Time.



Vast Ruins Unearthed at Samaria by Professor Reisner, of Harvard, on the Site of the Palace of King Ahab and Wicked Jezebel, and Near Naboth's Vineyard.

Three stone slabs on the mosque floor cover the actual entrance to the cave of Machpelah, into which petitions to Abraham are still thrown by the Mohammedans.

Remarkably interesting discoveries have been made by Dr. Reisner, of the Harvard University expedition, upon the site of ancient Samaria in the Holy Land.

Samaria was the capital of the northern of the two kingdoms into which Palestine was divided after King Solomon's time. It is most familiar to Bible readers as the capital of King Ahab, who married the wicked Jezebel of Tyre. There he built a "palace of ivory" and also at the suggestion of Jezebel a temple for the licentious worship of Baal, a god of Tyre, whence she came. King Ahab coveted the vineyard of the worthy farmer Naboth. When Naboth would not sell it, Ahab, again at Jezebel's bidding, trumped up charges against the farmer and had him put to death.

Jezebel met a terrible end. After her husband's death the conqueror Jehu entered the city, and seeing her sneering at him with painted face from her palace window, he ordered his men to throw her down and then he rode over her. "And the dogs did eat Jezebel," the Bible tells us.

Extensive remains of Ahab's time have been found, including the foundations of a palace, which perhaps enjoyed a view of Naboth's vineyard. Even to-day a vineyard lies within sight of it. Among the relics found are many earthenware jars going back to Ahab's time and earlier, which once contained wine.

They bear inscriptions stating the vineyard whence the wine came. It is quite possible that among these vineyards that of Naboth is mentioned.

The archaeologist has found traces of five cities at Samaria— on top a Roman city, then below it a Greek then an Assyrian, then an Israelite and finally a Canaanite city. The remains of the last period prove that the people were in the habit of sacrificing human victims in the hideous worship of Moloch.

Work has already been begun by American promoters for developing the immense mineral resources of the Dead Sea region.

To the popular mind this region is always associated with Sodom and Gomorrah, the "cities of the plain" that were destroyed by fire and brimstone on account of the great wickedness of their inhabitants. Biblical scholars have never yet been able to agree upon the site of these ancients. Tradition has placed them on the northern shore at a spot commonly visited by tourists.

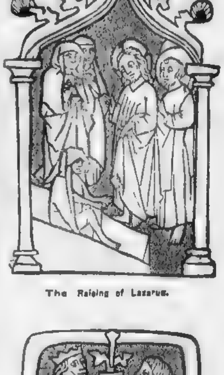
Recent investigators, however, are inclined to believe that those cities stood on the eastern shore, where there are unmistakable evidences of volcanic upheaval. Sulphur, bitumen and possibly oil would probably have played a part in the catastrophe that overwhelmed Sodom and Gomorrah, and these are found there.

The occurrence of these substances indicates the great wealth that the region holds. It is possible that the new American Dead Sea Development Corporation will find remains of the wicked cities. There is also a newly explored region on the western side of the Sea, where evidences of volcanic eruption have been found for the first time. Here also ancient ruins may be found.

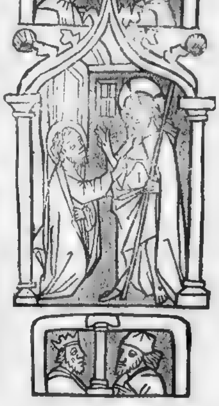
The scenery about the Dead Sea is of an amazing character, although all the legends about the deadliness of the place are not well founded. The wonderful gorges of the River Arnon, which empty into the Dead Sea, rival the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The scenery in other parts is equally remarkable.

The bed of the sea and its margins are known to be enormously rich in mineral wealth. The finest and purest bitumen, marble, porphyry and many beautiful and precious stones, as well as phosphates, invaluable agriculturally, are to be found in great quantities, while evidence of coal and oil are not lacking in this region.

Rich gold mines, it is believed, will be discovered there, although no effort has been made to prospect the district. In Byzantine times, there is no doubt at all, copper mines were worked near the south end of the Dead Sea, both in horizontal galleries and vertical shafts, but the mineral resources of the ancient site have been entirely ignored in modern times.



The Raising of Lazarus.

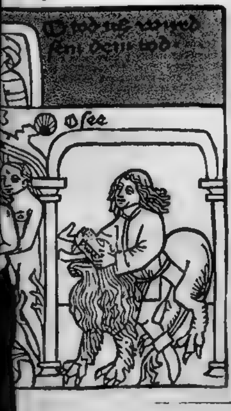


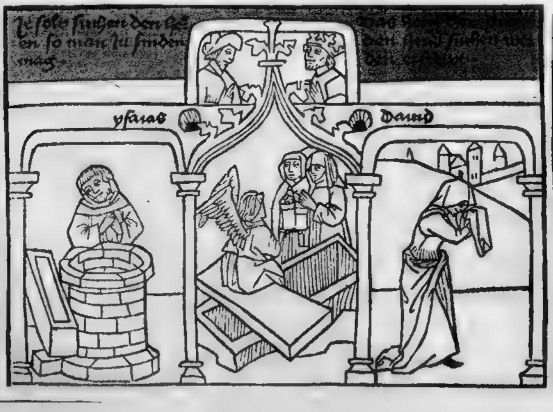
The Incredulity of Saint Thomas.

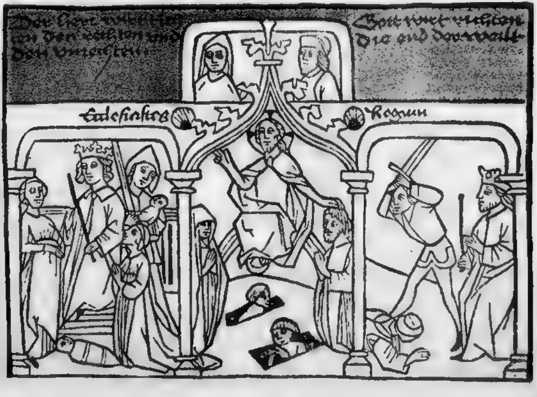
n the Centre). David
h (on the Left).
the Right).

The Angel at the Sepulchre (in the Centre). Reuben Searching for Joseph's Body in the Well (on the Left). The Daughter of Sion Seeking for Her Spouse (on the Right).

The Last Judgment (in the Centre). The Judgment of Solomon (on the Left). The Amalekite Who Slew Saul Killed by Order of David (on the Right).







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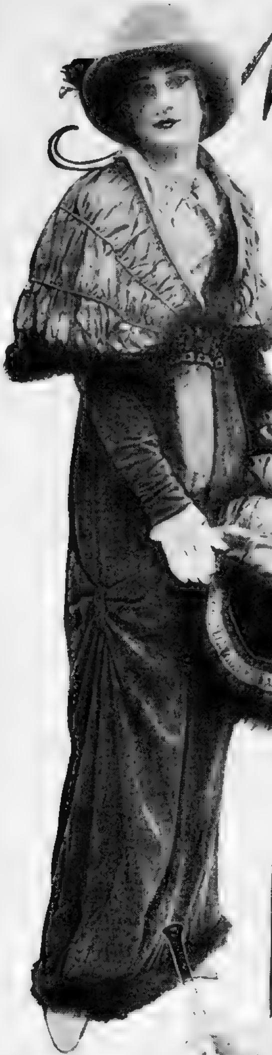
New Walking Dresses

An "Appealing Femininity" the Keynote of the Coming Fall Styles, Says Lady Duff-Gordon



A "Lucile" Walking Gown of Chenille Velvet Trimmed with Mink. The Cape and Muff Are of Taffeta Trimmed with Same Fur.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with the centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile.")

FOR once it would seem that we are not to have many, or, indeed, any, "freak" fashions, the majority of the models prepared for the coming season being—I am truly thankful to find, and to proclaim—distinguished by a delightful discretion as well as daintiness.

An appealing "femininity" is, I should say, the keynote of the coming styles—and symphonies—so there should be special fascination for all of you in every item of your new Autumn and Winter outfit.

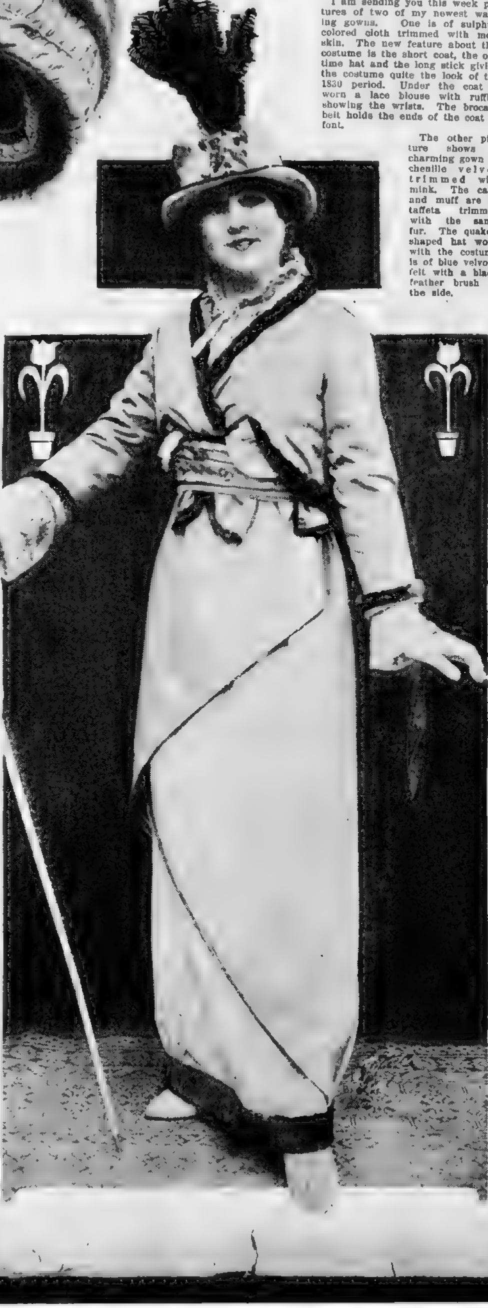
For evening wear sleeves are often conspicuous by their absence, a mere jewelled strap affording the sole and somewhat precarious looking support for a bodice cut in daringly decollete fashion about the bust and beneath the arms. But I should hardly think that any woman would appear thus clad—or rather unclad—except perhaps on the stage, and even there I would deplore such an exhibiton, more especially as brazen display is—believe me—entirely unbeautiful and unattractive. A semi and delicately suggestive transparency of flesh-colored chiffon or tulle may be carried to almost any extent or extreme and always be "alluring," but the value of some such subtle veiling cannot be too much advocated or appreciated.

And also I have seen on other new evening models sleeves quite short and of half or three-quarter length, a wide outstanding frill of net being sometimes used as a finish, and looking rather effective, too, when in its pristine freshness and crispness. But, oh! imagine what it will look like after it has been subjected to somewhat careless and continuous pressure at a dance, or even temporarily suppressed beneath a cloak, and then you will probably—and wisely—decide to adopt some other sleeve scheme.

Just in conclusion, too, I would give you a hint concerning the probable advent of some dresses which are modelled on the attire of the "moujik" or Russian peasant, the distinctive feature of the corsage in such cases being the narrow band of velvet or galloon or fur, which is carried in an absolutely straight line from one shoulder to the other. Beneath this band the blouse is slightly fulled into the waistband, from whence it falls in Redingote style—opened and falling apart in front—over a skirt, which will very often be closely knifepleated, the whole effect being distinctly attractive. Wool velours or ratine will often be used for the blouse tunic, while a very fine cloth will be chosen for the underskirt, one of the most notable and almost universal features of the new season's models being their blending of two contrasted fabrics such as satin and cloth, moire and cloth, moire and satin and corded silk and velvet.

I am sending you this week pictures of two of my newest walking gowns. One is of sulphur-colored cloth trimmed with moleskin. The new feature about this costume is the short coat, the old-time hat and the long stick giving the costume quite the look of the 1830 period. Under the coat is worn a lace blouse with ruffles showing the wrists. The brocade belt holds the ends of the coat in font.

The other picture shows a charming gown of chenille velvet trimmed with mink. The cape and muff are of taffeta trimmed with the same fur. The quaker-shaped hat worn with the costume is of blue velvour felt with a black feather brush at the side.



Sulphur-Colored Walking Gown Trimmed with Moleskin. The Short Coat, Old-Fashioned Hat, and Cane Carry the Costume Back to the Period of 1830.

PHOTO BY A' DUPONT.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

No. 196---Are Your Hands Old?

WE study the face for signs of age but overlook the hands. Scrutinize your hands and those of others for traces of age, and having discovered them, intelligently set about removing those signs. This is the sum of the philosophy Mme Lina Cavalieri spreads before her millions of readers to-day.

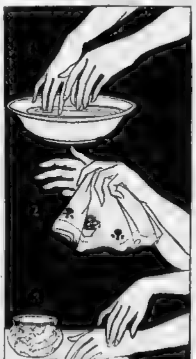
As is her habit she lays down a proposition, proves it, then suggests a remedy or at least a palliative for a condition described. This chapter on hands is one of the most valuable of the famous beauty's valuable series of lectures on beauty culture.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

AT a luncheon one day in London I saw a girl trying to hide her hands. Some one had remarked that one's hands may look old when the owner is not. The discussion of the subject threw the girl into acute embarrassment, and her hands sought to screen themselves beneath the damask of her dinner napkin. Interested, I studied those hands when I could do so without embarrassment to the girl. They were large and red, but what made the unhappy guest try to hide them was that they were what every beauty specialist knows as "old hands."

Had I judged the age of the possessor by those hands I should have said she was fifty. They were deeply wrinkled. The skin had formed in deep creases about the knuckles. The texture was coarse. There was the resigned look of accepted age in their contour. Yet when my eyes travelled up from those hands to the figure of the girl I saw that it was slender and undeveloped, and as my scrutiny extended to the face I saw that it was fresh and sweet as an English primrose that grows in one of the deliciously romantic English lanes. She was young as the unblown rosebud, as the fledgling just peeping over the nest, as the silver crescent moon is young. But she had old hands. Why?

A keenly observant man said to me: "I was travelling to Cherbourg. I was in the same compartment as two women. My eyes tired of the landscape, and came back to my fellow travellers. One of the women had drawn off her gloves. Her hands lay in her lap. Idly I speculated about their owner. I guessed by those hands that she was forty. Her face showed she was not more than eighteen. Next I glanced at her companion's hands. They, too, were ungloved, and, lying relaxed in her lap, were aged hands. 'She must be eighty,' I thought, and a glimpse of her face confounded me. It was that of a woman in middle life. She was of that opulent beauty whose midsummer is prolonged indefinitely. She might have been thirty-eight. She was probably forty-five. And the girl beside her was her daughter. She was an exact replica of her, even to her hands. The girl had inherited those aged hands."



To Nourish the Hands, First Wash Them in Warm Water; Then Dry Them on a Soft Towel, and Then Rub Cocoa Butter into Them.

My friend, the traveller, is clever but I do not agree with his conclusions. At least, not fully. Hands age prematurely, because they are neglected. We inherit certain tendencies rather than any unchangeable physical appearances. And the girl had inherited her mother's tendencies to neglect her hands. Doubtless they kept them clean. Perhaps they use the nail brush quite as often and as vigorously as necessary. Probably they used the orange stick around the edges of the nails to loosen the skin. Nevertheless, I insist that these prematurely aged hands were neglected.

Why? Because they were hungry. You are surprised? But consider. Have you looked at your own face in the mirror when you were hungry? Hunger had cut deep lines about your lips and beneath your eyes and in your cheeks. Had it not? And you had merely missed a meal because a train was delayed or because you had a headache.

That is what happens to the hands that are not well fed. A great American specialist on nerves said that the hand is a delicate instrument of the body and needs especial care. He insists that much thought should be given to their care. An important part of caring for them is to feed them so well that the tissue worn out by continuous using of the hands is quickly replaced.

Cocoa butter is a nourishing article of diet for the hands. When you have removed the dust and powder from the hands by bathing them in warm, not hot, water—hot water shrivels the skin and causes wrinkles—and a mild soap, dry them on a soft towel and rub cocoa butter gently and liberally into them.

Olive oil, containing a few drops of benzoin to act as a whitener, is an excellent hand food. Wash the hands in it after the water and soap bath. It neutralizes the drying effect of the soap.

Glycerine "agrees" with some hands. If it does not redden and make them sensitive, as you can learn by two or three applications, it will be a good article of hand food. Equal parts of glycerine and rosewater will make a milder application, for glycerine alone is often an irritant. If lemon juice is used instead of the rosewater it whitens the hands.

Well-fed hands I have seen have their daily meal of cocoanut oil. Several cold creams are good hand foods. So is buttermilk.

Beauty Questions Answered--By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

S. N. says: "I have read your kind advice to a girl about keeping the eyebrows and eyelashes thick. Will you please tell me how I can prevent my face becoming roughened by the cold and wind."

Protect your face by thin veils in extreme weather. Use a good cold cream plentifully at night, also rub it well into the face before going out. The "shiny look" can be hidden by dusting the fact lightly with rice powder.

A man who isn't ashamed to admit he is such and who courageously signs his full name writes that he is in need of beauty advice. Dropping the masculine pose, which is useless, for any woman knows that men are quite as vain as, if not more than women, he asks for the help he needs. He sets forth his plight in this letter.

"I read your interesting beauty hints every week and have been much benefited by them. I would consider it a great favor if you would prescribe in next Sunday's paper a corrective for a nose that is too much broadened at the end. My nose is inclined to broaden at the end leaving the nostrils small and unshapely. I would like my nostrils more shapely and nose more pointed, as indicated below."

And he [illegible] the pains to draw the acquiline nose of his ideal.

The nose can be improved in shape by daily gentle massage and pulling. But note that I said gentle for if you handle the nose roughly you are likely to injure the blood vessels and pehaps permanently redden the most prominent feature.

Begin at the upper part of the nose and gradually work downward, gently pinching the nose until you reach the top. The nose is as pliable as rubber. Mould it in the way I have described toward the proper shape. Patience and perseverance should bring results. If you pinch the nose into the desired shape the nostrils should take the proper form. But they may be misshapen through catarrh. If so a physician who makes a specialty of this disease could help you.

Nose clamps that may aid the process are on the market.

"Djer-Kiss"

"Il m'est agréable de voir que Djer-Kiss maintienne sa suprématie de parfum à la mode."
—Kerkoff, Paris

(Translation)
"It pleases me that Djer-Kiss holds fast its supremacy as the perfume of fashion."
—Kerkoff, Paris

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How Fashionable Society Ought to Entertain.

Mrs. Wilcox (2d Figure to the Right) and Her Friends Entertaining Her Friends.

Mrs Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Who Here Advises Society Upon Sane Entertaining.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Hostesses Should Develop Their Own Talent, Should Serve Only a Little Simple Food and Send Their Guests Home Uplifted, Says America's Poetess of Passion, Decrying the Season's Aristocratic Extravagances

WIDE general interest being shown in the extravagance of recent fashionable entertainments at Newport, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the famous poet, has put her mind on the subject, and her conclusions appear on this page.

An object lesson in entertainment was recently given by Mrs. Wilcox at her picturesque home at Short Beach, Conn. To entertain her English friends, Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys, of London, by whom the poet and her husband were entertained while on their recent trip around the world, Mrs. Wilcox planned an unique lawn fete on the grounds of her home at Short Beach.

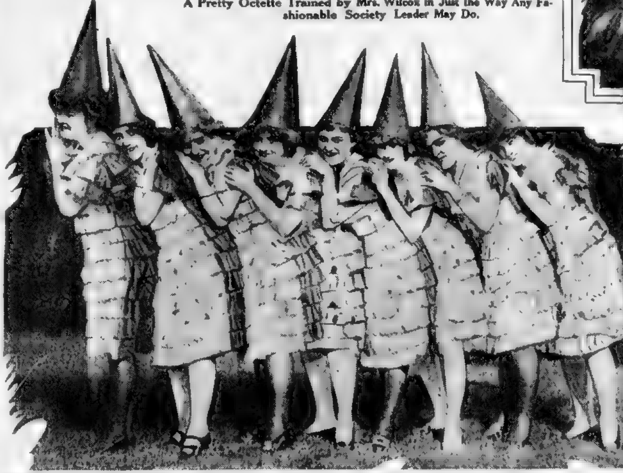
At this fete she followed the principles which she advocates for entertainment. It is the celebrated author's theory that instead of hiring diversion for their guests, the host or hostess and their friends should provide it with their own developed talent.

"Last Winter I took dancing lessons from a teacher of the Russian dancers," says Mrs. Wilcox. "A friend of mine had invented a new dance, the Ella Wheeler Wilcox glide. With the aid of seven women friends I gave this dance and others on the lawn, in costume."

One of Mrs. Wilcox's friends played the banjo for the further entertainment of the guests, to illustrate what Mrs. Wilcox believes, that it requires but little time to develop a talent sufficiently for the entertainment of one's friends.

"She learned to play the banjo at odd times in one year," Mrs. Wilcox said, in proof of her theory.

A third point in the new entertainment is that guests should be refreshed, but not stuffed. Cake and punch were served after the dances on the lawn.



A Pretty Octette Trained by Mrs. Wilcox in Just the Way Any Fashionable Society Leader May Do.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

MY idea of entertaining our friends is to welcome them most informally; to please their eyes, ears and minds while they are with us, and to send them away and refreshed in body and uplifted in mind and spirit.

Instead of hiring extravagant professional talent in every domain of art once in a season, and giving a function which necessitates a fortune or bankruptcy, and creates only envy on the mind of those who can not surpass it, I believe in bringing out and cultivating the talents and abilities of our own circle, and in creating an art and beauty atmosphere which is permanent rather than transitory.

To gorge one's friends with too much food and drink is not to entertain them

If we wish to show our prowess in the line of the cuisine, that can be done at a dinner party given for the purpose.

But in afternoon or late evening functions food should be but a mere incident, and refreshments of the simplest nature.

When the race was less evolved and nearer the animal plane, fourteen courses at dinner were thought to be proofs of generous hospitality, and a different wine at almost every course the sign of a generous host.

Such an entertainment now would class one as ignorant and vulgar.

People are finding out that all diseases are caused by poisoning the system either with vices, or food and drink. Too much food and too much drink, are vices in themselves, besides being deadly foes to beauty and youth and health.

Dancing is an ideal form of entertainment, for the middle-aged as well as for the very young.

Every child should be taught to dance and should be made to understand the value of the accomplishment, value as a social grace, as a healthful exercise, and as a means of diversion for one's self and others.

If this study has been denied in youth, it should be taken up in maturity, as it frequently makes bodily ailments and mental worries take unceremonious leave without the aid of doctors of medicine or philosophy.

And it has been known to prove an excellent beauty treatment, and to restore lost bloom and grace.

Men and women ought to devote a half hour every evening when not occupied with other pleasures and duties to dancing in their homes.

The bridge mania is waning; a mania which has done little for the promotion of true hospitality, and less for individual development. Reasonably indulged, it is a most fascinating pastime, and helps quicken the mind, improve the memory and develop the judgment. But played continually and incessantly it is a foe to the best social interests of any community.

I think every true home of the best order should be like a searchlight on a ship, and its rays should go forth first in one direction, then in another.

One ray should discover musical talent to cultivate and develop; another should find its card devotees; another its dancing circle; another its reading and reciting coterie; and there should be time and interest enough to make possible means of recreation and pleasure.

To reproduce scenes from history in picturesque costumes, to mix fun and frolic with beauty and art, to be frivolous and serious in turn, to be instructive and amusing but always wholesome and always clean; that is my ideal of entertaining in the home

I love the idea of outdoor functions, of combining beauty of art and performance with the beauty of nature. That was why I chose the graceful and stately minuet, with its picturesque costumes, to be danced on the lawn as a means of entertainment for my friends.

The custom of having the hostess stand to receive her guests should also be tabooed. It is a killing ordeal and as senseless as it is cruel.

Entertainment should be made free from whatever is difficult, extravagant or unmeaning

The elements which go to make an ideal entertainment are beauty, comfort, pleasure, goodwill, universal enjoyment, simplicity, amusement and sometimes instruction

To return to the special feature of dancing, there is an endless variety to be found in that form of amusement. The different national dances make a most beautiful picture and are educational as well as inspiring. All the arts meet in one; painting, sculpture, music, poetry, are all found in the dance.

Therefore, it seems not only a pity but a profanity that it should ever be degraded to the graceless and indecent expression of degeneracy.

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No. 9397—GIRL'S DRESS.

Checked woolen was used for this design. It is also suited for cashmere, galatea, gingham, chambrey, percale, velvet or corduroy. The front closing is most practical. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 3-8-yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 9376—GIRL'S DRESS

This model is suitable for silk, velvet, cloth or wash fabric. The revers and yoke trimming may be omitted. The design shows many new and pleasing style features. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

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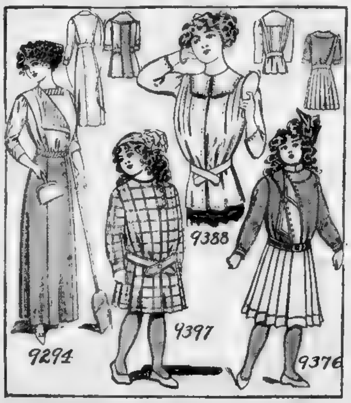

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
No. 9294—Size..............Bust..........
No. 9388—Size..............Bust............
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A simple pattern with good lines for an ulster in heavy cloth. The belt is of the coat material. This pattern is cut in 6, 8 and 10 year sizes and requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

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This blouse may be fashioned from any of the blouse materials, preferably from silk and has the new style features in the directoire collar, the embroidered revers and lace frills, and the low shoulder seam. The pattern is cut in four sizes, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measurement and requires 2 yards of 27-inch material and 1¾ yards of 3 inch lace.

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This new skirt pattern may be developed in cloth, velveteen, ratine, or any of the suiting materials. There is an inverted plait in the front and plain panel back stitched to the knees. 2 yards of 54-inch material are required. The pattern is cut in 23, 25, 27 and 29-inch waist measurement.

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This model may be fashioned from cloth, flannel, linen or silk. The wide panel in front and back is outlined with stitching and flanked on either side by narrow straps. The regulation shirtwaist sleeve is used. The pattern is cut in the three misses sizes, 16, 18 and 20-years and in the standard 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measurement and 23, 25, 27 and 29-inch waist measurement. The price of waist or skirt is ten cents each

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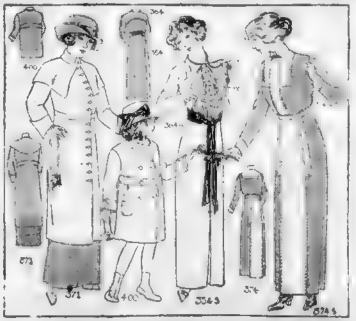

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE PATTERNS.
No. 371—Size............Years............Bust.
No. 400—Size............Years.
No. 364—Size............Bust.
No. 354—Size............Waist.
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Street and Number..
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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

ALADDIN IS LOST. SO IS HIS LAMP.

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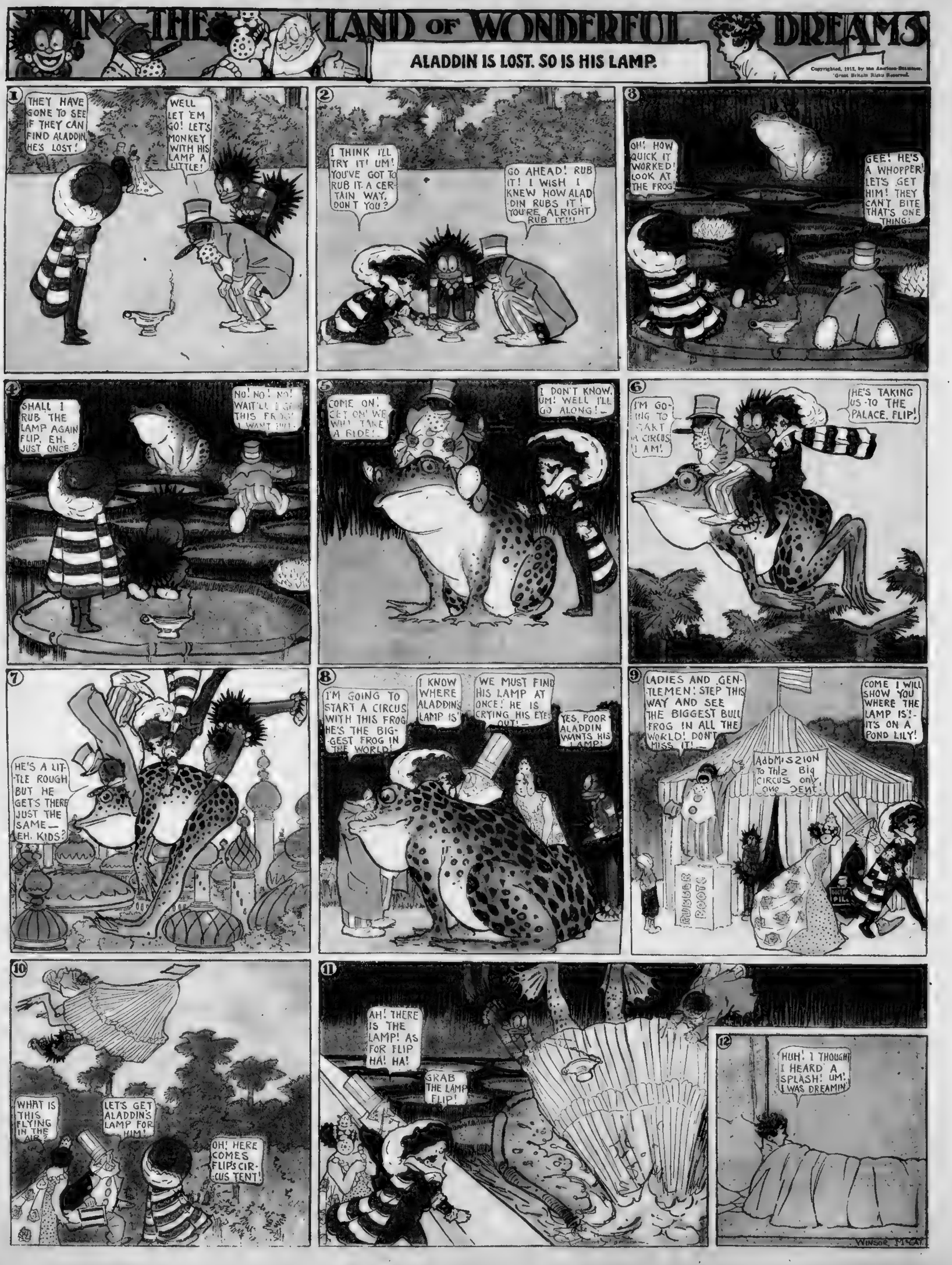
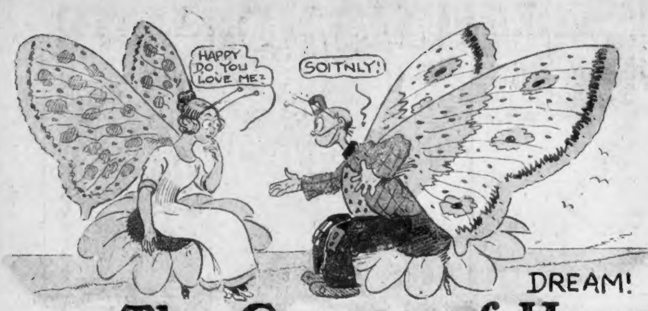
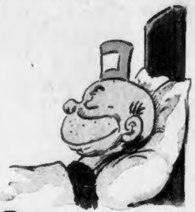

1
THEY HAVE GONE TO SEE IF THEY CAN FIND ALADDIN, HE'S LOST!
WELL LET 'EM GO! LET'S MONKEY WITH HIS LAMP A LITTLE!
2
I THINK I'LL TRY IT! UM! YOU'VE GOT TO RUB IT A CERTAIN WAY, DON'T YOU?
GO AHEAD! RUB IT! I WISH I KNEW HOW ALADDIN RUBS IT! YOU'RE ALRIGHT RUB IT!!!
3
OH! HOW QUICK IT WORKED! LOOK AT THE FROG!
GEE! HE'S A WHOPPER! LET'S GET HIM! THEY CAN'T BITE THAT'S ONE THING!
4
SHALL I RUB THE LAMP AGAIN FLIP, EH, JUST ONCE?
NO! NO! NO! WAIT'LL I GET THIS FROG! I WANT HIM.
5
COME ON! GET ON! WE WILL TAKE A RIDE!
I DON'T KNOW. UM! WELL I'LL GO ALONG!
6
I'M GOING TO START A CIRCUS I AM!
HE'S TAKING US TO THE PALACE, FLIP!
7
HE'S A LITTLE ROUGH BUT HE GET'S THERE JUST THE SAME— EH, KIDS?
8
I'M GOING TO START A CIRCUS WITH THIS FROG HE'S THE BIGGEST FROG IN THE WORLD!
I KNOW WHERE ALADDIN'S LAMP IS!
WE MUST FIND HIS LAMP AT ONCE! HE IS CRYING HIS EYES OUT!
YES, POOR ALADDIN WANTS HIS LAMP!
9
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! STEP THIS WAY AND SEE THE BIGGEST BULL FROG IN ALL THE WORLD! DON'T MISS IT!
AdbMISZION To ThIz Big CIRCUS only one JENT
RUBBER BOOTS
COME I WILL SHOW YOU WHERE THE LAMP IS!- IT'S ON A POND LILY!
10
WHAT IS THIS FLYING IN THE AIR?
LET'S GET ALADDIN'S LAMP FOR HIM!
OH! HERE COMES FLIP'S CIRCUS TENT!
11
AH! THERE IS THE LAMP! AS FOR FLIP HA! HA!
GRAB THE LAMP FLIP!
12
HUH! I THOUGHT I HEARD A SPLASH! UM! I WAS DREAMIN'
WINSOR McCAY


HAPPY DO YOU LOVE ME?
SOITNLY!
DREAM!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
October 13, 1912



The Course of Happy Hooligan's Love---

Does Not Run Smoothly Enough to Brag About.

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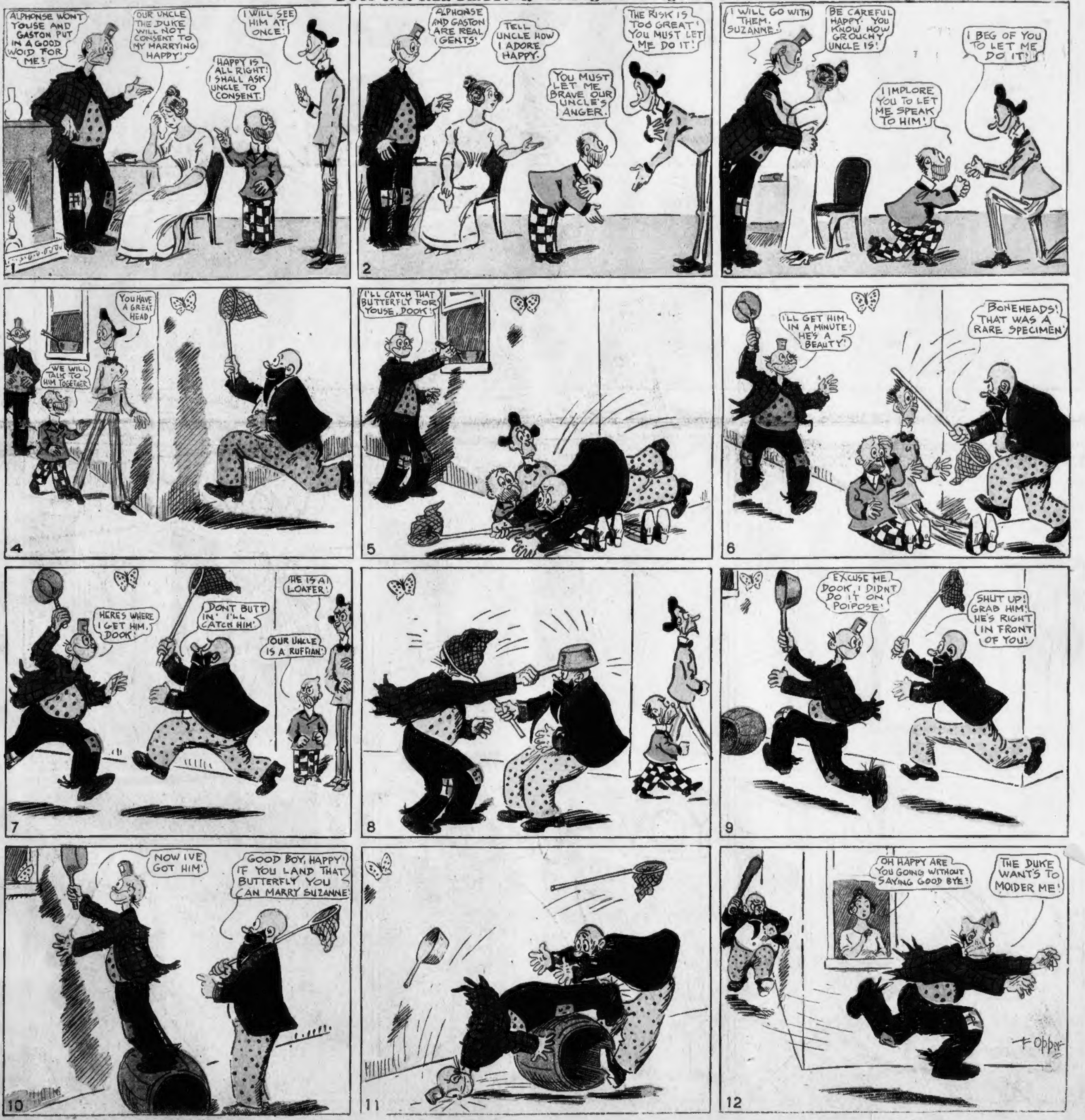
ALPHONSE WONT YOUSE AND GASTON PUT IN A GOOD WOID FOR ME?
OUR UNCLE THE DUKE WILL NOT CONSENT TO MY MARRYING HAPPY!
I WILL SEE HIM AT ONCE!
HAPPY IS ALL RIGHT! I SHALL ASK UNCLE TO CONSENT.
1
ALPHONSE AND GASTON ARE REAL GENTS!
TELL UNCLE HOW I ADORE HAPPY.
THE RISK IS TOO GREAT! YOU MUST LET ME DO IT!
YOU MUST LET ME BRAVE OUR UNCLE'S ANGER.
2
I WILL GO WITH THEM. SUZANNE.
BE CAREFUL HAPPY. YOU KNOW HOW GROUCHY UNCLE IS!
I BEG OF YOU TO LET ME DO IT!
I IMPLORE YOU TO LET ME SPEAK TO HIM!
3
YOU HAVE A GREAT HEAD
WE WILL TALK TO HIM TOGETHER
4
I'LL CATCH THAT BUTTERFLY FOR YOUSE, DOOK!
5
I'LL GET HIM IN A MINUTE! HE'S A BEAUTY!
BONEHEADS! THAT WAS A RARE SPECIMEN!
6
HERES WHERE I GET HIM, DOOK!
DONT BUTT IN! I'LL CATCH HIM!
HE IS A LOAFER!
OUR UNCLE IS A RUFFIAN!
7
8
EXCUSE ME, DOOK, I DIDNT DO IT ON POIPOSE!
SHUT UP! GRAB HIM! HE'S RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU!
9
NOW IVE GOT HIM!
GOOD BOY, HAPPY! IF YOU LAND THAT BUTTERFLY YOU CAN MARRY SUZANNE!
10
11
OH HAPPY ARE YOU GOING WITHOUT SAYING GOOD BYE?
THE DUKE WANT'S TO MOIDER ME!
F. Opper
12

Jimmy--He Sees a Wild West Massacre!

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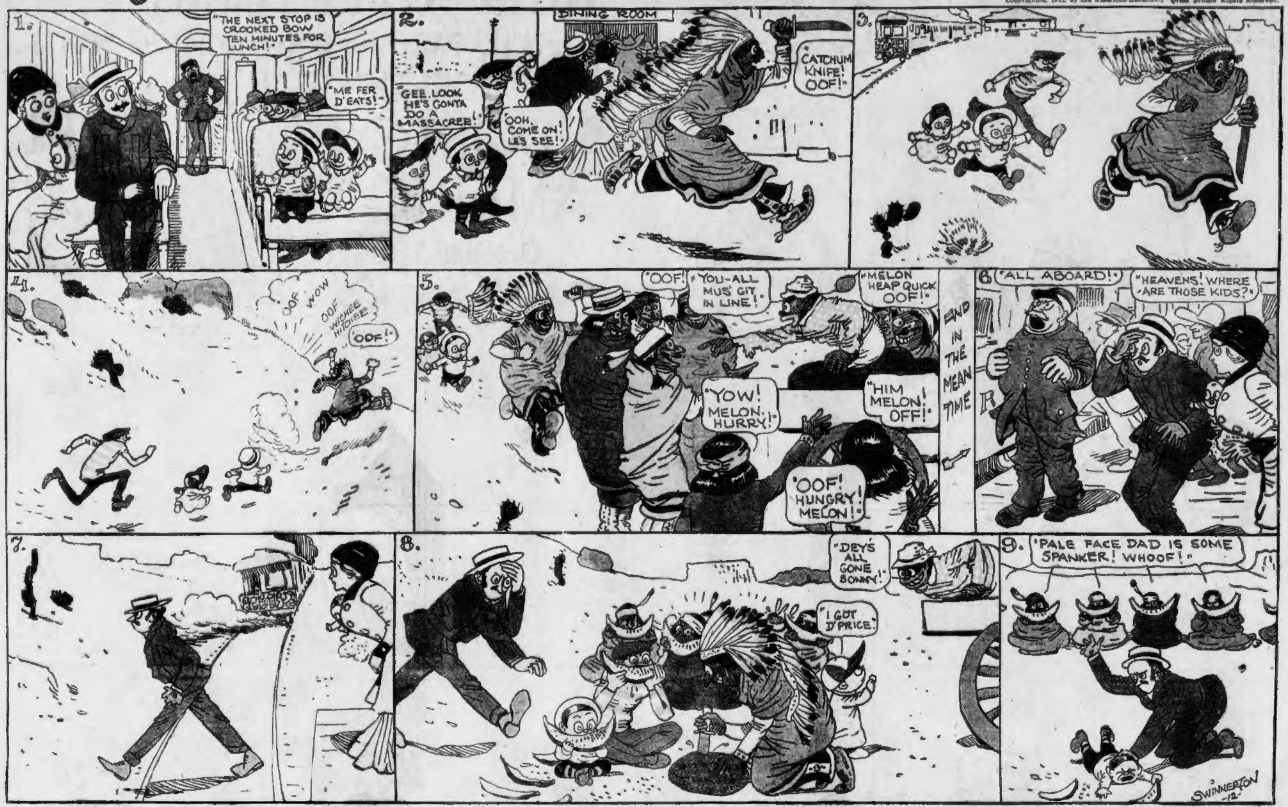
1.
"THE NEXT STOP IS CROOKED BOW TEN MINUTES FOR LUNCH!"
"ME FER D'EATS!"
2.
DINING ROOM
"GEE, LOOK HE'S GONTA DO A MASSACREE!"
"OOH, COME ON! LES SEE!"
"CATCHUM KNIFE! OOF!"
3.
4.
OOF WOW OOF WICHEE HICHEE
"OOF!"
5.
"OOF!"
"YOU-ALL MUS' GIT IN LINE!"
"MELON HEAP QUICK OOF!"
"YOW! MELON. HURRY!"
"HIM MELON! OFF!"
"OOF! HUNGRY! MELON!"
END IN THE MEAN TIME
6.
"ALL ABOARD!"
"HEAVENS! WHERE ARE THOSE KIDS?"
7.
8.
"DEY'S ALL GONE SONNY!"
"I GOT D'PRICE."
9.
"PALE FACE DAD IS SOME SPANKER! WHOOF!"
SWINNERTON -12-

Voices of the Night at Howson Lott's.

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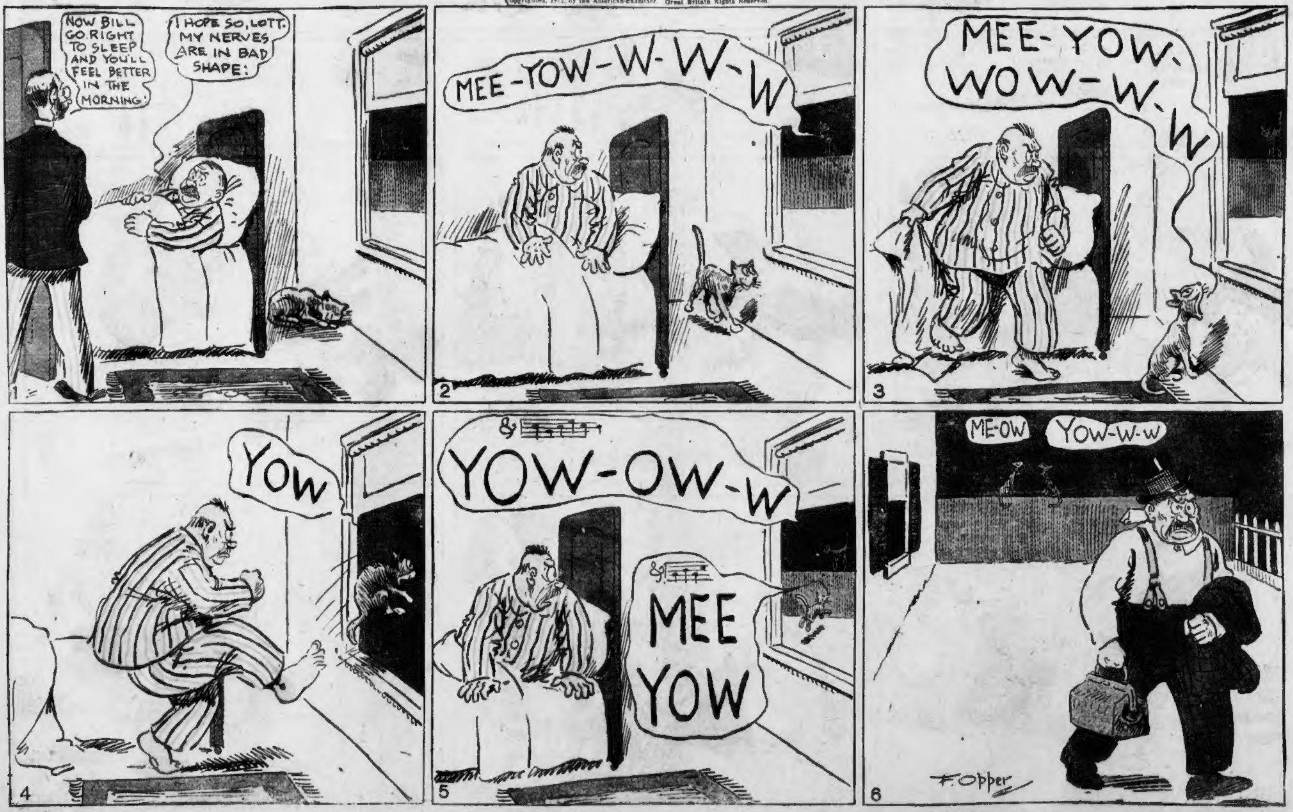
NOW BILL GO RIGHT TO SLEEP AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER IN THE MORNING.
I HOPE SO, LOTT. MY NERVES ARE IN BAD SHAPE:
1
MEE-YOW-W-W-W
2
MEE-YOW-WOW-W-W
3
YOW
4
YOW-OW-W
MEE YOW
5
ME-OW
YOW-W-W
6
F. Opper

THEIR ONLY CHILD ~

THE LITTLE DARLING WANTS WHAT HE WANTS—WHEN HE WANTS IT

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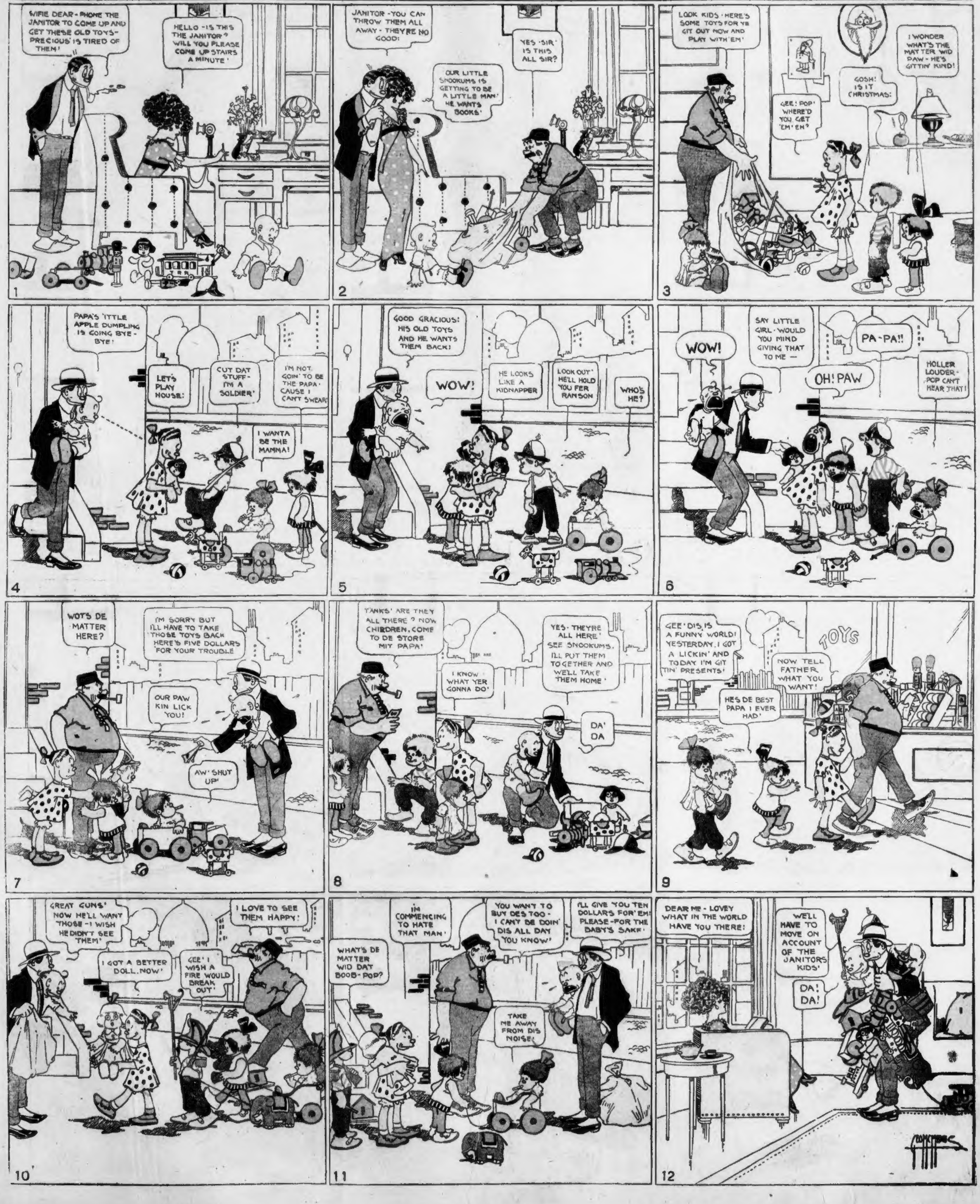
WIFIE DEAR - PHONE THE JANITOR TO COME UP AND GET THESE OLD TOYS - PRECIOUS' IS TIRED OF THEM!
HELLO - IS THIS THE JANITOR? WILL YOU PLEASE COME UP STAIRS A MINUTE'
1
JANITOR - YOU CAN THROW THEM ALL AWAY - THEY'RE NO GOOD!
OUR LITTLE SNOOKUMS IS GETTING TO BE A LITTLE MAN' HE WANTS BOOKS'
YES - SIR' IS THIS ALL SIR?
2
LOOK KIDS - HERE'S SOME TOYS FOR YE GIT OUT NOW AND PLAY WITH 'EM'
GEE! POP' WHERE'D YOU GET 'EM' EH?
GOSH! IS IT CHRISTMAS!
I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WID PAW - HE'S GITTIN' KIND!
3
PAPA'S 'ITTLE APPLE DUMPLING IS GOING BYE-BYE!
LET'S PLAY HOUSE!
CUT DAT STUFF - I'M A SOLDIER'
I'M NOT GOIN' TO BE THE PAPA - CAUSE I CAN'T SWEAR!
I WANTA BE THE MAMMA!
4
GOOD GRACIOUS! HIS OLD TOYS AND HE WANTS THEM BACK!
WOW!
HE LOOKS LIKE A KIDNAPPER
LOOK OUT' HE'LL HOLD YOU FER RANSON
WHO'S HE?
5
WOW!
SAY LITTLE GIRL - WOULD YOU MIND GIVING THAT TO ME —
PA-PA!!
OH! PAW
HOLLER LOUDER - POP CAN'T HEAR THAT!
6
WOT'S DE MATTER HERE?
I'M SORRY BUT I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THOSE TOYS BACK HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR TROUBLE
OUR PAW KIN LICK YOU!
AW' SHUT UP'
7
T'ANKS' ARE THEY ALL THERE? NOW CHIRDREN, COME TO DE STORE MIT PAPA'
I KNOW WHAT YER GONNA DO'
YES - THEY'RE ALL HERE' SEE SNOOKUMS, I'LL PUT THEM TOGETHER AND WE'LL TAKE THEM HOME'
DA' DA
8
GEE' DIS IS A FUNNY WORLD! YESTERDAY, I GOT A LICKIN' AND TODAY I'M GIT TIN' PRESENTS'
TOYS
NOW TELL FATHER WHAT YOU WANT!
HE'S DE BEST PAPA I EVER HAD'
9
GREAT GUNS' NOW HE'LL WANT THOSE - I WISH HE DIDN'T SEE THEM'
I LOVE TO SEE THEM HAPPY!
I GOT A BETTER DOLL, NOW'
GEE' I WISH A FIRE WOULD BREAK OUT'
10
WHAT'S DE MATTER WID DAT BOOB-POP?
I'M COMMENCING TO HATE THAT MAN'
YOU WANT TO BUY DES TOO - I CAN'T BE DOIN' DIS ALL DAY YOU KNOW'
I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR 'EM! PLEASE - FOR THE BABY'S SAKE'
TAKE ME AWAY FROM DIS NOISE!
11
DEAR ME - LOVEY WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU THERE!
WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE ON ACCOUNT OF THE JANITOR'S KIDS'
DA! DA!
12

His Name Is Professor Blitz.

And He's Going to Teach the Katzenjammer Kids How to Spell.

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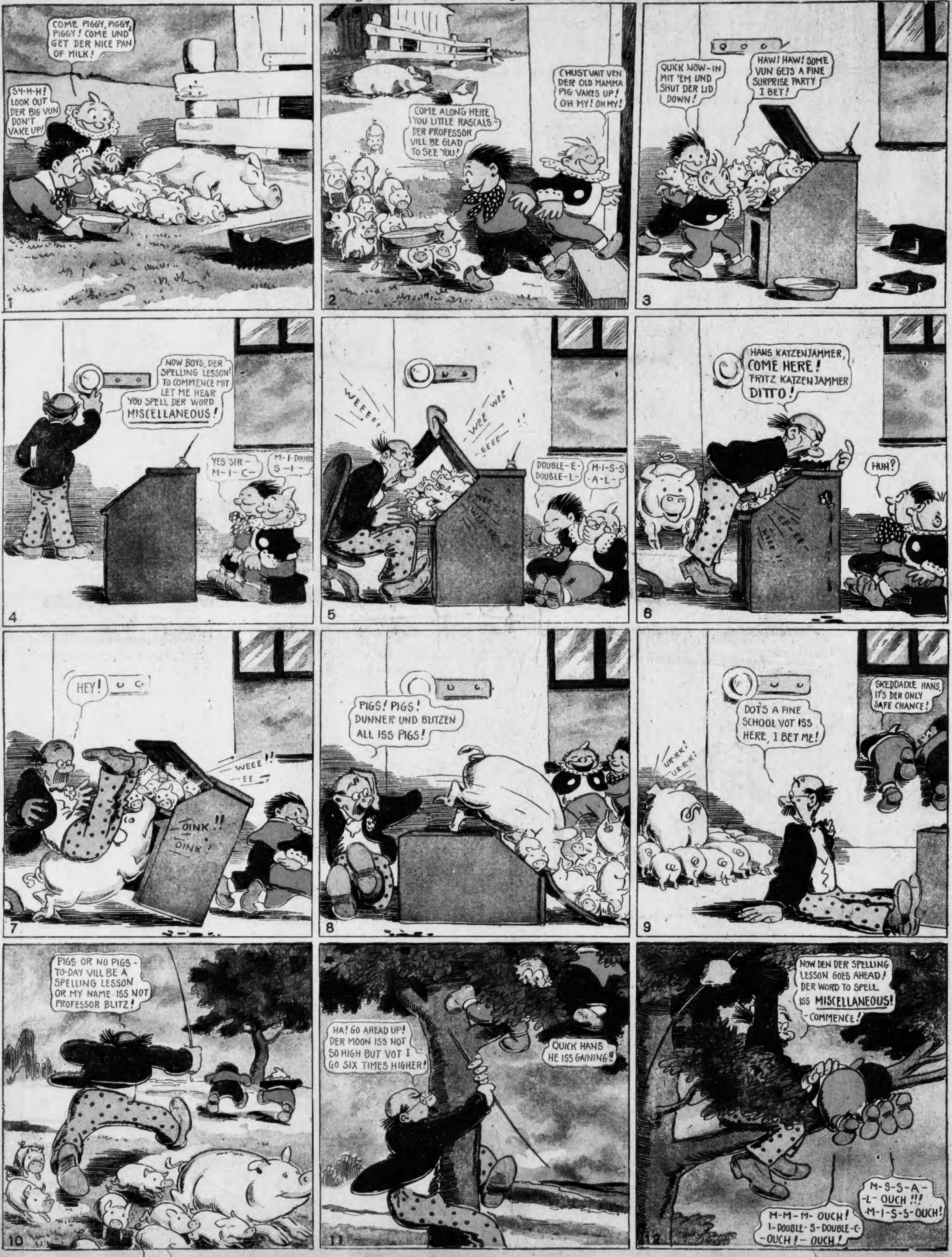
COME PIGGY, PIGGY, PIGGY! COME UND GET DER NICE PAN OF MILK!
SH-H-H! LOOK OUT DER BIG VUN DON'T VAKE UP!
1
CHUST VAIT VEN DER OLD MAMMA PIG VAKES UP! OH MY! OH MY!
COME ALONG HERE YOU LITTLE RASCALS - DER PROFESSOR VILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU!
2
QUICK NOW - IN MIT 'EM UND SHUT DER LID DOWN!
HAW! HAW! SOME VUN GETS A FINE SURPRISE PARTY I BET!
3
NOW BOYS, DER SPELLING LESSON! TO COMMENCE MIT LET ME HEAR YOU SPELL DER WORD MISCELLANEOUS!
YES SIR - M - I - C -
M - I - DOUBL S - I -
4
WEEEFF
WEE WEE!
EEEE !!
WEE-WEE-EE!!
DOUBLE-E- DOUBLE-L-
M-I-S-S -A-L-
5
HANS KATZENJAMMER, COME HERE! FRITZ KATZENJAMMER DITTO!
EE-EE-
HUH?
6
HEY!
WEEE!! EE
OINK!! OINK!
7
PIGS! PIGS! DUNNER UND BLITZEN ALL ISS PIGS!
8
UR-RK! UR-R-K!
DOT'S A FINE SCHOOL VOT ISS HERE, I BET ME!
SKEDDADLE HANS, IT'S DER ONLY SAFE CHANCE!
9
PIGS OR NO PIGS - TO-DAY VILL BE A SPELLING LESSON OR MY NAME ISS NOT PROFESSOR BLITZ!
10
HA! GO AHEAD UP! DER MOON ISS NOT SO HIGH BUT VOT I GO SIX TIMES HIGHER!
QUICK HANS HE ISS GAINING!!
11
NOW DEN DER SPELLING LESSON GOES AHEAD! DER WORD TO SPELL ISS MISCELLANEOUS! - COMMENCE!
M-M-M- OUCH! I- DOUBLE- S- DOUBLE- C- - OUCH! - OUCH!
M-S-S-A- -L- OUCH!!! -M-I-S-S-OUCH!
12